

German and British Naval Authorities Review First Year of War at Sea for the Post-Dispatch

Count
Reventlow
Says*"Germany Has Not Lost a First-Class
Ship, While She Has Shaken England's
Confidence With Her Submarines"*F. T. Jane Says England Has Paralyzed German Commerce
as Completely as If There Had Never Been a German Navy

The Fatherland, He Declares, Quite Content With Having Prevented England From Commanding the North Sea in the Last Twelvemonth, Faces the Next Year of the Great Conflict in the Supreme Faith That Its Bold Deeds on the Water Will Finally Overcome Its Enemy's Superiority

By COUNT VON REVENTLOW.
Distinguished Naval Critic of the Berlin
Tageszeitung.

WHEN a year ago the German fleet entered the great contest it was not in the state of completion that many persons abroad believed it to have been. At that time the German fleet had been for some 15 years in process of being regularly built up for the big navy bill had not become law until the summer of 1900. In that year the German navy contained only two somewhat modern battle ships.

It was calculated at that time that the rebuilding of the fleet would be completed in 1920. In 1906, however, came the great dreadnought revolution in shipbuilding which quickly rendered worthless all ships built before, and compelled tremendous enlargements in wharves, harbors, canals and gigantic extension of organization, etc. The work of completing the German fleet would have extended itself far beyond the year 1920 under these conditions.

Furthermore, if one takes into consideration that—as authorities in all lands acknowledge, and experience shows—it requires not 15 but 20 years to build up a fleet with everything that belongs thereto on water and land, it is clear that the German fleet was far from being ready in the summer of 1914.

And to this must be added a fact that has been overlooked.

In 1900 when the strength of the German fleet was decided, on the relations of England to France and Russia were bad. England had to maintain strong fleets in the Mediterranean and in East Asia. The alliance with Japan was not yet in existence. If these conditions had persisted Great Britain could have used only part of its fleet in a war with Germany.

Since, however, Great Britain desired to attack Germany when the proper time came, it allied itself at the right moment with Russia, France and Japan, and was thus able to use its entire fleet against Germany and Germany's allies from August, 1914, on. Then, in the course of the war Italy came in with its considerable fleet. The allies of Great Britain also employ their fleets in their home waters and on the seas against Germany and its allies.

And since, as is well known, the fleets of Austria-Hungary and Turkey are very small, the German fleet has had to battle during the last 12 months against extraordinary superior might.

RUSSIAN FLEET COULD NOT, BECAUSE OF NUMBERS, BE TAKEN LIGHTLY
HAT has the German fleet achieved in this year, what has it lost, according to what plan has it fought?

Let us begin with the last question: According to what plan has the German fleet fought? In some waters two enemies were to be considered, Russia in the Baltic and Great Britain beyond the North Sea. In view of the number of Russian ships in the Baltic harbors the Russian fleet could by no means be taken lightly. Since the fall of 1914, English submarines have been stationed in the Baltic. Therefore it was necessary to leave a portion of the German fleet there and to be steadily prepared to employ still more forces in the Baltic should occasion arise.

The greatest part of the German fleet lay, of course, in the North Sea. It was from the beginning impossible to prevent the isolation of Germany from the oceans, for, on the one hand, the German North Sea harbors are above all the basis of operations of the German fleet and too far distant from the English Channel and the northern passage from the North Sea to make it possible to keep these open, and, on the other hand, the German fleet was and is much too small.

At the beginning of the war, especially after Great Britain had taken over the warships being built in British shipyards for other nations, the German fleet was hardly half as strong as the British. The British Isles lie like a long mole before the North Sea and for this reason the command of the outlets to the North Sea is very easy for them. British ships are at all times near their bases of operations and, in the case of the English Channel, there exists the further fact that the opposite coast belongs to their ally, France.

A commercial blockade could and can be easily carried out by armed merchantmen, other cruisers and battleships and light cruisers and torpedo boats, so the main British fleet with its great battleships retains complete strategic freedom of action. Therein lay the danger for the small German fleet and therein lay also the military necessity of employing a strategy of reserve so far as favorable opportunities did not present themselves.

STRATEGY OF THE CRUISER BATTLE IN BAY OF HELGOLAND ANALYZED
IN view of the unfortunate geographic position of the North Sea the cutting off of overseas traffic could not be prevented. It was also the intention of the British fleet in the first days of the war to carry on strategy of re-

COUNT
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VON
REVENTLOW

WE do not, it is true, command the North Sea with our submarines, but we have, through them, made it impossible for the British fleet to command the North Sea. That is the great historically new event of this naval war.—COUNT VON REVENTLOW.

serve in the North Sea, to employ good opportunities for making sallies and also to attempt surprises.

The cruiser battle in the Bay of Helgoland on Aug. 28, 1914, was to be a surprise of this nature. It cost us some small cruisers and cost the attacking English squadron heavy damage despite its great superiority. This battle was without any significance so far as the course of the war is concerned. It demonstrated again, however, the unfortunate geographic position of the German coast.

The English always knew that the German could always be found in the so-called Bay of Helgoland, since we have no other harbors there. The British fleet, on the other hand, which had before then frequently enough been hunted for by our torpedo boats, was not tied to any definite place, but lay at some point on the coasts of Great Britain.

It was highly probable that the leaders of Great Britain's campaign would have carried on strategy of sorties alternating with one of holding back in order on the one side to continuously weaken the German fleet without running any serious risk themselves and on the other in order to so disorganize and provoke it that it would let itself be induced to enter into a great deciding battle under unfavorable conditions and in unfavorable position.

These plans came to nought because of the entry into naval warfare of a factor which the British Admiralty had not anticipated. This was German submarine warfare, the war with mines and submarines. Through systematic strategic employment of mines and submarines the German naval leaders have in a short time succeeded in making a continuous stay in the North Sea impossible for the British main fleet.

HOW GERMAN SUBMARINES HAVE SHORTENED BRITISH STRATEGICAL PLANS

ONLY occasionally since last fall have detachments of the main English fleet made short and rapid sorties into the North Sea, only to return immediately to the Irish Sea or the waters west and north of Scotland. This meant the shattering of all English plans of a military blockade of German coasts, and of shutting the German naval forces up in German harbors. The main British fleet saw itself unable to command the North Sea. Even a mercantile blockade by British warships could not be maintained since the German submarines had become too dangerous for large British cruisers and other warships.

Therefore, the British Admiralty established a

gigantic mine field at the entrance of the North Sea from the English Channel and proclaimed other portions of the North Sea a military zone which could be traversed by neutral ships only at their own risk. This was a violation of the rights of neutral shipping unheard of in history, but neutrals have endured it.

The British Government simultaneously presented as the chief means of their campaign, the starving of the German people and by doing so drove Germany to its submarine warfare on British commerce. This is still proceeding along the same lines. What successes it will achieve cannot at this time be definitely said. It is, however, certain that submarine warfare has a growing influence upon the whole economic life of Great Britain.

No one would have considered possible the things German submarines are here accomplishing and have accomplished. It stands without example. Nevertheless, Germany would certainly gladly stop this submarine war against commerce if it returned the freedom and safety of all floating property at sea were guaranteed.

It is plainly the standpoint of the British Admiralty to avoid serious encounters with the German fleet except under especially favorable conditions. It fears that it would otherwise have too few ships left and be weaker at sea than the United States after the war.

SUBMARINES KEEP BRITAIN FROM COMMANDING THE NORTH SEA

WHETHER it be possible for the British main fleet to carry through this role depends also on many circumstances of a political and economic nature. One can say, however, that the motives for holding back the main fleets on both sides are similar despite inequalities of the two fleets.

In any event it is not correct to say that great armored ships do not come out and fight for fear of submarines, for there are many other reasons to be considered. We do not, it is true, command the North Sea with our submarines, but we have through them made it impossible for the British fleet to command the North Sea. That is the great, historically new, event of this naval war.

German submarines have everywhere given astounding examples of their military powers. They have even voyaged from the North Sea to the Dardanelles and have destroyed a number of English warships there. Two German cruisers, the Goeben and the Breslau, as is known, are in Turkish waters. At the beginning of the war they were in the Western Mediterranean and succeeded in getting through the whole French fleet from Messina to the Dardanelles.

In the Black Sea these two cruisers in conjunction with the Turkish fleet have repeatedly fought successfully against Russia's Black Sea fleet and the latter, despite its superior might, has never dared to make an earnest attack in Turkish waters on the Black Sea.

The cruiser warfare on the seas was conducted independently of all actions. The new German cruisers here were from the start on a lost post. They had no supporting bases and found themselves facing a tremendously superior force of British, French, Japanese and Russian warships. Churchill has declared in the House of Commons there were in all about 80 warships of every description hunting for a few German cruisers. Their situation was, therefore, extremely difficult and their destruction, earlier or later, assured. Their actions could indeed damage the enemy, but they could have no influence on the course of the war.

Nevertheless, Count von Spee succeeded with his squadron in destroying the English cruiser squadron on the Chilean coast. Von Spee's squadron was then destroyed by a tremendously superior enemy force in a battle off the Falkland Islands. An end was also put to the glorious career of the cruiser Emden. Well informed persons in Germany had never based any hopes on this cruiser warfare, for they knew forces were lacking to carry it out on a large scale and for any long time.

GERMAN SEA FIGHTERS HAVE WON

GREAT GLORY IN THIS WAR
BUT the glory which Germany and her sea fighters have won for themselves on the oceans constitutes a lasting success and are gains which cannot be lost. In every contest they have demonstrated that they can be destroyed only by superior English forces and that, ship for ship, they are superior to the English. We have experienced the same thing in our home waters as, for instance, in the cruiser battle in the North Sea in January, 1915.

Here the German cruiser squadron was weaker, the English squadron superior in ships and gun caliber. Despite this, the losses of the English squadron were much heavier. It lost the new battleship cruiser Tiger, the battleship cruiser Lion was put out of action, and all the other cruisers were heavily damaged. On the German side only the old cruiser Bluecher was

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As for Fighting, There Has Been Little of That to Do, but It Has Done That Well While It Has Gone Efficiently About the Unromantic "Spade-Work" of preparation That Is Keeping—It Refuses to Allow Submarine Attacks to Perturb It and Cause It to Alter Its Watchful Waiting Policy.

By FRED T. JANE,
British naval writer, author of "Fighting Ships" and other works on the navies of the world.

LONDON, July 13.

THERE is a somewhat world-wide impression that the British navy is doing very little in this war. And when all is said and done it must be admitted at the outset that the British navy has been very little in the limelight; also that on the few occasions when it has got there its work has not been very dramatic. In England itself there are plenty of people who openly express disappointment with the fleet. Nurtured from childhood on stories of past naval glories, they looked to see the same thing again and to live in an atmosphere of those glories.

In the early days of the war the sensational section of the press regaled the British public with huge headlines about the British valor, "great naval victory," and so on and so forth. But only for a time. The British public presently found out that the great naval victory was merely some kind of skirmish in which the enemy was annihilated because there were overwhelming odds against them. And of late the enemy has been usually merely to print the bald official statement of the loss of some British ship; it is very rare, indeed, to read of any success.

Little wonder, therefore, that the British navy is under a cloud even in its own country! Yet, for all that it has probably done more solid work in this campaign than in any other in which it has ever engaged.

In the old days similar ideas as to naval inaction invariably obtained. Once, for two long, weary years, a British fleet maintained a blockade without firing a single shot; but a matter of that kind is forgotten. The ultimate victory is remembered, but not the weary time of waiting in between while the spade work is being done. And naval warfare is mostly a matter of dull spade work. If, and when, it is dramatic it only means that that dull spade work has not been thorough enough. Mahan's "silent pressure of sea power" is more than a mere phrase; it is expression of everything that a really efficient navy means. The less the navy seems to be doing the more it is really doing.

MAN WHO MADE BRITISH NAVY

HOWLED OUT OF THE SERVICE

NOW, what has the British navy really done? All one cannot tell; but there is quite a lot which one can tell despite all the press censors.

In the first place, when the war broke out, it was ready. That is usually placed to the credit of Winston Churchill. As a matter of fact, it had little or nothing to do with Winston Churchill. He was week-ending at Cromer, on the east coast of England, at the time. Like everyone else in England, except one man, he never believed that war was possible.

There was only one man in England really convinced that war was possible. That man was Prince Louis of Battenberg, at that time First Sea Lord. He kept the entire fleet ready. It was his job to be prepared, so one need not say too much about it. Still, he did know his job and all the time the British public was howling that he was a German—likely to hand over British plans to the Kaiser. And while he saved the British empire they continued howling! And they howled so much that he was compelled to resign.

It is not a pretty story, but it is a true one. It was the first example of the utter inability of the ordinary British citizen to realize what "the flag" means to a man who serves under it.

American Consul Prince Louis. They probably remember how several years ago he brought the British second cruiser squadron into New York harbor, and how he brought it in there at 18 knots—not far off from full speed in those days. "Swank," of course; but swank for the flag under which he served; and in exactly the same spirit as every good American regards the Stars and Stripes. And swank of that sort is good swank.

He didn't talk of it. Neither did he talk of how it was he who saved the British empire by keeping the navy ready. So there is no need to be too hard on the British public, which slung its savior out of a job as a "German spy."

All this, however, is merely sidelight. The main fact is that the British navy was ready, which was just the one thing which the Germans had not included in their calculations.

"Ready" means this: It was impossible to carry out the designed program, all designed on the theory of unreadiness. And so two excellently designed ideas went astray.

PLAN FOR SURPRISE INVASION OF

ENGLAND BY 100,000 MEN DEFEATED

OF these the first as a surprise invasion of England at the "selected moment." The invaders actually started—100,000 picked men. They never saw a British battleship; they saw nothing more dangerous than a light cruiser. But they did see enough to guess the rest. They turned about and went home again. That

Why British Navy Did Not
Protect the Lusitania

By F. T. JANE.

WE have heard an almighty lot about the sinking of the Lusitania of "why was it that the British navy was unable to protect her?"

The bald truth is that bigger issues were on hand. I forget the exact number who went to death in the Lusitania; but split them by ten, a hundred, for that matter, by a thousand, the result is still the same. If Germans kill noncombatants, they kill them and it matters not whether the killing is wholesale or otherwise. To be quite accurate, nothing matters. If they are killed, they are killed. On this principle, German submarines slaughter the crews of old trawlers, spending more than they make out of it.

It doesn't really matter a rap to the civilian, who is killed, whether a thousand others bear him company. It is death all the same; just death, nothing more nor less. The British navy understands that and acts accordingly. The rest of the world does not understand. It cannot realize that there is no real difference whatever in a hundred men killed in a hundred days and a hundred men killed in one short hour. For that matter, neither can the British navy quite understand it.

But in all these things, the German principle is the same. And that principle is the creation of a panic. The Lusitania one day, a miserable little trawler the next. Special protection probably would have caused the total loss of more lives still in various directions. Concentrated effort on one particular spot is what the Germans most desire to produce. Distributed efforts on all spots is what they least desire to see. To distributed effort the British navy adhered and continues to adhere. Thus and thus only can it negative the submarine menace. The German submarines do not differentiate between a big liner and an insignificant trawler; the British navy can do no more than to observe the same procedure. This is the real explanation of the apparent failure of the British navy to save the Lusitania.

their heads. They forgot (if they ever knew) the immensity of the ocean. They said this, that and the other thing, and they simply dribbled over with advice as to what the British navy ought to do.

The British navy, on the other hand, calculated that without supply ships the enemy could do nothing for more than two or three days. As those supply ships might come from anywhere, they were not to be found at a moment's notice. One by one, however, they were found, and then there came the inevitable.

The first law of commerce warfare is that the corsair must not fight. If she does she may win, but, winner or loser, fighting unfits her for her proper job. When, in the American Civil War, the Kearsarge sank the Alabama, it was a gain, but had the Alabama won and sent the Kearsarge below it would not have materially affected results. Her effective commerce raiding would have been over all the same. She put up a fight because she knew that the other game was up.

HE ANALYZES THE GERMAN RAID

ON THE ENGLISH COAST CITIES
WHEN the Konigsberg sank the Pogaus, when the Emden sank the Russian Jemchug, the British navy knew that the German game was up. The enemy was intent on doing as much damage as possible to all and sundry; but on this very thing he gave himself away. Once it came down to that it became clear that his early destruction was certain. And thus the commerce war ended.

It was then, and not till then, that Germany instituted her "reply." It was a clever reply, because not only did it drive many good Britishers to "fever heat" (which, of course, was the main thing intended), but also it led them First Lord of the Admiralty (Winston Churchill) into issuing manifestoes about "baby killers" and "plates," which also was the thing intended.

I've seen Scarborough and the damage done to it. It is pretty considerable damage. But the German fire was mainly directed at its two principal hotels, each of which was knocked about a lot. And miles and miles away from the town there are great shell holes in the ground which could not possibly have been caused by bad gunnery. For all that, after a careful inspection of results, I calculate the ammunition eased off was mainly (or entirely) practice or experimental stuff; the whole thing was horribly definite.

By every law of common sense the town was unfortified. There are no forts at all, but there were a hundred or so raw recruits there. The mere presence of a soldier made Scarborough a fortified place in the eyes of the law. And the British navy did not turn up till the enemy was leaving—which, more or less, was too late.

With the "submarine blockade" an exactly similar situation obtains. It was the British newspapers which tried to drag America into the war. The British navy didn't. The British navy said nothing about it. It pursued its general policy of silence. It has learned to say nothing about anything. A cock crow about a dead German submarine meant another in its place. The silent death was better; it saved all bother about Germans sending other submarines to replace it. That is how the silent death came into being.

"SILENT DEATH FOR SUBMARINES"

IS THE ENGLISH NAVAL POLICY
NOW and again some German submarines come to the surface and surrender. Then they are mentioned in the newspapers. When this first happened Winston Churchill

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THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



THE GOOSE STEP.

—Weed in Philadelphia Ledger.

Germany's Attack on the Orduna

SITUATION AGGRAVATED.

New York Times: It is impossible to account for this newest outrage, in view of the strained relations between Germany and the United States, except on the hypothesis that, no matter what complications may ensue, Germany intends to continue her submarine warfare on the plan announced last February. Though the Orduna escaped uninjured, the attack upon her, from the German point of view, which has been so often expressed lately, was actually a worse outrage than the sinking of the Lusitania. The German view of that act is not accepted by Americans. But no attempt can be made to complicate this case by asserting that the Orduna was carrying materials for the destruction of German soldiers.

The international situation created by the latest German note in relation to the massacre of more than 100 Americans in the destruction of the Lusitania was sufficiently grave; it is aggravated by this wanton attempt to sink the Orduna. In spite of the already protracted diplomatic correspondence between the two countries, American citizens are not immune from danger on the high seas from which all neutrals have hitherto been protected by international law.

AT GERMANY'S MERCY.

New York Tribune: Is there no person in Germany or America to persuade the German Government that a policy of assassination, a course of murder, must inevitably end in a reprisal? Great Britain, Russia, France, Italy, Belgium and Serbia are at war with Germany. Tomorrow, if Germany persists in her course, we also shall be in the conflict all unwittingly. The 10 feet that separated the Orduna from the German torpedo measure accurately and exactly the distance between war and peace for the United States. We are at the mercy of the first successful German attempt at murder.

To the Tribune the idea of an unnecessary war is abhorrent. It is satisfied that the millions of American citizens want only peace. But how is peace to be preserved if every day's history brings new attacks upon American lives? And the question is not limited to America. If Germany actually professes the doctrine her acts illustrate, then there is nothing left for any nation, any race, but to go out and fight as they would fight a wild beast or an outlaw.

OUR RIGHTS IGNORED.

New York Globe: What we must face, if the facts are as presented by Capt. Taylor, is that Germany insists, despite our protests, on her right to destroy British ships regardless of their character or usefulness to neutrals, as reprisal for the allies' attempt to blockade her ports. In plain deeds she says she will sink enemy ships wherever they can get at them, wherever they are going, wherever they may contain. Our rights she does not discuss. Her own right to injure us while trying to injure her enemies she does not maintain by argument. She merely asserts that right by her action.

PATIENCE ABOUT EXHAUSTED.

Philadelphia Ledger: Only a poor aim saved the Cunard liner Orduna from the fate of the Lusitania. The story told on her arrival at New York is a pertinent comment upon the plausible excuses of Count von Bernstorff and the sincerity of the promise that Germany was to show more humanity hereafter in her warfare upon merchantmen. A torpedo was launched at the Orduna without warning. It missed by some 10 yards. Then the submarine opened fire and shot at her

seven times, hitting her three times, before it abandoned pursuit. Comment on this performance is superfluous. It was a deliberate attempt at murder on the high seas, abhorrent to every principle for which the President is contending. Indeed, it was in effect a defiance of the demands he has made, a plain avowal of an intention to continue a policy of brutal disregard of law and humanity. There were American citizens upon this ship, too, and their right to travel on a peaceful vessel under any flag was wantonly transgressed by the German commander. Is it worth while to argue much longer with a nation so obviously determined to flout us? Has not the limit of patience yet been reached?

AN AFFRONT.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The continuance of this campaign of murder, in an hour when it is still a subject of friendly negotiations between the two Governments, partakes of the nature of an affront.

Excuses for this latest attack will tax even German ingenuity. The old plea of contraband cargoes—irrelevant in any case—in this one is not even true. She will scarcely again attempt the fiction of concealed guns. It is difficult to imagine with what words she will surround it. She may as well know in advance that we are in no temper to fence longer with the sort of silliness contained in her two Lusitania notes. It is inconceivable that the Washington Government will permit any side stringing out of negotiations which this latest outrage shows to be plainly hopeless.

CONFIRMS GERMAN NOTE.

Washington Herald: There will be no surprise at the attempt without warning to sink the Orduna and murder everyone on board except to those who unreasonably concluded that while negotiations between Berlin and Washington were pending Germany had temporarily suspended the savage mode of warfare against which President Wilson so earnestly protested. Such conclusion was without the least justification. Berlin, in the terms of its last note, practically ended negotiations with Washington, and there is no reason to doubt that it was done intentionally. And in that note the frequent intimation was contained that it was Germany's intention to continue relentlessly the method of warfare of which the Orduna and her passengers were so nearly the victims.

The incident has scarcely intensified the diplomatic crisis between the two nations, because there was nothing in Germany's note to lead President Wilson and his advisers to believe that her submarines would refrain from attacking without warning the first merchantman that offered a target, with the purpose and intent of killing everyone on board regardless of nationality. Lives of Americans on the high seas are in hourly peril. Germany has informed us that their safety may be secured only by sailing under conditions laid down by Germany.

MALIGNANT AUDACITY.

Philadelphia Press: After Germany's apology for the Nebraska affair, after the boast in Berlin that submarine commanders were under instructions to be very careful of human life, the attempt on another passenger ship without warning is astounding. The sheer malignant audacity of the crime is incalculable. There is no room here for any Peckinpaugh excuse of an "unhappy accident." The time chosen for the attack aggravates its heinous character.



BLIND OF ONE EYE AND CAN'T SEE OUT OF THE OTHER.

—Sykes in Philadelphia Ledger.

Secretary Lansing's Note to Germany

AMERICA'S ULTIMATUM.

New York World: "The United States is no longer concerned with what Germany says. It is concerned only with what Germany does. President Wilson's third note in respect to the issues of law and humanity raised by the Lusitania massacre is the final word of the United States. The note is not an ultimatum in form, but it is an ultimatum in substance. The Imperial Government is courteously but emphatically informed that the United States intends to maintain its rights as a neutral on the high seas, without compromise and at any cost."

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

New York Tribune: "The supreme merit of the latest note is that it faces the facts as they are. It tells the truth that has always been unmistakable and it tells it in words that can neither provoke just resentment nor permit honest misapprehension. The President's message is an admirable American document. Whatever be the consequences, no question of partisan or personal difference will contribute to weaken the effect of a message which expresses the will of the whole American people."

OUR CONSCIENCE IS CLEAR.

New York Sun: "The German answer may come in words. It may be expressed in deeds. Whatever its tenor, the United States has done neither more nor less than its obligations demanded and confronts the future confident and with conscience clear. In the meantime the immediate circumstances suggest that the duty of those who denominate themselves German-Americans is to endeavor now to encourage good relations between the countries that enlist their sympathetic interest, and to refrain from fomenting discord and violence in the land of their domicile."

COURAGEOUS AND FIRM.

New York Times: "With courage and firmness President Wilson has responded to the hopes and the deep convictions of the American people. It is for Germany to choose which path she will follow. Our self-respect, our honor and our safety we have reserved to our own keeping."

HAMMERS IN THE FACTS.

New York Herald: "The most frequent comment put upon the last German note was that it was studiously flippant and irrelevant. The comment most pertinent upon the construction of the last American note is that it is cutting, direct and designedly severe."

Probably no diplomatic note that did not precede war ever so brutally hammered in facts. The United States finds the note "very unsatisfactory." It speaks of "an act beyond the law," of "an unpardonable offense against sovereignty."

It speaks of "admissions of illegality and needless destruction of human life," of the freedom of the seas, which are to be defended "without compromise and at any cost." It warns Germany that further attacks on Americans "will be deliberately unfriendly." Language could not be stronger. It is impossible for the German Foreign Office longer to misunderstand.

RESPONSIBILITY IS GERMANY'S.

Pittsburg Dispatch: "There is not the slightest tinge of hostility in any word or line. But the responsibility is squarely put up to Germany that, if the wishes of this country, which are held to be in strict harmony with international law, and with the principles of humanity, are disregarded hereafter, the relations between the two countries will likely lose their amiability."

NO REPLY IS NEEDED.

Boston Post: "The note is clear, so straightforward, so lacking in the customary frills of diplomatic language that there seems no longer any possibility of an evasive or argumentative reply. Indeed, it asks no reply. The burden of the offense is on Germany."

WE WILL NOT RETREAT.

Boston Herald: "From the logic of the President's note there can be no escape from the responsibilities which it imposes. The American people exhibit no desire to retreat."

LUSITANIA ACCOUNT UNCANCELED.

Boston Globe: "Taken as a whole, the note represents mature and moderate American opinion. It is the first note with the stiffness removed. We serve notice that we still hold an account against Germany. Her refusal to pay does

not cancel the bill. It still stands on the books. Like the French spoliation and the Alabama claims, this account may stand for a number of years, but there it will remain until it is paid."

A VIGOROUS REAFFIRMATION.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The note is a vigorous reaffirmation of the position taken by the United States. Unquestionably the people of this country will stand by President Wilson with the same evidences of loyal support that were forthcoming following the previous communications to the Imperial Government. The issue, wherever it leads, rests with Germany."

RIGHT PRINCIPLES UPHOLD.

Baltimore American: "In no note that the United States has sent to Germany has the principle of right been so clearly and so definitely repudiated as in this latest. The refuge of lies has been swept away. Not with belligerency, but with a calm consciousness of leaving no support for the German positions, the note has set forth the undeviating attitude of the United States."

NOT UNDOULY HOSTILE.

Philadelphia Inquirer: "We are not going to war for anything that has occurred, although this Government expects Germany to disavow the sinking of the Lusitania and to offer to make amends, but the inference is plain that in future international law must be complied with in so far as the interests of this country are concerned."

SWEETEN SOPIHISTRY ASIDE.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: "It clearly is apparent that the sophistry which would justify the violation of neutral rights because of Teutonic necessities has made no impression upon the mind of the man who occupies the White House. While there is no threat of what the United States Government proposes to do, if its views are not complied with, the unmistakable inference is that such an act would be considered so unfriendly as to lead to a serious crisis between the two Governments."

THE VOICE OF AMERICA.

St. Louis Republic: "In this utterance speaks the voice of 100,000,000 of Americans. But it is no more truly characteristic of the national spirit than the expressed wish that an agreement between the belligerents themselves as to the rights of merchant ships may be arrived at, and the aspiration that the United States 'might act as the common friend who may be privileged to suggest a way.'"

Rarely in the history of our diplomacy has an utterance of the national Government been so clearly and adequately expressive at once of the thought and the spirit of the nation. One hundred and thirty-nine years of American history and tradition speak in President Wilson's vindication of the freedom of the high seas, his clear exposition of the rights of neutrals in time of war, his warm recognition of the measure in which Germany and the United States occupy common ground, his cordial desire "to act as the common friend" of warring nations, and, above all, his commitment of the nation to the defense of these rights, "from whatever quarter violated, without compromise, and at any cost."

INVITES GERMANY TO DO RIGHT.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "There can be no misunderstanding of this note. It is as plain as a pikestaff. It at once brushes aside all irrelevant controversy and rests its case upon the simple and righteous principle asserted in the first note, and reaffirmed in the second—the inalienable rights of the high seas. That principle, as we have previously pointed out, is as important to Germany as to us. Reverse the conditions and Germany would take the same position we do now. So would England, so would France, so would any nation having interests on the seas and that was not wholly invertebrate. The principle this country is contending for is a right not only ours, but one which is common to all. The note, firm as it is, and final as it seems to be, yet holds out an invitation to Germany that her own interests should forbid her to ignore. There can be a settlement of all these difficulties without humiliation or loss of honor. The way is open to Germany. This country still desires to be friends, but it cannot for a moment abandon a right that is fundamental. The President has stated the case for the American people. They will stand behind him."



MAYBE SO, BUT WE'LL NOT GO TO NEW YORK FOR THE LESSON!

—Gregg in Atlanta Constitution.

The Freeing of Harry Thaw

A PROPHECY FULFILLED.

New York Times: The murderer of Stanford White at last goes free. By the provision of law and under the terms of his sentence, his detention at Matteawan was to continue until he became sane. A jury and a Judge of the Supreme Court have found him sane. The term we have used is not misapplied, for if Thaw is sane now he was sane on that June night nine years ago when he killed Stanford White. The crime and the circumstances of the crime create a presumption amounting to a certainty that if he was then insane, his mental affliction was of an incurable nature. The legally established fact of sanity at this time establishes by reasonable inference and with the force of certainty his sanity in the legal sense at the time of the murder. Thaw should have suffered the penalty for his crime.

That he is now set free fulfills in a remarkable manner a prophecy made more than five years ago in a report of the special committee on the commitment and discharge of the criminal insane, presented at a meeting of the State Bar Association in Rochester in January, 1910.

To keep this murderer under restraint the State of New York has for nine years done battle against the Thaw money. It has now been soundly beaten. "It is a mere question of time and money when this particular murderer will be set free to direct his homicidal inclinations against some other citizen"—so runs the State Bar Association's prophetic report from which we have quoted. Experts have many times expressed the opinion that the release of Thaw would be incompatible with the public safety. The nature of the man, he is now sane, has never changed, it is unchangeable. The manner in which he has exercised the liberty accorded to him by his custodians shows that the allurement of his former mode of life are still strong upon him. If he returns to his old haunts and his old evil, degenerate ways, it is probable that he will be heard from again in the courts. But undeniably it is a scandal and a monstrous perversion of justice that this murderer should now be at large.

OUT OF THE LIMELIGHT.

New York Herald: Technicalities aside, Thaw is a free man. A jury and a learned Judge have decided that the slayer of Mr. Stanford White is sane, and that society is in no further need of protection against him. For nine years he has occupied an unsavory consciousness, gained by pressing the trigger of a pistol at another man's back. During that nine years the taint of the crime of Madison Square Garden has touched many who have come in contact with the chief actor. Disgrace and death have followed in his train.

So let him pass. It would be well for Thaw and the community if he should lapse back into that obscurity to which his personality entitles him.

THAW SANE AND INSANE.

New York World: The liberation of Thaw, vouched for by Judge and jury as sane, will be accepted philosophically by a community that long ago grew weary of him. If his scandalous career in this city and State as a wastrel, a homicide and a prisoner is not to be wholly demoralizing in its effects upon society, there must be recognition of the fact that justice miscarried in his case when, on the plea of insanity, he was acquitted of murder. In the long and shameful record that he and his hirelings have made since that "brain-storm" travesty was staged, every act has followed naturally and logically, and in most respects legally.

Thaw had an abundance of money. It was the Thaw money that in 1908 pronounced him insane, and therefore no murderer. The expectation of

the Thaw money was that on acquittal he would be speedily released, but a commitment to Matteawan as an insane person having criminal propensities came both as a surprise and a punishment. It was the Thaw money that turned that institution upside down, and it was the Thaw money, operating through lawyers, doctors, experts and legal processes, that kept the question of the prisoner's sanity before the courts for years.

Thaw was probably as sane that evening of June, 1906, when he killed Stanford White, as he is today.

SOLOMON ON THAW.

Philadelphia Ledger: An unlimited volume of good advice from press and pulpit has followed the release of Harry Thaw. But none of it is so appropriate to the wasted life of this undisciplined youth, whose every whim was indulged by an overfond mother, as the words of King Solomon, written 3000 years ago. Not only Harry Thaw, but a good many other young men, would be better off today if these words of Solomon were more familiar in American households:

"The rod and reproof give wisdom; But a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame."

"Withhold not correction from the child; For if thou beatest him with a rod he shall not die. Thou shalt beat him with a rod And shalt deliver his soul from hell."

NINE YEARS OF THAW.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It is estimated that the total cost of litigation growing out of the Thaw case, from first to last, and including the cost of the two trials before the commitment to Matteawan and of all the trials since, is \$1,800,000. The cost of all these proceedings, to the taxpayers of New York, reaches nearly half a million. The cost to the Thaw family runs far above a million. It is conceivable that the eminent high-priced attorneys retained for the prisoner, and for the prosecution, will regret that he has at last reached the point of proving that he is not a lunatic. The vast majority, without the wealth needed to prove it, have to go through life without a court and a jury to declare them sane. Others than millionaires might be able to prove themselves sane in a few months, but a millionaire with the price is not let off so easily. In Thaw's case it has taken nine years.

THE AGE OF HARRY THAW.

Atlantic City Review: A writer has keenly said that our age would in the future be known as "the age of Harry Thaw." It was a witty remark with substance as its root.

Thaw's career has become a part of national consciousness. Good or bad, it has become in its way a world force. It has published to the light of day nearly every phase of our modern social system from underworld to drawing room; from shiftless classes to the professions; from the arts to the sciences.

Thaw has said jokingly that he is going to write books on "bugologists" and "habeas corpus." He need not write the books. His trials are all the record we need of the corruption of the medical and legal professions. The profession of journalism also is not without its lesser taint.

With two revolver shots, Harry Thaw has exposed in the last nine years every major rottenness in our social scheme.

His life has been scandalous; but it has not been wasted. That consolation he can have. We should take Harry Thaw seriously. We should consider him a homely, rather than a homicide. We should meditate upon the corruption he has unintentionally uncovered.

The dignified black robes of most of our professions had better be striped scarlet with shame.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

BUST DEVELOPED



**14-DAY
TREATMENT
FREE**

This big three part treatment is the only one known that will give you **BUST DEVELOPMENT** without bathing, massage, etc. Easy and pleasant to use. I send you a **REAL 14 day treatment**, by prepaid parcel post, if you enclose 25¢ (coin or stamp) to help pay expenses. Compare this

lite in a half pint witch hazel.
the face in the solution brings
instantaneous results.—ADV.

The ideal wrinkle remover is made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxe-lite in a half pint witch hazel. Bathing the face in the solution brings almost instantaneous results.—ADV.

dealer will not supply you, buy a bottle at Wolff-Willson Drug Co., or order direct from us. The truth about the treatment of superfluous hair mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. B., Park Av. and 129th St. New York.

Miss Mary Agnes Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, enter-

Choice of Any Silk or Cloth Coat, \$10
75 to \$45; (New Fall Coats Excepted)

It's the sensitive way to discard a freckled, tanned, over-red, blotchy or pimply skin. Get an ounce of mercopolized wax at any drugist's and apply nightly like cold cream, erasing in the morning with soap and water. It takes a week or so to complete the transformation.

dealer will not supply you, buy a bottle at Wolff-Willson Drug Co., or order direct from us. The truth about the treatment of superfluous hair mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. B., Park Av. and 129th St. New York.

Miss Mary Agnes Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, enter-

Choice of Any Silk or Cloth Coat, \$10
75 to \$45; (New Fall Coats Excepted)

Man Reports Daughter Is Missing.
The police have been requested to look for Josephine Flynn, 19 years old, who is reported missing from her home, 129 North Taylor avenue. According to her father, John Flynn, she said she was going to visit friends in Normandy, July 4.

Woman Kills Man Over Howling Dogs.
DANVILLE, Ky., July 24.—Robert Crouch was shot and killed by Mrs. Hattie Henson in a controversy over dogs belonging to the woman which disturbed Crouch by howling at night.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page

Glaser, Messrs. Howard Lammer, Fred Weingaertner, Ray Thiriot, Ralph Gaentner, Ralph Sommers, Carl Gribbles, Ralph Saladin, Dick Wiley, Paul Stroker, Al Pitaweller, Earl Marx, John Schade, Frank Schade; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Schaum.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Edward Greaser of 1113 North Compton avenue and daughter, Virginia, departed last week for a month's visit with relatives in Fairbury, Neb.

The success of a previous excursion has prompted the Falcons to send out invitations for a second moonlight boat excursion on the steamer Alton, Aug. 3. Members are: Lou Griesedieck, William J. Mueller, Charles F. Krois, E. F. Mulholland, Elmer J. Grady, George M. Moore, Harry G. Sauer, Ed. W. Stumpe and Charles J. Almstedt Jr.

A party of young people spent an enjoyable outing last Sunday at Valley Park. The day was spent in dancing, swimming and canoeing. Those present were Misses Ora Gumpert, Alicia Courtney, Virginia More, Lillian Tucker and Marie Cummings; Messrs. A. Needham, J. Feinstein, C. Lyle, J. Leary, A. Peterson and Master Richard Jensen. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. C. Jensen.

Misses Marie and Juel Maloney of 2327 Dickson street have returned from a short visit in Jerseyville, Ill. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. Roman and Mrs. G. Murphy and their daughters, Marion and Jane.

The Carnation Girls held their first annual outing at Long Lake, Mitchell, Ill., last Sunday. They entertained as their guests members of the Amona Club. The following were present: Misses Alma Kahn, Fanny Tobias, Rose Laudau, Charlotte Tobias, Mildred and Gertrude Gluckman, Pearl Rothstein, Rose and Lillian Sender, Nellie Marmor; Messrs. Joe Laudau, Irving Schmuckler,

Nathan Brown, Joe Meier, M. Gross, J. Zuckerman, A. Rosenblatt, Nathan Schway, Sol Fisher, N. S. Goldman, I. Kamensky, Harry Tasket.

A birthday surprise party was given to Miss Ethel Lindemann of 4234 A San Francisco avenue, last Sunday evening by her mother and sisters. Miss Evelyn Rushorkort and Catherine Lindemann sang.

Among the guests were: Misses Evelyn Rushorkort, Caroline Kaske of Chicago; Adele Bullerick, Amanda Halling, Effie Chapline, Alina Rahe, Lotie Rahe, Ethel Rhodes, Ida Tinsley, Mabel Michelmann, Clara Steinlage, Alma Lindemann, Catherine Lindemann, Ethel Lindemann; Messrs. Russell Cline, Vernon Tinsley, W. G. Tinsley, Clemmy Koester, Alex Schneemann, Albert Wulff, Howard Lambert, Emil Kemm, Edwin Rahe, Otto Albrecht, Edwin Klockmann, Howard W. Walker, Fred Lindemann, F. Pothe, F. Erne, Andrew F. Shasner Jr., Messrs. and Mrs. F. Behrens, F. Vols, Emil Stiefel, William Phelps, John Hogan, Joseph Hogan, Charles Berg, William Lindemann.

Miss Margaret Teeny, assisted by Misses Lynn Wasserfall and Sue Reis, entertained Thursday evening at her home, 1821 California avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, who were married in Los Angeles, Cal., June 15, and who were here for a few days.

Mrs. Walker is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatfield, 3256 Page boulevard. Mr. Walker and his bride will make their home in Poplar Bluff.

The Seneca held a meeting at the home of their president, Oscar Umbach, 2341 South Broadway, July 18. Charles Boss was admitted to membership. The resignation of Elmer Forster as secretary of the club was accepted. Irvin Theobald was elected to succeed him. The members are Elmer Forster, Edward Fischbeck, George Scheutzel, Oscar Umbach, Max Schmidt, Charles Forster, Irvin Theobald and Charles Boss.

A crowd of young people gave a picnic at Creve Coeur Lake last Sunday. The following were present:

Misses Clara Epple, Della Dehas, Edna Fabry, Laura Duenhaupt, Stella Schepker, Amelia Schneider, Catherine Baronovic, Ethel Weisman and Anna Baronovic; Messrs. Arthur P. Hufnagel, C. J. Erd, Ernest Duenhaupt, C. Dahmer, F. C. Steurer, Edward P. Gramlich, W. P. Groetsch Jr., Erwin O. Schneider and C. L. Rollins.

Misses Korbesmeyer of 2214 Pope avenue, entertained the Piasa Girls Tuesday evening. The members are Misses Vera Wilhelm, May Korbesmeyer, Helen Tiemann, Ethel Lepper, Florence Matsumura, Sadie Bosger, Gertrude Kohl, Anna Brenner, Edith Korbesmeyer, Anna McKermm and Agnes Murphy.

A linen shower was given by Miss Marie Babor of 474 West Papineau, July 24, in honor of Miss Marguerite Baum. Those present were: Misses Margaret Baum, Margaret Talmie, Elsie Hach, May Hach, Vera Mayer, Ruth Hansen, Mabel Tally, Katherine Higgins, Genevieve Higgins, Rose Kellman, Elsie Stolken, Hazel Siedhoff, Marie Babor, Anna Babor.

Misses Theresa Dalles of 3000 Magdolna avenue and Eva Vogel have gone to Chicago to spend the rest of July and the month of August. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Hercher of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Indiana.

The Ladies' Auxiliary and Young People's J. C. R. S. of St. Louis will jointly give a moonlight boat excursion, Aug. 11. Tickets and information can be obtained from Mrs. George P. Schaefer, 621 West Pine boulevard, president Ladies' Auxiliary, or Miss Yetta Danby, secretary Young People's J. C. R. S.

St. L. Plume Co., 620 N. Broadway, Hemstitching, 10c per yd.; 2-hour service.

DETERMINATION TO WIN TO BE REAFFIRMED BY BRITISH PEOPLE

Meetings Arranged Throughout Empire for August 4 Anniversary of Declaration of War.

LONDON, July 24.—The anniversary of Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany, Aug. 4, will be marked throughout the empire by reaffirmation of the determination of the British people to continue the struggle unswervingly. The pledge will be embodied in the following resolution approved by Premier Asquith:

"That on this anniversary of the declaration of a righteous war, this meeting of citizens of records its inflexible determination to continue to a victorious end the struggle for the maintenance of those ideals of liberty and justice which are the common and sacred cause of the allies."

Meetings have been arranged throughout the empire at which the resolution will be put.

Ross-Gould List and Letter Co. New Established in New Quarters.
The Ross-Gould List and Letter Co. announces that the concern is now thoroughly settled in its new quarters on the eighth floor at 810 Olive street. The removal, the firm maintains, was made necessary on account of its growing business.

ST. LOUISAN GOES TO NEW YORK TO ATTEND IMPORTERS' MEETING

Arthur P. Meagher, president of Charles H. Wyman & Co., customs brokers in the Syndicate Trust Building, left yesterday for New York to attend an important committee meeting of the Importers' Organization, which is endeavoring to bring about a resumption of shipping from Germany.

He also will go to Washington and present to the proper authorities the briefs of St. Louis importers who had merchandise aboard the captured American cotton liner Orecchia, the last merchant vessel to leave Bremen for the United States.

Meagher may visit also London and Rotterdam in his effort to adjust claims of American importers as a result of the blockading of German sea traffic.

What Movies Shall I See This Week?

See the "Amusement" ads in the news pages, also the "MOVING PICTURES" column, page 1, Real Estate and Want directory.

OUR FACTORY SURPLUS SALE

Extra Special MONDAY AND TUESDAY

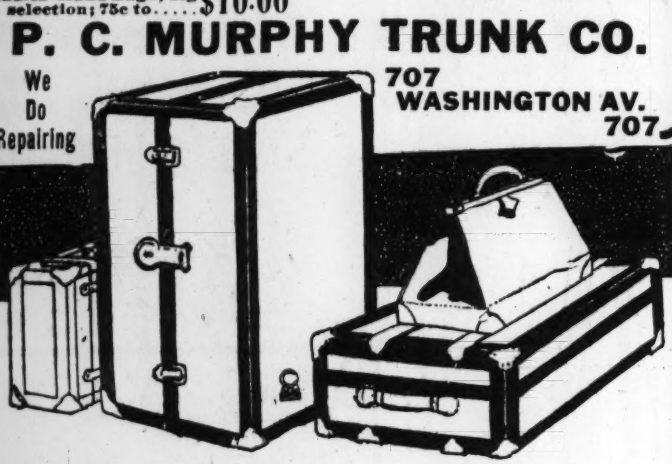
\$20 Murphy Fiber Wardrobe Trunk with lifting top—new 1915 model—equipped with exclusive Murphy improvements. **\$14.00**

Buckling Suit Cases: water-proof Hainig all sizes; choice. **50c**
\$1.25 Japanese Straw Suit Cases. **75c**
\$1.25 Fiber Suit Cases. **75c**
\$5.00 Steel Covered Trunks. **\$3.75**
\$7.50 Steel Covered Trunks. **\$5.00**
\$10.00 Fiber Covered Trunks. **\$7.50**
\$15.00 Fiber Dress Trunks. **\$10.00**
\$12.75 Dress Trunks. **\$12.75**
\$8 Cowhide Leather Roll-up Bags. **\$3.95**
\$5 Walrus Grain Leather Bags. **\$5.00**
\$10.00 Leather Bags. **\$7.50**
\$5 and \$8 Leather Suit Cases. **\$3.75**
\$5.50 Leather Suit Cases. **\$6.00**
Ladies' Hand Bags; big selection 75c to **\$10.00**

BAGS TRUNKS SUITCASES
All go at from **25% to 33% OFF**

Our factory overlanded and these goods are but slightly scratched from handling—regular output of our high standard and substantially well made goods.

Murphy Means Quality



P. C. MURPHY TRUNK CO.
707 WASHINGTON AV. 707

Garland's Dress Clearance

1000 Colored Summer Dresses

\$6.75 to \$12.75 Values for

This radical price reduction is to make a quick clearaway of the entire thousand in the one day, if possible, and the quality and style of the dresses, coupled with such a small price, leads us to expect that result.

\$1.98

There are at least 50 styles—all new. The 5 shown in the sketch below will give you some idea of what to expect in the entire variety. Sizes for juniors, misses and women, up to 46 bust.



Fine voiles, Pure Linens, Figured dimity, Smart trimmings of lace, embroidery, buttons—clever color combinations, flounces, ruffles, pleatings, puffings, shirrings, etc., etc. **\$1.98** (Third Floor.)

New Fall Dresses

THE NEW DRESSES are unusually smart and fascinating. Charmeuse, taffeta and Georgette crepe are to be worn. Many original combinations are seen, coatee effects, some with bright plaid skirts, others are embroidered and have graduating ruffles. Prices \$15.00 to \$49.50.

The Dress pictured, in either navy or black and white plaid skirt and solid color coatee blouse, with white piping. **\$15.00** (Third Floor.)

Clearing of White Dresses

All-white nets, white organdies, finest white voiles, silks, meteors, priced heretofore up to \$45, reduced for clearance, in 3 groups:
Up to \$19.95 white Dresses reduced to **\$5.00** | Up to \$29.50 white Dresses reduced to **\$10** | Up to \$45.00 white Dresses reduced to **\$15** (Third Floor.)

The Skirt Clearance

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Tub Skirts, of white gabardine, wide and narrow cord pique and ratine. Circular and flare models, some with pockets **\$1.00** and belts; reduced for clearance to.

\$3.50 Summer weight serge and Shepherd check Skirts; serge in black and blue; yoke or belted models, with military pockets; reduced for clearance to. **\$1.50**

\$5.00 Golfing Skirts, colors and white; regular and extra sizes; reduced to. **\$3.50**

Mail orders filled. **THOMAS W. GARLAND, 109-111-113 BROADWAY** Mail orders filled

ELEVATOR, UNCONTROLLABLE, HITS ROOF OF BUILDING

Safety Appliance Saves Operator From Injury—Woman Had Just Left Car.

An elevator in the Metropolitan Building on Missouri avenue in East St. Louis became uncontrollable at 10:30 a. m. yesterday and struck the roof over the elevator shaft. One of the weights was broken, but the safety appliance prevented the car from falling.

Clifford Reeves, the operator, said that when he attempted to stop the car at the fourth floor to permit a young woman, the only passenger, to get off, he was unable to stop it, though it slowed almost to a stop.

Thinking it would stop he had opened the door. The young woman jumped out. Reeves was then able to stop. He ran the car to the first floor and then started up again without a passenger. He said the car moved at about three times its usual speed and that he was unable to either stop it or slow it. Reeves was not injured.

Two Hurt in Auto Accident.

Charles Miller of 867 Harlan avenue suffered a fracture of the right arm and John McHugh, 5930 Theodosia avenue, a fracture of the collar bone, when a fifteen car driven by Miller ran into an excavation on Easton avenue, a short distance west of Sarah street, at 12:30 a. m. yesterday and overturned.

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY DETROIT CINCINNATI

Kline's

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH STR.

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale

New Fresh Summer Waists

200 Dozen (2400) in 50 Clever Styles—
\$2 Waists—and a Few of Them \$2.50
and **\$2.95 Waists—on Sale Monday**

Choice \$1.35

A WAIST event of first magnitude—an unusually large purchase for this season of the year—but we could not resist the temptation to buy such wonderfully attractive Waists at such concessions, and neither will you be able to resist.

All New, Clean and Fresh—Every Size



Every Pair of **Summer Footwear**
Greatly Reduced
And you choose from a complete new stock.

Pumps and Oxfords Priced to \$3.90
White Canvas Pumps, White Buck and fancy trimmed Sport Oxfords—patent, dull, bronze—20 styles—choice at **\$2.00**

\$3.50, \$3.90 and Some \$5 Pumps
White linen, patent kid, dull kid, black and white combinations—turn and welt soles, full leather Louis heels—all on sale at **\$2.85**

Finest Pumps Priced to \$6
All high-grade shoes, made by Wichart & Gardner, Hallahan & Sons, America's foremost makers. White buck ivory sole Pumps, French bronze kid, patent kid—bench made, New York heels, mat kid; all new lasts and leathers. **\$3.85**

Every **Summer Trimmed Hat**
At Ridiculously Low Prices

Trimmed Hats priced up to \$15.00. **\$3.00**
Trimmed Hats priced up to \$12.00. **\$2.00**
Trimmed Hats priced up to \$9.00. **\$1.00**
Untrimmed Hats on Sale in Two Lots
Untrimmed Hats priced to \$4.50. **50c** | Untrimmed Hats priced to \$7.50. **\$1.00**

Children's and Juniors' Wear

Children's White and Colored Dresses, were \$1 and \$1.25; Pre-Inventory Sale **50c**
Price
Silk Middies that were priced up to \$3; Pre-Inventory Sale Price. **\$1.50**
Juniors' Dresses that were priced \$2.95 to \$4.95; Pre-Inventory Sale **\$1.95**
Price

Important Announcement!

Our Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale will begin Monday—final reductions on Summer Goods.
Details Are Published in Today's Globe-Democrat

Last Week of Swope's July Clearing Sale

EVERY WOMAN AND MISS IN ST. LOUIS should supply all needs while savings are so pronounced. The last week of this event is at hand—sale lots have been rearranged and prices dropped to rock bottom.

\$3.75 for Women's Finest White Buckskin Button Shoes—large assortment of broken sizes—formerly \$7 and \$8.
\$2.85 A splendid lot of Women's Colored Quarter Pumps, both gray and fawn, with cloth and suede quarters—patent and gunmetal vamps. Tongueless styles; formerly \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50.
\$3.15 350 pairs Women's Patent Leather, Gunmetal, Tan Russia and Black Suede Pumps and Oxfords; broken sizes of lots formerly \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.
\$1.45 for Women's Patent Leather, Tan Russia and White Canvas Ankle Ties—sizes 2 to 6—formerly \$1.
50c

Corresponding reductions on all other lines of Footwear, Hosiery and Leather Goods.

Store Hours,
8 to 5:30

Swope
Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Store Hours,
8 to 5:30

TODAY'S BEAUTY AIDS

To clear up and whiten the skin and to secure that charm of pink and white youthful freshness so much desired by all women you will find it is far safer to rely upon a good face lotion rather than a powder. To get rid of that shiny and muddy appearance in your complexion, dissolve four ounces of spumax in one-half pint hot water, and add two teaspoonfuls glycerin. Apply this to your face, neck and arms, rubbing gently until dry. This lotion does not show or rub off like face powder and is much better. It is splendid for removing tan, freckles, pimples and sallowness.

You can make a delightful shampoo for a very trifling cost if you get from your druggist a package of canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Pour a little at a time on the scalp and rub briskly. This creates an abundance of thick, white lather that thoroughly dissolves and removes all sandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing, the hair dries quickly, with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a richer luster and softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.—ADV.

To Sell That Car let a Post-Dispatch Want Ad tell the story to a whole cityful of buyers.

The Post-Dispatch prints more Automobile Wants than its TWO nearest competitors combined.

Builders Say Destroyer Is Undamaged
PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Officials of the New York Ship Building Co. today denied the report circulated last night that the torpedo boat destroyer Ericsson had been nearly sunk last Tuesday night by the opening of a seacock in the vessel. It was admitted that a little water had entered the compartment from a hose but no damage was done.

MUSIC ROLLS

FOR
88-NOTE PLAYER-PIANOS
AT
POPULAR PRICES

Send for complete catalogue of over 400 standard and popular selections. Every selection guaranteed full length.

25c to 50c

MUSIC ROLL LIBRARY
1232 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Both Phones: Olive 574, Cent. 2885.

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING GOODS AT MAKERS' PRICES
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Ladies' Hand Bags and Traveling Goods, at lower prices. Wholesale and retail and repairing of same our specialty. Try us and be convinced. Ask for prices. Bell and Kintoch phones. Established 1875.
JAS. A. QUIRK TRUNK CO., 114-16 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

Reductions
Will
Continue
Until
All
Salvage
Is Sold.

FORD CLOAK CO.

511-513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.

The Goods
Are Only
Damaged
by Water
and Can
Be Easily
Cleaned.

Water-Damaged Salvage Sale

Monday we place on sale all the salvage amounting to thousands of dollars at reductions without regard for cost or actual value.

\$1.00
Children's
Dresses
Of plain or plaid
Amoskag, kid-
leams, cham-
brays, poplins,
linens; all colors,
sizes 6 to 14
years.

35c
\$1 Waists
Some are even
higher priced
tailored Outing
Shirts; fancy
trimmed white
waists; also
black lawn
final reduction,
Monday.

23c

Most of the damage was done to our highest priced garments, therefore the biggest reductions are on them.

COATS COATS COATS COATS
Of satin, sold at \$7.50.
Of Jersey silk.
Of White, black, blue, green, etc.
Coats of every new style dicta-
tion; high-class Coats; made full
and on perfect lines in all colors
and sizes; the very Coat that a
week ago was \$7.50 you can get
Monday for.....

SALVAGE SILK DRESSES
Sold Regularly at \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00
Fine crepe, crepe de
chines, charmeuse, satin, taffeta,
messaline, silk poplin, silk pon-
gee, in black, navy, green, gray
and tan; beautiful styles, trimmings
are all of good quality, they are long
or short sleeves. These are by far
the greatest bargain of this sale.....

\$5 and \$7.50 Dresses
These are the Dresses that are only
slightly mused but of very fine qual-
ities; striped and fancy printed voiles,
lawns, organdies, etc., in
all the newest patterns;
sold regularly at \$7.50;
Monday.....

\$2.00 Waists
Of fine embroidered voiles and organdies;
highly lace trimmed; also
striped and plain silks in
hundreds of patterns; short
or long sleeves.....

\$3, \$4 and \$5 Waists
Fine Crepe de Chines in many designs,
also fine French Organdies, trimmed in
very fine Val lace;
there are also hand-
embroidered patterns;
all at.....

Special for Stout Women
\$2.50 Extra-Size Dresses, \$1.00
Striped, plain or fancy materials, in
styles especially adopted.

\$2.00 Extra-Size Waists, \$1.00
Of finest voiles and organdies; also
crashier lawns.

\$3.00 Extra-Size Skirts, \$1.29
Of fine poplins, P. K., golfine, in many
good tailored styles.

WHITE DRESSES
\$7.50, \$10 &
\$15 Values
These Dresses are
perfection in
respect; made of
the finest Swiss
voiles, laces,
nets, etc., and
if it were not
that they are
slightly mused
would still sell
at the regular
prices. Monday

MILLINERY SPECIALS
New Hat Hats; in all the new shapes,
black or white; very stunning: 98c
Monday.....
New Corduroy Tams, in white with
large silk tassels..... 65c
Large Pompadour, of the very fine ostrich
stock, in white, black and colors;
sold regularly at \$1.50, Monday..... 75c
Feather Novelties, and trimmings of new-
est importations; will sell later at
from \$1.00 to \$2.00; Monday..... 50c
\$5.00 Lace Hats, 75c; Pompadour trimmed,
black and white Hats; regular
\$3.00; Monday..... \$1.50

\$5 Fine Skirts, \$1.75
Of pure linen, fine gabardine,
French voiles, all-wool serge, fine
silk woven brillantes, all-wool
basket cloths, and many newest
skirts made with pockets and
belts; also
some very
excellent
tailored
models
that sold
at \$5; Mon-
day.....

\$1.75

Augustus Thomas Talks of His New Duties in Dramatic Field Views on Art in the Theater

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Augustus Thomas, one-time St. Louis newspaper reporter, next a remarkably successful playwright, at times a politician in an academic but consistently democratic way and in demand as an after-dinner speaker, who has been chosen as the art director of the Frohman theatrical productions, in succession to the late Charles Frohman, talks interestingly of his new duties.

His election for this work means that Thomas has become the arbiter of what a vast number—the majority, in fact, of American playgoers will have presented for their entertainment, and he thus acquires a closer relationship to the public and an opportunity to make a deeper impression of his individuality upon current thought than was possible even to the author of the several plays which have come from his pen.

In announcing the appointment of Thomas, Alf Hayman, the business head of the great collection of the theatrical interests which were brought together under the masterful Froh-

man, paid the St. Louisan the great tribute of saying:

"When we sought a man to fill the unique position of Mr. Frohman, we held we found there were only two who could be considered, Mr. Belasco and Mr. Thomas. Mr. Belasco, of course, was unobtainable and Mr. Thomas therefore became an absolute essential."

Clearly Perceives Task Before Him.

And to those who know Thomas, Hayman's tribute is considered a mere statement of an obvious fact. In the very prime of his physical and mental activity, Thomas comes into his new field the picture of physical health, the embodiment of that fine enthusiasm from which such as "The Witching Hour," "As a Man Thinks," and a dozen more were evolved. That Thomas has a clear perception of the task before him and unquestioning faith in his ability to meet it fairly, was apparent by what he had to say and the manner in which he said it when a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch asked him to give the public his idea of the duties of an art director, and how he expected to achieve a realization of his ideals and to make them effective in the production of plays. Asked what he understood the rather general term "art" to mean, as applied to theatrical production, Thomas said:

"Art in a theater is just what it is anywhere else. It is an endeavor to stir the human emotions, and anything in the theater that hasn't as its base a wish to stir the emotion is not art. And it would not be art if it were to be attained should necessarily be beautiful or uplifting. While a sculpture of a Chinese dragon may not meet the general conception of beauty, or be especially productive of ennobling thoughts, it would still be art, and the same rule will apply to theatrical production."

His Conception of Director.

"As to just what I regard as the duties of an art director, I fancy that in the Frohman enterprises they conceive an art director as having charge of everything that goes to the makeup of the entertainment—all that is included before the curtain. That includes the story of the play, the manner in which it is told, the maintenance of harmony between the story and the environment in which it is being told and acted, everything that happens off the stage or on the stage, from the rise to the fall of the last curtain. "Mr. Frohman attained the position that he held by keeping faith with the public. He was a man of high ideals and he never faltered. He never let him that came nearest to satisfying those ideals. If better material than he produced could have been found and could have been bought to his attention, he would have produced it. The business of the man assuming some of Mr. Frohman's duties, it seems to me, will be to continue along the lines on which he worked, endeavoring to make such advance as might come about through some technical stimulation of the sources of supply."

"Mr. Frohman and the men associated with him felt very keenly the responsibility of the theater. They knew, first, that a play, to be at all acceptable, must entertain, and to entertain it was essential it should stir the emotions, but it was certainly his endeavor to have that emotional stir not hurtful or destructive in its effect."

Asked just how he expected to apply a technical stimulation to the sources of supply of the plays to be produced, Thomas answered:

"For Technical Stimulation.
"But that I mean Mr. Frohman was not a playwright. He was a man of conferences with dramatists he was more inclined to say what he felt about a play than to endeavor to say how it could be amended. He was more inclined to say whether he liked or did not like an idea offered to him than he was to dilate upon the technical opportunity it offered for exploitation. It seems to me that any man who was a playwright of experience would, through attrition, give or gain some new thought or some new conception of an existing thought in his conferences with other playwrights about the work they had done or were about to do, and thus bring about a stimulation that might be absent where both men were not of the craft."

Thomas, in an interview given to the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis last March, made the statement that a great percentage of theatergoers in New York had an English vocabulary of not more than 200 words. He was asked if he did not fear it would be difficult to establish a standard of art that would satisfy this great percentage and still please those better equipped in their knowledge of the language.

Simple Plays Get Biggest Support.

"If I remember that Post-Dispatch interview," he said, "and I think I do, I said that in my opinion one trouble of the New York theater was that a great percentage of the New York theatrical public had an English vocabulary of not more than 200 words. This was another way of saying that New York is largely a foreign city and that the long runs are generally by plays that make an appeal through a very simple and easily understood vocabulary. A diagram indicating the support given to plays would take the form of a triangle. The base might properly represent the play that was entirely visual—the motion picture play—in its appeal and could be understood by everybody. The play of very simple vocabulary would come next in the ascending scale and so on, as the writer made greater and greater demands upon the education of his audience until we reach the apex of the triangle, where the audience would be confined to so few that the play would have no financial life."

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE BUYING PUBLIC

In a spirit of fairness and protection to the shopper, and in justice to the merchant, the ASSOCIATED RETAILERS OF SAINT LOUIS are obliged to adopt the following just and reasonable rules in order to materially remedy "The Return of Merchandise Habit," a very unfair and unnecessary practice, decidedly costly to the stores and public as well.

FOR SANITARY AND OTHER REASONS
THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES CANNOT
BE EXCHANGED OR RETURNED

Bedding and Mattresses, Beds, Cots, Duofold Beds and Sofa Beds.
Garments, when altered as agreed.
Shoes, when altered, buttons reset, or that have been worn or damaged.
Combs, Hair Brushes and Tooth Brushes.
Hair Goods and Hair Ornaments.
Rubber Goods.
Women's Neckwear and Veilings.
Women's Hats, made or trimmed to order.
Remnants.
China and Glassware.
All Goods out from the piece at request of customer.
Goods Made to Order or Specially Ordered, which are not carried in regular stock.

All other merchandise will be considered sold and not returnable, if in the customer's possession longer than three days, and then only returnable in original condition and boxing, & accompanied by sales check

Lingerie Dresses Cannot Be Returned for Credit or Refund

but if returned in original condition and boxing, accompanied by sales check, within three days, may be exchanged for a garment of different size or other garment of similar nature in the same department.

MILLINERY will not be sent on approval. FURNITURE will not be sent on approval.

We ask your co-operation in enforcing the above rules, which are eminently fair to the customer, just to the stores, and equitable to the salespeople, who suffer a hardship for the loss of time (which means money to them) in selling goods which are returned. The above rules go into effect Aug. 1, 1915.

The Associated Retailers
OF ST. LOUIS

SHOE MART
SAVES MONEY
307 Washington Ave.

Greatest Clearing Sale

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Women's
Pumps and Oxfords



On Sale on
Main Floor, at \$2

Bronze Pumps,
White Canvas
Pumps, Patent Leather
Pumps and Oxfords,
Dull Leather Pumps, also
a large variety of Low Shoes—
all priced at, per pair, \$2.

In the Bargain Room

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

Patent Pumps, Patent Oxfords,
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white canvas and patent
leather Mary Jane Pumps—also many lots
of Low Shoes, priced for quick clearance at

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FURNISHINGS—DECORATIONS—MANAGEMENT

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Fred D. Michael, Gen'l Mgr.

OVER NEW AMERICAN 10c STORE

TADDISON CLOAK CO

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

GREATEST SALE OF Coats & Suits

Ever Offered in This Store

We purchased the entire stock from a Chicago mail order house, at about 25c on the dollar. SALE BEGINS AT 8:30 A. M. TOMORROW.

\$15, \$20, \$25 & \$30 Suits

Hundreds to choose from—all late models—finest all-wool serges, poplins, covert cloths, diagonals, etc. richly lined with costliest silks and satens—all sizes—on sale tomorrow.

\$2 \$3 \$5

1200 Light Weight

Coats

All this season's styles—serges, poplins, eponge, etc. Some full silk lined. Blacks, blues, grays, tans and checks; \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15 and \$17.50 values—on sale tomorrow at

\$1 \$2 \$3

1000 COOL SUMMER WASH

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A dress sale never before heard of. Values up to \$2.00. LAWN, DIMITIES, KING-HAMS, etc. More than 100 different styles. Not more than 3 to each customer. None sold to dealers. (No mail orders.)

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300 NEW PALM BEACH SUITS

Just received from New York—Norfolk, belted and tailored styles. Values up to \$10. On sale Monday at

98c, \$1.98

Choice Monday Only

\$1 to \$2 White Plaque and Crash Skirts.....
\$1 to \$1.25 Women's Col. House Dresses.....
\$1 to \$1.50 Solid Undermuslins.....
\$1.50 Serpentine Crepe Kimonos.....
Winters' \$1.50 Midway Wash Suits.....
\$1 White Linenette Waists, all colors.....
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25c

SKIRTS

10 Skirts, originally sold at \$5.00.....
22 Skirts, originally sold at \$3.00.....
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92 Skirts, originally sold at \$1.50.....
20 Skirts, originally sold at \$1.00.....
SERGES, BEDFORD CORDS, ALL-WOOL POPLINS, COVERTS, ETC.
Blacks, Blues, Tans, Grays, etc. None sent. No mail orders.

\$1

Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth the same day. Examinations and advice free. Call and see Samples of our Crowns and Bridge Work.

Bridge Work—We make a specialty of gold and porcelain bridge work. See samples of this beautiful work. We guarantee our work to give satisfaction. 10% off to union men and families.

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Set of Teeth.....\$5.00 Silver Fillings.....50c and up
Gold Crowns.....\$1.00 Gold Fillings.....\$1.00 and up
Bridge Work.....\$2.00 and up Cleaning Teeth.....50c
Extracting.....50c

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720 OLIVE STREET

Open Every Sunday 9 to 1. Lady attendants.

Agents and Canvassers—

Who can get business are watching Post-Dispatch Wants for the best offers.

Phone your want.
Call Olive-6600—Central

Your credit's good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

Will observe "City Mission Day" at the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church today. A study of St. Louis city conditions will be taken up. Dr. S. E. Ewing will preach.

People Used to Call Me "Skinny"

But Now My Name Has Changed. Gained 15 Pounds and Look Like a New Man



A PLUMP, STRONG, ROBUST BODY
"Before I took Sargol people used to call me 'skinny,' but now my name is changed. My whole body is stout. I've gained 15 pounds and am gaining yet. I look like a new man," declared a man who had just finished the Sargol treatment.
"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work. I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days."
"Sargol has put 10 pounds on me in 14 days," states W. O. Roberts. "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I eat and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."
"Would you, too, like to quickly put from 10 to 20 pounds of good solid 'meat'—flesh, fat and muscular tissue between your skin and bones? Try it. Let us send you free a 50c package of Sargol and prove what it can do for you. More than half a million thin men and women have gladly made this test, and that Sargol does succeed, does make this fact even more certain. No drastic diet, cream, massage, oils or emulsions, but a simple, harmless home treatment. Cut out the coupon and send for this free package today, including only 10 cents in silver to help pay postage, packing, etc.
Address The Sargol Co., 952-3 Herald Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. This Sargol with your money and watch it work. This test will tell the story."

FREE SARGOL COUPON

This coupon, with 10c in silver to help pay postage, packing, etc., and to show how good Sargol is, will be sent to you on a 50c package of Sargol Free. Address The Sargol Co., 952-3 Herald Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

—ADV.

SCALP AND HAIR BADLY AFFECTED

Pimples Broke Out. Itched. Hair Nearly All Came Out and Was Dead and Stiff.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"After a long illness, during which I suffered a great deal with my head, my scalp would be so sore at times that I could scarcely endure the weight of my hair. It would itch until I would scratch it, and sometimes pimples would break out. My hair nearly all came out and was so dead and stiff that I could not arrange it."
"I used — solve as a massage, and shampooed with medicated soap but could find nothing that would give more than temporary relief. I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised and I got some. I followed directions and was completely healed, and have not been bothered since."
(Signed) Mrs. A. Lucy, Box 72, Parkin, Ark., Jan. 30, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 25-c. skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Radway's Ready Relief

J. L. Maddock of Meigs, Mo., writes: "I had muscular rheumatism all winter. Had three doctors, but did not get much relief. A friend insisted on my trying R. R. R. and sent me two bottles. In twenty minutes the first application I could rest in bed with ease. Have used two bottles and am well."

Rheumatism

Apply the Relief externally to the part or parts affected. In a circumstance will permit. Benefit will also be derived from Radway's Pills, their alternative action being peculiarly suited to this disease. When the Relief, with sweet oil or contraindicated. 25c and 50c sizes, at all drug stores.

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Sailing every 25 days from Vancouver.
Apply Canadian Pacific Railway Co., 725 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo., or to the Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C.

TOURS.

CALIFORNIA SPECIAL PARTIES
Leave St. Louis
Tour C—Aug. 5, 23 days. \$219.50
Tour D returns via Canadian Rockies.
Ticket includes All Expenses.
GREGORY TOURS
222 Central National Bank Bldg.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Germany's Trade

Ruined by England.

Says F. P. Jane

Continued From Page One.

started talking, and we had all that rubbish about 'special treatment of submarine prisoners.' But actually it never meant anything.

England has now got rid of the party politician who could not get away from political capital out of everything and anything. So now the British navy has reverted entirely to the silent death of submarines. There is no more special segregation. If they live, they live; thus the "legality" of their piracy is recognized. If they die, they die, and there is an end of it.

We have heard an almighty lot about the sinking of the Lusitania—of "why" was it that the British navy was unable to protect her? The bald truth is that bigger issues were on hand. I forget the exact number who went to death in the Lusitania; but split them by ten, a hundred, for that matter, by a thousand, the result is still the same. If Germans kill noncombatants they kill them, and it matters nothing whether the killing is wholesale or otherwise. To be quite accurate, nothing matters. If they kill them, they are killed. On this principle, German submarines slaughter the crews of odd trawlers, spending more than they make out of it.

It doesn't really matter a rap to the civilians who are killed whether he goes solo to the hereafter or whether a thousand others bear him company. So far as he is concerned, it is the same thing. It is death all the same; just death; nothing more nor less. The British navy understands that and acts accordingly. The rest of the world does not understand. It cannot realize that there is no real difference whatever in a hundred men killed in a hundred days and a hundred men killed in one short hour. For that matter neither can the British navy quite understand it.

But in all these things the German principle is the same. And that principle is the creation of a panic. The Lusitania one day, a miserable little trawler the next. On the face of it, seeing that the two things cost the same, it looks inconsequential and ridiculous. But it is nothing of the sort. When the true history of this war comes to be written I think it will become clear that the British navy recognized at the outset the ultracavalry of the brain which planned the "submarine blockade." It acted accordingly, and so the "submarine blockade" has been a failure.

We have heard a great deal—a great deal too much—about "Why did not the British navy afford protection to the Lusitania?"
Such special protection would probably have saved the Lusitania; but it would probably have caused the total loss of more lives still in various other directions. Concentrated effort on one particular spot is what the Germans most desire to produce; distributed efforts on all spots is what they least desire to see.

To distributed effort the British navy adhered and continues to adhere. Thus and thus only can it negate the submarine menace. The German submarines do not differentiate between a big liner and an insignificant trawler; the British navy can do no more than to observe the same procedure. Any other course would be folly.

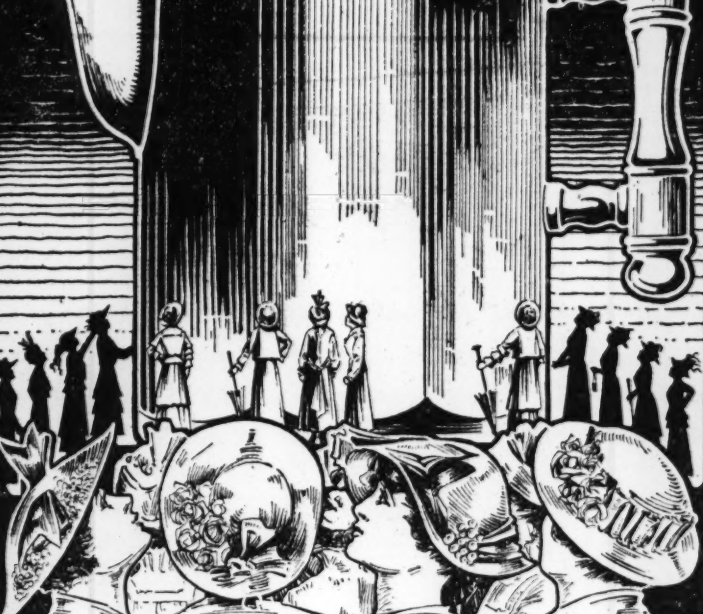
That is the real explanation of the apparent failure of the British navy to save the Lusitania. Armchair critics may sit down and write reams about it, about how it could have been done and ought to have been done; but even on humanitarian lines we cannot get away from the fact that it makes no real difference whether, if a thousand noncombatants are to be drowned, they are drowned all together in one ship or separately in a thousand ships.
The Lusitania was advised as to her course and speed. She was advised not to diverge from her ordinary course, the assumption being that that would be the last place in which the enemy would look for her. The enemy had precedence enough to divine this. And so the Lusitania was submerged. That is all that there is to say on the matter.

One cannot end without some reference to the operation in the Dardanelles, which to date (despite all the rubbish written about the Queen Elizabeth) have not been satisfactory. It can only be said that the British navy has there done quite as much as anyone acquainted with the tremendous advantages which fleet have over ships could have expected or ever expected; perhaps a little more. The diffculties are tremendous; the task is great. Till the war is over none will know whether the game was worth the candle.

EXARCH JOSEPH, WHO DIED IN SOFIA, WAS BULGARIAN PATRIOT

SOPIA, July 24.—In the recent death of the Exarch Joseph there has passed away one of the first of Bulgarian patriots. His whole career was devoted to bringing the Bulgarian nation together under one political head, as well as under one church.
Lazar Yovcheff was born in the Bulgarian town of Kalofar in 1840, where his ability was early recognized. Bulgaria was then under Turkish domination. This led Yovcheff, after taking the degree of doctor of laws in the Sorbonne in Paris, to go to Constantinople, where he first tried to get a political position. Meantime his writings had attracted the attention of the Greek patriarch. As the result, he was in 1872 induced to take holy orders. He did so under the ecclesiastical name of Joseph. Four years later he was consecrated Bishop of Loftahia. In 1877 he was made the head of the Bulgarian church. During the Russo-Turkish war of 1877, and later during the various minor revolutions against Turkey, Exarch Joseph faced a trying position as much as his spiritual dominion was in Turkey.
Bulgaria declared complete independence of Turkish influence in 1908. But on account of the Bulgarian sees in Turkey, he remained in Constantinople until he saw the overthrow of much of his work in the late Balkan wars. In December, 1913, he removed to Sofia, where he remained until his death on July 24.

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Attend this great sale early and get your pick of the bargains. As a great special feature during this sale we will give absolutely free with each and every purchase of Ten Dollars' worth of goods or over a heavy aluminum octagon shaped coffee percolator free. These fine percolators hold two quarts of coffee (or nine cups). You get one free whether you buy for cash or on credit. Attend this great sale. Special reductions in all departments. Remember the location—Olive Street, near 11th Street.

\$1 DOWN BUYS THIS MASSIVE BED DAVENETTE SUITE



Take this beautiful 3-piece Davenette Suite, for instance—solid quarter-sawn oak or mahogany, covered in genuine Boston leather. Could you select anything more beautiful for your home? Why not have your own little home when you can buy values as we here show and on such easy terms?

\$1 Down Buys This Complete Brass Bed Outfit



Consists of one massive two-inch post brass bed, one fine mattress and one fine spring—everything strictly high-grade. On special sale complete. \$12.75

\$1 DOWN BUYS THIS FINE BIG SIDE ICER



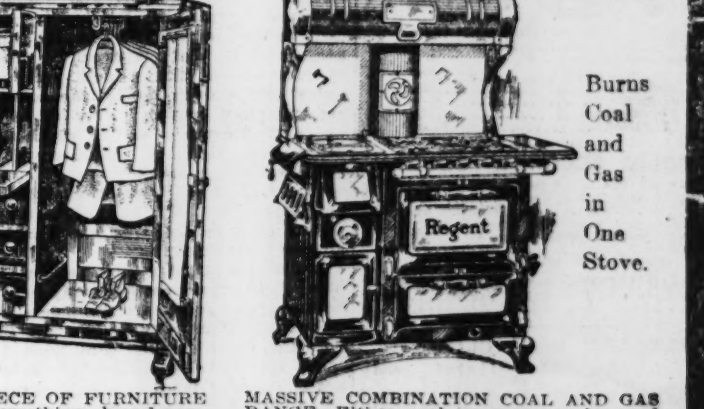
THE SANITARY SIDE ICER REFRIGERATOR is the most popular of all styles. We want you to see it by all means at our August Clearing Sale. Special price for this great sale. \$14.75

\$1 DOWN BUYS Two Rugs in One!



GENUINE REVERSIBLE PRO-BRUSSELS RUGS—Come in the most beautiful patterns—suitable for parlor, bedroom, library or sitting room. Can be used on either side and no wear. They are full size 9x12 feet. They are extra heavy and for wear cannot be beat. Special price for our August Clearing Sale. \$10.50

\$1 Down Buys This Massive Desk Chiffon



THE NEWEST PIECE OF FURNITURE—If you want something brand-new, this is it—a Writing Desk, Dresser and Chiffonier all in one. Has a hat box—is made extra strong and roomy. Special price at our August Clearing Sale. \$22.75

MASSIVE COMBINATION COAL AND GAS RANGE—Either coal or gas may be used without changing parts. Can be used in Summer as well as Winter. Has extra large oven and for baking cannot be equalled. Special price for our August Clearing Sale. \$44.75

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Nowhere in the world can there be found waters of such marvelous efficiency in the treatment of

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Nervous and Kindred Afflicts

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NOW OPEN
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BEAVER LAKE COTTAGES

Section of Wisconsin, 25 miles west of Milwaukee, always better than anywhere else. Booklet, write M. BRAUNMANN, Manitowish, Wis. Box 44.

Flinds Purses Through Want Ad.
Alexander Martin of Cordell, Ga., using a Post-Dispatch want ad, yesterday recovered a purse containing \$40 in cash, travelers' checks for \$200 and two round trip tickets to San Francisco. Martin and his wife are guests at the Marquette Hotel. He discovered, while in a slight-sleeping automobile Thursday, that his purse was missing. A maid, who found the purse in the hotel and who returned it after reading the want ad, got \$15 reward.

SCHROETER'S

717 and 719 Washington Av.
Weekly Bargain No. 553
THIS SALE CLOSING TUESDAY
JULY 27, 6 P. M.
During July and August Store Closes
Saturdays at 6 P. M.

Bath Spray
With 2 1/2 inch rose and 8 feet of red and white striped hose. Will fit any faucet. Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.
79c

COMBINATION OIL AND GREASE GUN
With flexible spout, brass and copper plated. Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.
69c

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
The best low-priced plug made. Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 6 ounces.
39c

AUTO TIRE PUMP
A compound pump with check valve and very satisfactory.
Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 6 pounds.
\$1.39

HAMMOCKS
Made of brown canvas, concealed bent wood spreaders at both ends, extra heavy knotted string and lined malleable iron dees at both ends. Size 8x10 inches. Price.
Parcel post weight, 6 pounds.
\$1.85

Rapid NICKEL POLISH
Requires little rubbing and leaves a shining luster, positively the best metal polish made.
TRIAL SIZE 10c
1/2 pint 25c
1 quart 50c
1 gallon \$1.00

"SOLID ALCOHOL" COOKER
Has all the efficiency of gas or electricity and is more convenient; no danger of explosion; has a burner which prolongs the life of the fuel.
Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.
23c

SOLID ALCOHOL—Put up in 4-oz. cans. Special price, per can.
Parcel post weight, 6 ounces.
8c

BARBERS' HAIR CLIPPERS
Polished and nickel plated; has concealed spring and must be guaranteed.
Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.
49c

DRAWING KNIFE
Eight-inch razor blade; guarant. 39c.
Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.
39c

ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS 20% DI-COUNT
THIS WEEK ON "WAGNER" AND "WEAR-EVER" MAKE

PORTABLE SHOWERS
With mixing column, curtain ring non-dripping shower head, duck curtain, connecting tube, faucet connection. Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 6 pounds.
\$4.89

CLOSET BOWL BRUSH
22 inches long; made of best Russian bristles. Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 6 ounces.
29c

COMBINATION PLIERS
6 SIZE.
A combination of gas pliers, wire cutters, etc. Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.
29c

LAWN TENNIS BALLS
A good lively ball. Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 6 ounces.
19c

FISHING ROD—STEEL
Enameled in dead black; three joints and butt assorted lengths. Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.
79c

**REELS—Fishing—80-yard size, double multiplying raised pillar, double winding, die, patent adjustable sliding click, nickel plated. Special price this sale.
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.
49c**

Lawn Settees (Best Made)
(Rigid, not folding). Painted red; full round bentwood frame, half-round slats. Price, 6-foot—special \$3.99
Price, 6-foot—special \$4.69

LAWN BENCHES
Hardwood folding benches. Seats 2 or 3. Strong, well made, comfortable. Price, 6-foot—special \$3.99
Price, 6-foot—special \$4.69

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO.
717 and 719 Washington Av.

HOT WATER IN A "JIFFY"
Heats Water in 3 Minutes
For Ordinary Use
This Made-in-St. Louis Water Heater cuts gas bills 1/2
Costs Less Than 10¢ for a Bath
Thousands Satisfied
Only \$12
Placed in Home ready for use.
BURNER Sold and Guaranteed by Jiffy Water Heater Co.
1220 N. Vandeventer

92 VARIETIES OF CANNA ON VIEW AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Arrangement Shows Evolution of Plant From Small to Great Flower.

The canna, delight of every amateur gardener who tries to produce tropical effects, may be seen in full glory at the entrance of the economic garden at the Missouri Botanical Garden today. There are 92 varieties—no two alike—in this collection.

The arrangement shows the evolution of the canna from a small, blooming foliage plant, six feet in height, to a superb blooming plant with orchidlike blossoms.

In addition to the economic garden collection of cannas, a bed of "Blanche Winter," a pure white canna of dwarf growing habit and large orchid-form blossoms of a creamy white, will be found just south of the new conservatory at the east side of the walk. This is the best variety of white canna, although there are two others that are above the average in size of flower and foliage habit. Another fine collection is that in the water garden, between the main entrance and the new conservatory.

First Appearance in 1848.

The July bulletin of the garden contains an article on the history of the canna—its evolution in growing, foliage and color habit, and a comprehensive article on culture and winter storage. The canna first made their appearance in Europe in 1848 and were then grown for their foliage or mass effects.

Cannas require a rich, friable, moist and warm soil. Good corn weather is also good canna weather and nothing is gained by planting out cannas too early in the season. The beds for cannas should be well prepared. It must be remembered that cannas make a tremendous growth during the season and therefore require plenty of food and a good depth of soil in which the roots may feed. A wheelbarrow of good well-rotted stable manure to the square yard of soil is not too much for new canna beds, although if the same bed is used another year a smaller amount is sufficient.

In planting it is possible either to plant the dormant roots directly in the beds outside or to start the plants inside under glass. When planting the dormant roots directly care must be taken that the eyes or growing points are not planted too deep—one inch deep being sufficient. Plants that have been started in pots may be planted slightly deeper in the beds. Where mass or hedge effect is desired, the plants may be set 12 inches apart, but where the beauty of the individual plant is the ideal, three feet is not too much. In general it may be better to plant not closer than 18 inches and to give orchid-flowering varieties even more room.

On Transplanting Cannas. During the summer water must be supplied abundantly and a lookout kept for any insects that attack the leaves. Owing to the nature of the canna leaves, spraying materials do not stick well, so when caterpillars or other insects get on the leaves they should be picked off by hand and destroyed. In the fall the canna plants may be dug up and transplanted into tubs in the house, where they will continue to bloom for some time. When the flower stalks have furnished its last flower, it should be cut off close to the roots so that the strength of the roots may be sent into the new stalks. A careful survey of the stalks will show when the last flower branch has been sent forth.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your address, which may be changed as frequently as you wish. Price by mail, postage paid, 45 cents a month.

England's Naval Losses Are Great; Germany's Small

Continued From Page One.

lost; it ought not to have been brought into the battle at all.

Three German battleship cruisers were hit by only two English projectiles, one of which glanced off the armor, while the other did damage without affecting the ship's fighting strength. Thus, as on Aug. 23, 1914, on the high seas, it has always been manifest that the German ships shot better than the British. The losses of the German fleet during the first year of war is very small. It has lost not a single ship of the first class, but only a few submarines, torpedo boats, small cruisers and a few older cruisers. The German fleet looks to the future with confidence and they thought, because of the consideration referred to above, it has carried on a strategy of reserve and waiting, it has on the other hand repeatedly shown that it possesses full freedom of action in the North Sea.

The German fleet has cruised about in the North Sea a great number of times and at times, as is known, it has even advanced to the English coast in order to bombard English coast defenses and marine stations. The past 12 months have demonstrated that the days of absolute British supremacy are at an end. Two years ago, a civil lord of the British Admiralty, Mr. Arthur Lee, declared that the German fleet would be on the German coast before the news of the breaking out of war appeared in German papers. The past 12 months have shown that Lee was a bad prophet. The German fleet and the German people await with confidence the events of the coming 12 months.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news as they are received by the Associated Press.

DAY'S SHELL FIRE NEAR TO GERMANS' TOTAL FIRE IN '70

Arras Record Cited by German General in Comment on Modern Use of Artillery.

BERLIN, July 24.—The astonishing shell-throwing power of modern artillery is discussed by Gen. Heinrich Rohne in an interview published by the Vossische Zeitung.

"In the war of 1870," says Gen. Rohne, "two German batteries fired more than 30 rounds in a battle from each of its guns. A Russian battery fired 822 rounds for each of its guns at the battle of Tauschitschao. The use of ammunition in the present war puts all these figures in the shade."

"Nearly 300,000 shells were fired at the north of Arras on June 17. This was almost as much as the fire of the German artillery in 1870. On the German side we used our ammunition more sparingly, because the American factories cannot add to our supplies. How costly the bombardment of Arras was for the English may be gathered from the fact that the very smallest gun shoots a projectile costing at least \$5."

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles that the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist—and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid your elf of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADVERTISEMENT.



We don't care!

The weather's hot here, but we're going on that last excursion of the year to the cool "Land of the Sky." Leaves St. Louis August 4 at 11:30 a. m. Round trip only \$12.

Particulars at the ticket office, 719 Olive St.

Southern Railway

Joplin Woman Is Restored by Remedy

Mrs. Hillman Took Treatment Two Years Ago—Has Been Well Ever Since.

Mrs. Ida Hillman of Joplin suffered from stomach ailments for twelve years. She followed the advice of several expert physicians and took a great deal of medicine. Two years ago she discovered May's Wonderful Remedy—and she has been well since. Mrs. Hillman took but a few doses. She writes:

"I suffered with stomach trouble almost twelve years. I tried many doctors but received no help until, while in Cleveland, Ohio, I read your notice in a paper and concluded to try May's Wonderful Remedy. Since then I have felt like a new woman. I took only four bottles, but that was all that was needed to make me well. It has been almost two years and I have had no return of my trouble."

May's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee. If not satisfactory money will be returned.—ADV.

Asthma—Hay Fever

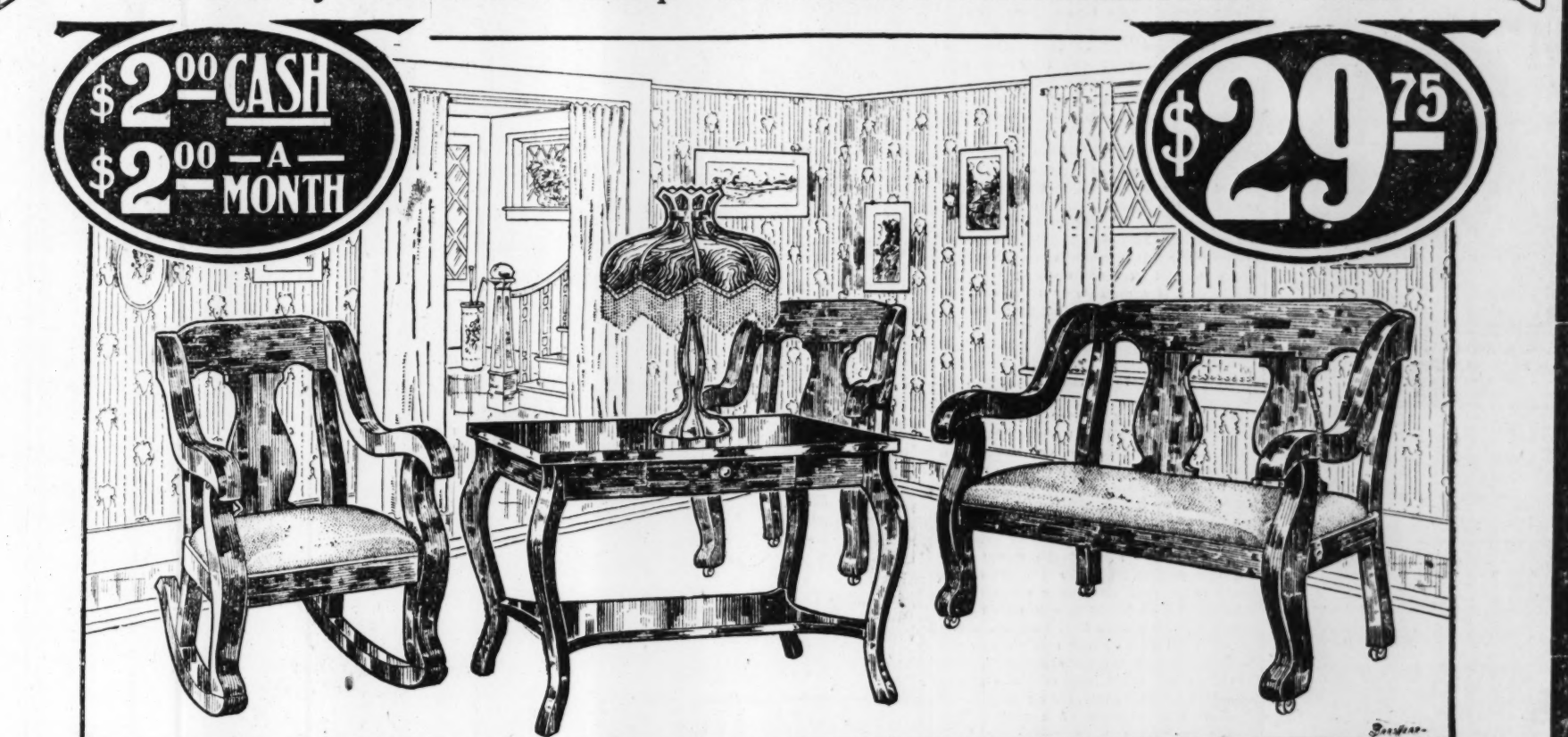
These annoying diseases are again prevalent at this season. Unfortunately sufferers can safely use Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy with splendid results. It is prepared and prescribed for Asthma, Hay Fever and Stuffy Colds—it soothes and restores at the same time.

Mr. J. H. Hancock, of Wollaston, Mass., has written:—"I had Asthma very bad and had to sit up night after night. Could get no relief until I used Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy. In five minutes I was breathing easy and went right to bed and slept. I would not be without Warner's."

Get it today from your nearest druggist, or mail order on receipt of price, 75c. Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy Co., Boston, Mass.

GENUINE LEATHER PARLOR OUTFIT

Exactly as Shown in the Illustration Below—Consisting of Genuine Leather Settee, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker—Together with Handsome Library Table and Art Lamp—A Wonderful Value at the Price We Name



Again, this week, you may share in what we believe to be the most remarkable value we have ever placed before our patrons—a beautiful Genuine Leather Parlor Set with Library Table and Art Lamp—for only \$29.75—an offering that may seem incredible to you, but we assure you it is absolutely true in every way.

July Offerings

31-Piece Tea Sets
Very pretty Tea Sets—consisting of 31 carefully selected pieces—all in dainty floral design.
Special at..... \$1.65

Gas Irons
Handsome nickel-plated Gas Irons—complete with 6 feet of hose and asbestos mat—\$2.50 value.
—special, as long as they last, at..... 98c

Kitchen Tables
Well-made Kitchen Tables—3-ft. size—with cutlery drawer—you know the regular price—in this sale at..... \$1.25

Shirt Waist Boxes
Here's what you want—good size Shirt-Waist Boxes—covered with matting—made with wood corners—former price \$3.00.
—special at..... \$1.48

Willow Rockers
Comfortable Willow Rockers—roll edge—broad back and shaped seat—\$4 value.
—a real bargain..... \$2.45

Leather Dining Chairs
Solid Oak Dining Chairs—upholstered in genuine leather—box seats and French legs—any finish—set of six for..... \$11.75

Card Tables
Useful folding Card Tables—with green felt top—fold flat when not in use—\$2.50 value, in this sale at..... \$1.75

Bed Bolsters
These Bolsters are extra well made—any size—space inside for the pillows—a bargain that you will appreciate—at..... 79c

Lace Curtains
Good Nottingham Lace Curtains—full 3 yards long—patterns that will surely please you—\$1.75 values, per pair..... 98c

Ingrain Rugs
Reversible Ingrain Rugs—size 9x12 feet—can be used on both sides—real \$6.00 values..... \$3.98

BRASS BED OUTFIT
Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress
THE Brass Bed and has 2-in. posts comes complete with good mattress and all-iron springs. With woven wire top, a \$20 value, at..... \$12.75

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Note the Picture

It shows this handsome three-piece Parlor Suit—beautiful Library Table—and charming Art Lamp—just as they will look in your home—it furnishes your parlor completely—in a style that will win your admiration—and at a price that clearly emphasizes the underselling ability of this great store.

The Parlor Suit
Consists of three large and handsome pieces—a Settee, Chair and Rocker—the frames are of massive design in Colonial effect and in finest mahogany finish—each piece has bent back, shaped arms and French legs.

It's Genuine Leather
All three pieces of this Parlor Suit are upholstered in genuine leather of the finest quality over beds of oil-tempered steel springs—and remember, when we say genuine leather we mean the real article and not one of the many imitations of leather which are so often shown.

The Library Table
Is exactly as illustrated—a design that harmonizes perfectly with the rest of this suit—it is extra long and wide—in rich mahogany finish, highly polished and finely finished—has 24x36-inch top, fancy designed legs and broad lower shelf for books or magazines.

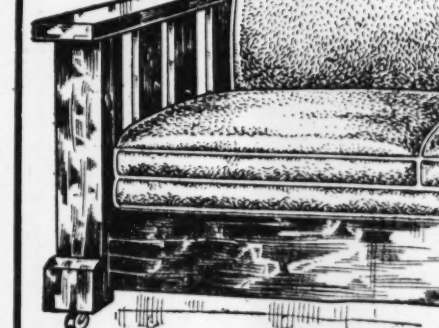
The Art Lamp
Is extremely attractive—has large leaded glass dome shade in fancy design with deep beaded fringe—and is fitted for electricity (with cord)—or for gas (with tubing) as desired—a lamp that you are sure to admire.

Figure It Up
To appreciate this offer you must consider what these pieces would cost you if bought separately—a genuine Leather Parlor Suit like this cannot be had elsewhere for less than \$32—the Table is a \$10.00 value—the Art Lamp would be a bargain at \$5.00—so we are offering you a \$50.00 outfit for only \$29.75.

Note the Terms
As a special inducement to you to open an account with us this week, we offer this handsome outfit at this extremely low price of \$29.75—and on terms of payment that are equally pleasing—all you pay is \$2.00 cash and the balance \$2.00 a month.

Don't Put This Off
An opportunity like this is seldom presented—and when it does come it is certainly worth your immediate attention. The demand will be tremendous—but we are prepared with a large stock—and hope to have enough to supply all comers. But don't wait—play safe—be here as early in the week as you can.

New "Divan-Bed" Davenport
\$1.50 Cash
\$1.50 a Month



A Parlor Settee When Closed—a Bed When Opened
THIS Divan-Bed Davenport is made on a new principle—the spring, mattress and bedding are under the seat and come into position when the seat is turned, so you do not sleep on the upholstery, as is the case with nearly all other Bed-Davenports—it is constructed of solid oak in Colonial design and upholstered in a fine quality of imitation leather—must be seen to be appreciated—a \$40.00 value—our price, including the spring (without the mattress), is only..... \$22.50

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July Offerings

100-Piece Dinner Sets
Handsome Dinner Sets—fine white ware, decorated in rich floral designs—all large pieces—actual \$14.00 value..... \$7.85

Bachelor Chiffonier
Built of solid oak—combines a well arranged chiffonier and roomy wardrobe—\$18.50 value—special in this sale at..... \$10.75

Vose & Sons
An excellent Upright Piano—ebony case—has been used one year—original price \$350 when new—now..... \$85.00

Iron Beds
A dozen different styles—all sizes—nicest patterns—of real metal—regularly at \$2.25..... \$1.45

Folding Go-Carts
Just the Go-Cart you want—built with steel rods—covered with imitation leather—half-inch rubber tires—storm front and folding hood—\$6.00 values—at..... \$4.50

Steel Ranges
High-grade 4-hole Steel Ranges—thoroughly well made in every respect—actual \$25.00 value—gain at..... \$19.75

Good Linoleum
300 rolls of good quality Linoleum—newest patterns—of real metal—regularly at \$2.25..... 39c

Velvet Rugs
Handsome Velvet Rugs—size 9x12 ft. (short)—rich in quality—beautiful in design—actual \$18.50 value at..... \$14.75

Brussels Rugs
Special lot of good Brussels Rugs—size 9x12 ft.—a durable quality that will give excellent service—\$16.50 values—special at..... \$10.75

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Brussels Rugs
Special lot of good Brussels Rugs—size

PART TWO

W. H. JAMES

ARABELLA BUMPS THE BUMPS.

MORAL:
The more we've got the more we
seek.
While grass grows more and more;
more consolation we bespeak
The more there's no more mower.

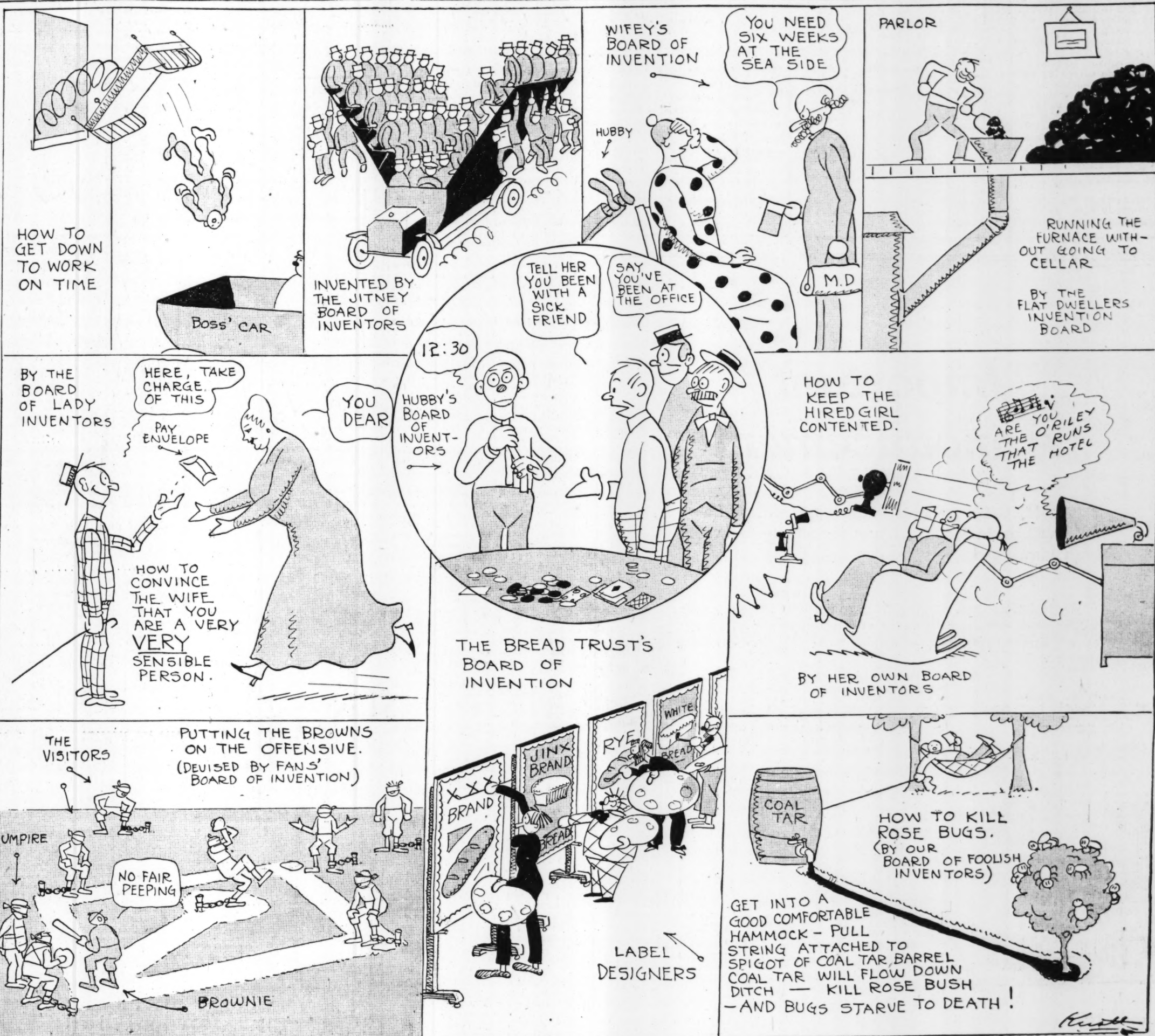
SOUNDS LIKE T. R.

THERE was a man in our land
And he was wondrous wise,
When called upon to make a
speech
He'd very briskly rise.
'I'm not addressing sapheads,"
He'd cry in accents hot—
And the audience agreed with him
And said: "Of course, you're not."

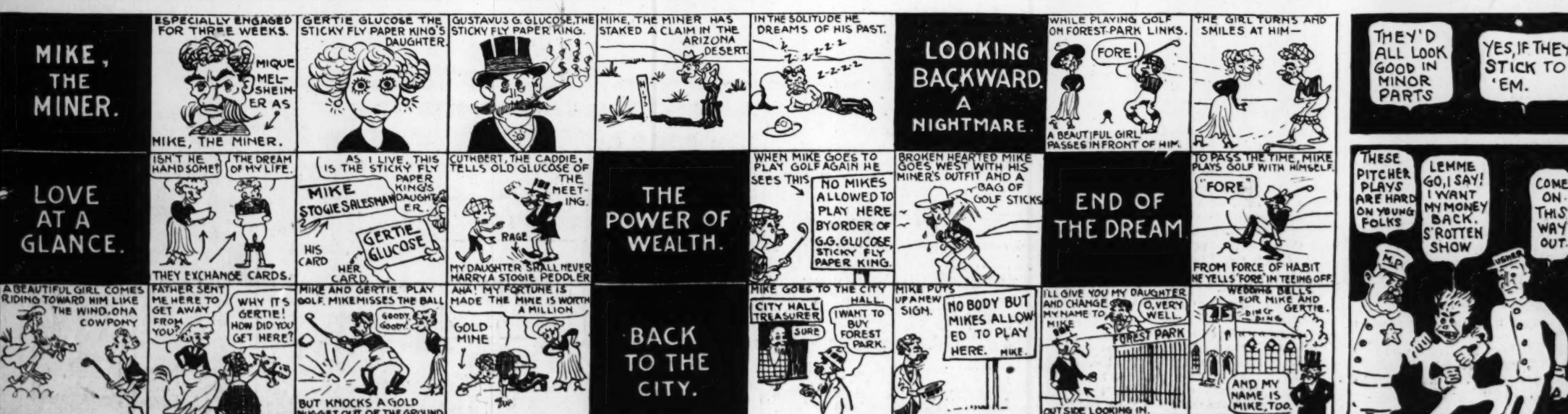
BY CLARK M'ADAMS

AMONG those getting a good flying start in the race against President Wilson is congressman Mann of Illinois, who hopes to become the Republican nominee. The congressman is the author of the celebrated Mann Act, which has made so much trouble for Maury I. Diggs and Drew Caminetti, and it is upon this high moral ground, apparently, that he is going before the

Drawn by Jean Knott
for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



Scenario Written by W. H. James;
Pictures by S. Carlisle Martin



but what their appearance implies is interesting enough. If it were uttered by the candidate as a speech it would be about like this:

"Gentlemen: I am Congressman Mann of Illinois, author of the celebrated Mann Act, Republican leader in the last Congress, and candidate for the Republican nomination for President. I know you would all like to look me over carefully before you reach any decision in this matter, and if am here not so much to be heard as to be seen. I also want to see you and feel you out in that psychological manner which all politicians so well understand. I don't want to keep on running at great expense to myself and my backers if there is no chance for me, nor do I want to wear myself out in a campaign which promises no greater reward than the doubtful pleasure of having contested with better men. I also know you want to hear me speak, not so much for what I shall say as the way I say it. This is also important. It is the reason why Mr. Bryan could never be President, and it also explains why Mr. Wilson could. The one thing is oratory, and the other is utterance. They are not the same by a jugful, nor have you ever been fooled by them for a minute. The Presidency is a position to which, in my opinion, one should work up through the public service. I have done that. Nobody can seriously question my qualifications. This is fine weather we are having, and I am glad to see you all looking so well. That is about all, friends. You shall hear of me from time to time between this and the convention, and I shall no doubt hear from you. If the acquaintance shall turn out to have been to our mutual

advantage, we shall all be happy. Thanks and adieu."

ARE we not to have anyone on the Inventor's Board? The names keep coming out, but there is no St. Louisan yet. The Secretary of the Navy is sticking pretty closely around the phonograph factories and aeroplane hangars. It seems not to have occurred to him that we might help kill the enemies with poisoned beer or tight-fitting shoes, or that it might bid of laughter reading one of Roland G. Usher's books. One always hears it said that St. Louis has one great scientist—Prof. Francis E. Nipher; but Mr. Daniels has not invited the eminent physicist to co-operate with him, so far as we know. Possibly physics is not a deadly science like chemistry, and physicists cannot kill people like other scientists can. We don't know. We only know that we are without representation at a time when it would be flattering, and there is no one here expecting to join that distinguished body. Have you possibly thought how terrible it would be if Edison, say, couldn't think of a thing? It is likely to be so. If we were hazarding a guess, we would say that his greatest usefulness will be developed in entertaining our prisoners of war. Almost all his inventions have been along the line of amusement, and if we gave him that work to do our prisoners would probably have the best time prisoners have ever had. We must look to Max and Hans for the invention of things that will cause death and destruction. Edison has never been apt at that. A good many people have moved since he invented the phonograph, and a few have gone since he invented the moving picture; but nobody has died. Each to his own specialty.

Make It Easy for the Baby in Summer

Many of the Hot-Weather Troubles Can Easily Be Avoided.

If the mother will see to it that the bowels are kept regular, much of the illness to which children are most susceptible during hot weather can be prevented.

A mild laxative, administered at regular intervals, will prove an excellent preventive of summer complaints that are caused by inactive bowels. The combination of simple laxative herbs with papain, sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is excellent for children, being pleasant to the taste, gentle yet positive in action, and free from opiate or narcotic drug of any description. It acts naturally, without griping or other discomfort, and is altogether dependable.

The cleansing of the bowels will most effectively check an attack of diarrhea by expelling the foreign



matter and poisons that irritate and inflame the tissues.

In every home a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should be on hand, ready for use when occasion requires. It costs only fifty cents a bottle and is sold in drug stores everywhere. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 453 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

NIGHT WARFARE IS LIKE A 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION SAYS YANKEE IN TRENCHES

Made Up His Mind in First Engagement Not to Try to Dodge Bullets—Letters Tell of Kitchener's New Army Training in England.

THE following letters were sent to the Post-Dispatch for publication by persons who received them from friends or relatives in the war zone. None of the letters were written with the expectation that they would be published and they therefore accurately reflect conditions as the writers saw them. Three previous installments of these letters have been published.

Letters from Pierre Jouine, formerly a U. S. Government engineer, to a member of the family of Thomas M. Seale, 554 Delmar boulevard.

A Periscope for a Desk.
My seat is a hole cut in the side of a trench and my desk is a trench per-

spective which I have been observing four trench mortars with which we have been bombarding the German positions.

I came here for the third time yesterday morning at 2 o'clock in the morning. Up till two hours ago I found this life rather monotonous, but a little excitement is now going on, for quite a few shells have exploded all around us and an aerial torpedo which fell just behind the trench covered the gun crew all over with dirt, but no one was hurt. My periscope has been demolished by a rifle bullet, but no great damage was done to it.

I received my baptism of fire at 2 a. m. June 6. It was a most beautiful sight, for the sky was constantly kept illuminated by skyrocketing fire by both sides—the trenches at that point are 120 yards apart, and as a constant musty-dust fire was kept up, one not acquainted with the true conditions would have believed that a Fourth of July celebration was going on. I made up my mind not to try to dodge the flying bullets and I fully succeeded. The shells which usually travel slower than the sound they make, can to some extent be avoided by throwing oneself on the ground. The shell fragments usually pass over and unless a shell falls on you, there is not much danger of being hurt. All our work is in the trenches and, of course, we share the life of the infantry, but we never charge with them. It is rather dangerous work and not at all liked by the artillerymen, who find themselves much better two miles to the rear of the trenches. I find more of the men devoid of interest in what they do—the trench mortar crews—and I now find myself doing what the non-coms ought to do; my knowledge of geodesy enables me to do an officer's work, and the men under whom I work are beginning to depend on me to regulate the fire of the mortars or "crapshooters," as they are popularly called by the troops. A quite severe bombardment of our position has been going on, but an inspection of the material shows that no damage has been done.

I have not shaved for a week, and as I have been sleeping on the ground and have not seen a drop of water for two days I am as dirty as a tramp. Please write as often as you can. Your letters are more welcome than any other. Remember my note in my last letter to you.

PIERRE.

A German Lusitania View.
(Letter from Mrs. Frieda Wehle of Berlin to her sister, Mrs. R. Kantorowitz, 3565 Hartford street, St. Louis.)

BERLIN, June 12, 1915.

Dear Rosa—The papers this evening bring President Wilson's answer in the Lusitania case. Anyway, it is not what England would have liked it to be. It really would have been too crazy if America would have made common cause with our enemies. All those war agitators have no idea of the sorrows that even a victorious war brings.

You should thank God that your boys are spared to you. The first of our circle fell the other day, a dear, fine boy, 18 years old, war volunteer. When we hear these things, then the anger against those who caused this war rises again, so they probably would like to conclude peace if they could do so honorably. Italy does not worry us; we view it with scorn and the hope that it will get the beating it deserves. Our cause in Galicia has developed splendidly, and it is only a question of a short time till the Austrians are completely cleared. The Russians are already leaving Lemberg with their administration department. And when they are out of there then the rest will go so much quicker.

No Food Shortages.
It is nonsense if anyone writes that we have a scarcity of food. Flour and potatoes are a good deal cheaper, since it is ascertained that there is plenty until October. Of course, some things like rice and canned fruit and vegetables are scarce, so we eat something else. Of course, there are always people who will, if they have to, dispense with any little thing they are accustomed to. Nobody is starving, not even the prisoners, and if we get another million, I only admire the immense amount of work it costs, that everything goes just right and everything is produced—food, drinks and ammunition. It would have been hard for us if we would have had to depend upon America, but we get along all right. All those descriptions of German barbarism and harshness are silly inventions or worse than lies. But why did the Americans sail on the Lusitania?

We were worried about the King of Greece and are glad that he is feeling better. Rumania is also hesitating, and we hope they will not help the Huns. It is very warm, and everybody sighs for rain, that the fields do not dry out entirely. As vacation time comes nearer everybody is getting ready for their summer trip, and the sight of the war. Life is really like in time of peace, only that more and more women take the men's places.

My husband is still at the Rhine, but business is slow through the war. Cotton and wool is scarce and so are the workers. I have good news from Dr. Klein. The fistula on his tooth is healed and he is back at the front. He hopes to get a furlough soon. I don't see much of the folks, as I am very busy with the war-help commission (Red Cross), lots of running and lots of writing, but you learn a lot and get a

knowledge of social service work. With love for everybody, your
FRIEDA.
"Hell on Earth."
(Letter from Norman Tressider in France to his brother, Percy, 2758 North Spring avenue, St. Louis.)

FRANCE, May 13, 1915.
My Dear Brother: We now have a rest from the firing line and are not sorry, as we have been through some awfully hard fighting lately. I will try to give you an account of the worst of the battle we were in.

We were in billets in a barn the afternoon the Germans started things. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the shells were coming close to our billets. Then some French soldiers running by our billet, most of them nearly

choked with the gas used by the Germans, told us that the Germans had broken through the lines at 7:30 p. m. We had orders to stand by, but we thought we were the reserve trenches, but soon learned our mistake. We had marched about six miles up the road past Tynes, and had just started across some farm land when the Germans spotted us and began sniping. Then we knew that it was not our own men who had passed us at the billet, but the Germans. We immediately formed into extended line and started to advance on them. When we were within 100 yards of the Germans we saw that they were in the trenches, so we charged and took one

Continued on Next Page.

See the Miller Garage at 1104 Pine Street. Single or double Garages—Stylish—Noiseless—Roomy—\$60.00 up. Olive 678—Central 678 Laclede 16.

The Casting Club's Home in Forest Park a Miller Ready-Built

Miller Ready-Built Houses are built complete in the factory and bolted together on the site with no labor—no fuss—no delay—not a nail nor board to buy.

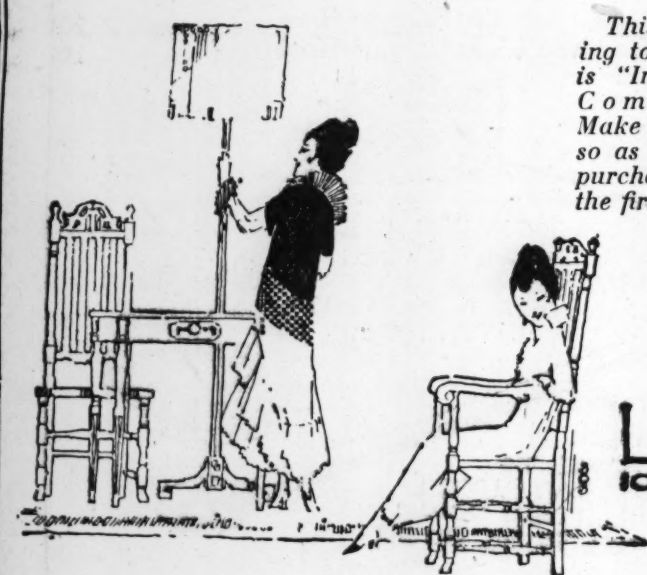
Cottages, Club Houses, Sleeping quarters, Booths, Pavilions, Barns and utility houses.

MILLER MFG. CO. 8000 Alabama Avenue

Important Announcement

LAMMERT'S general "August Clearing Sale" will begin Monday, August second—one week from tomorrow.

Radical discounts, ranging from 10 per cent to 40 per cent, will apply on every piece and suite of furniture on our sales floors, as well as our entire immense surplus warehouse stocks. Nothing reserved.



This week, commencing tomorrow morning, is "Inspection Week." Come, look around. Make your selections, so as to facilitate your purchasing for Monday, the first day of the sale.

Lammer's 1012 & WASHINGTON

Nervous Periodic Headaches

Secumb to Anti-Kamnia Tablets
This trouble, commonly called "tick headache," is said to be due to starchy conditions of the system. Often it is stated that a poor condition of the blood is a cause of these headaches, or that it is a nervous condition, and in certain cases, no doubt, this is true. Where treatment is demanded, it is more for the pain than anything else, and Dr. A. P. Schellchmidt of Louisville has found Anti-Kamnia Tablets to give prompt and satisfactory relief. "Rest should be insisted upon," he says, "and the patient should go to bed, darken the room, and all the attendants and family should be as quiet as possible. An emetic will sometimes shorten the attack. The patient should be kept open with 'Acetols,' a hot bath and a thorough rubdown with a coarse towel often give grateful relief. Two Anti-Kamnia Tablets when the first signs appear will usually prevent the attack. During an attack, one tablet every hour or two will shorten the attack and relieve the usual nausea and vomiting. These tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They are also unexcelled for nervous headache, neuritis and all pains."—A.P.

TRY THIS WHISKEY FREE AT OUR RISK

The famous old Mellow Springs Whiskey—private stock—has been put on the market for a trial. It is a full quart bottle; try it and you will know it. No other whiskey has been so tested. If you like it, we will refund all your money. These prices last.

4 Full Quart Bottles	\$2.25
8 Full Quart Bottles	\$4.25
12 Full Quart Bottles	\$6.25

Our Great FREE Offer
With each four quarts of Mellow Springs Whiskey we send you absolutely free a hand-some scroll, engraved, plain, domestic, with scroll design. For or America. With our orders mailed, in selected state contents delivered. This domestic is full size, free from ordering money, a most ornament to any parlor. The domestic is full size, free from ordering money, a most ornament to any parlor. The domestic is full size, free from ordering money, a most ornament to any parlor.

MAYCLIFFE DIST. CO., Warehouse 18, ST. LOUIS, MO.

FREE EXAMINATION

\$5 EVERSTICK SUCTION
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS. If your old plate is broken, send it to us and let us repair it.

Set of Teeth	\$5.00	Silver Fillings	50c
Gold Crowns	\$4.00	Gold Fillings	\$1.00 and up
Bridge Work	\$3.00 and up	Cleaning Teeth	50c

Extracting.....50c
BOSTON DENTAL CO., 820 Olive Street
LADY ATTENDANTS. OPEN DAILY. EVENINGS TILL 9; SUNDAYS, 9 TO 1.

No More Constipation or Blotchy Skin

Want a clear, healthy complexion, regular bowels and a perfect working liver? All easy to obtain if you take Carter's Little Liver Pills, the sure, safe and easy acting remedy. They're just food for headache, dizziness, upset stomach and constipation. Purely vegetable.
Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price
CARTER'S Little Liver Pills must bear signature
Brentwood

Clearing Sale of Wall Paper
A positive saving of 1/4 or more on every purchase here Monday. Good white and black papers, suitable for bedroom and attic.
Extra good selection of Paper; suitable for any room;
only.....25c
Outrageous and Impudent Papers, shades with beautiful cut-out borders to match.....40c
Monday only (Third Floor).

Children's 50c Sample Wash Dresses
In plaids and ginghams, neatly trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years.....18c
Children's 50c Muslin Gowns, with elbow patches, trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 years.....21c
Children's 50c Rompers, aiso Oliver Twist Suits, in chambray, home sizes; sizes 2 to 6 years.....14c
Second Floor.

300 Sample Corsets American Beauty, 39c
These corsets, all from \$1.00 to \$3.00 values, are all desirable models, finished with strong supporters, daintily trimmed, all sizes.....39c
\$1.00 Sample Lot of 200 W. A. Princess Suits, Corset Covers, Drawers and Skirts; lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon, tulle, all sizes.....27c
(Second Floor).

\$1.00 Organdie Waists, 39c
(Second Floor.)
\$1.50 Jap Silk Waists
Many beautiful styles embroidered fronts, lace trimmed collars and cuffs and a score of other features so pleasing to well-dressed women, such as tucks and box plaited effects; all sizes; long short sleeves and all the new collars. In this sale Monday.....95c
Women's \$1 Waists
We have just received a sample line from one of New York's prominent manufacturers an elegant assortment of waists, such as volles, organdies, crepes and snowflake cloth; wonderful values; all sizes, special (2d Fl.), at.....50c

\$1.50 Pure Silk Crepe de Chine 58c

A large selection of pure Silk Remnants, 36 and 44 inches, must go before taking stock. We offer you these special; all the newest patterns to select from; per yard
(Main Floor.)

1 to 1 1/2 Inch Lace and Inserting 25c Jap Silk 1000 yards of Val, Cluny and Toron. Long in cream, white and ecru, (Main Fl.), 1c	27-Inch Emb. Flouncing 500 yards of 27-inch Embroidery Flouncing in floral and eyelet designs; made of very best batiste. (Main Floor), 10c	25c Tissue Gingham Very fine quality, new pattern, fast color; we offer you this beautiful fabric; per yard.....10c 90-In. Linen Sheeting Pure white Union Linen Sheeting, 30 inches wide, fine woven quality used for Suits, fancy work, sheets, and pillow-cases; 44c 30-In. Table Damask Extra full bleached white Table Damask; heavy weight, soft finish in pretty patterns; Monday special, per yard (Main Floor), 14c	8 1/2c Roller Toweling 17 inches wide, linen finish, 11 1/2c heavy weight, soft finish; on per yard.....5c 20c Huck Towels Full bleached Huck Towels; heavy quality with neat red borders; Monday special (Main Floor), 5c 15c Genuine Soisette 11 to 12 o'clock for an hour. 36-inch fine quality 22 o'clock for an hour. Extra high for retaining its rich lustre after washing. All wanted shades (Main Floor), 9c	25c Madras Shirting New line of Madras Shirting; fancy stripe and plain; fast color; we offer you this for Monday special, per yard.....12c Extra! 25c 40-Inch Seed Voile Fine quality heavily flaked seed voile; most stylish material this season for waists and dresses; Monday special, per yard.....15c
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Men's Athletic Union Suits
Made of checked nainsook, cut athletic style; has good crocheted cut full and roomy (Main Floor),
25c
Men's Drawers
Made of pure cotton, durable elastic in seams (Main Floor),
25c
Chalmers' Underwear
Shirts and drawers in assorted sizes; best grade of porous knit.
29c
Men's Boston Garters
The famous Boston Garters in all colors, each sealed in an individual package (Main Floor),
12c
Men's \$1 Union Suits
Ribbed, porous knit or pineapple weaves, in all sizes, to clean up (Main Floor),
39c

Women's Shoes, 44c

Boys' Shoes
Materials are of genuine leather; greatest Boys' made for wear.
48c
Women's Shoes
These come in patterns, sizes and styles; every toe and heel shape; not a pair in the lot; worth less than \$1.48.
\$1.48
Mary Jane Pumps
Children's Patent Leather Mary Jane Pumps, made up in good brogue last. \$1.48.
85c
Men's High and Low Shoes
There are blacks and tans, button and bucklers, high and low; made in broad toes and many English lasts; shoes never \$2.48; before sold less than \$1.00 (Main Floor),
\$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts
Made of percales, in assorted styles; effects in assorted range sizes and patterns; very special (Main Floor),
25c
Men's \$1.00 Shirts
Of fine mercerized cloth, in a beautiful range of the newest summer patterns; in all sizes necked and soft cuffs (Main Floor),
55c
Men's \$2.00 Silk Shirts
Men's heavy pure silk and satin striped button Shirts, with bodies to match, in assorted patterns (Main Floor),
99c
Boys' 50c Shirts
Made of percales, in light and dark patterns; sizes 10 to 14 (Main Floor),
25c

\$10 and \$11.00 FINE RUGS, 9x12

HIGH-GRADE BRUSSELS REVERSIBLE AXMINSTERS SEAMLESS FIBER CUT! SLASH! RIP! Down go prices on our entire Rug stock order of orders. The firm has instructed us to make sweeping reductions on all floor coverings. Purchasers from Alton, St. Charles, East St. Louis, Collinsville, Valley Park, Edwardsville and all suburban towns are advised to attend this wonderful sale. In this lot are splendid Brussels Rugs, heavy reversible Axminster Rugs (use them on both sides); also high-grade seamless fiber Bungalow Rugs, Oriental, floral and Persian designs in various shadings; Monday.....\$5.00

\$1.25 Lace Curtains Never again will you have such a golden opportunity to buy these beautiful, new, high-grade, reversible, Brussels Rugs, 9x12 size, and get one Monday; beautiful Oriental, Persian and floral; all colors; use them on both sides; only.....\$9.45	\$18.50 Axminster Rugs Note well this low price on Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size, and get one Monday; beautiful Oriental, Persian and floral; all colors; use them on both sides; only.....\$9.45	\$16.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs Midsummer low prices give you this chance to get a Wilton Velvet Rug; the kind noted for wear, in any pretty design desired; at.....\$7.50
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59c Linoleum
Cut! Slash! Rip! Down goes the price on Linoleum also; extreme hot weather causing a dull business period, forces us to almost give these goods away; extra heavy; many designs; Monday only, yard.....25c

\$1.75 Gas Stove, 98c
49c 24c

Men's & Boys' LINEN COLLARS, 1c
IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

10c Hemstitched Curtain Scrim, Yd., 2 1/2c
Extra
36-inch round thread Sheeting, in various widths; per yard (Basement),
31c
7c Apron Gingham
In an assortment of striped, checks and plain; per yard (Basement),
23c
28c Corsets
Of good quality muslin; some with lace and embroidery trimmed; all sizes; Monday special (Basement),
5c
Women's 50c Shirts
Made of blue chambray, with collar attached (Basement),
15c
10c Inverted Gas Mantles, 5c

Lawn Swing, \$2.98
Large Size, Derrick Style

36 Layer Felt Mattress
Art Floral Ticking, well tufted and filled, in all regular sizes, at.....\$2.71
\$3.50 Laundry Stoves
\$1.69

36c
This one is the best, 36c
Purch. Shadings, large size; only \$2 left to clear them up (Fourth Floor),
49c

.....	35c
per lb.	
.....	14c
per lb.	

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

1992-1993

The Annual August Sale of Furniture (Original)



August Sale of Bedroom Furniture 25% and 33 1/3% Discount

Special purchases from two of the best factories in the United States, the Widdicombs Company of Grand Rapids and the H. Lanter Company of Indianapolis, brings furniture at prices that save you the usual retail profit.

The assortment consists of English, French and Colonial reproductions.

If you are about to furnish a bedroom in which you wish to realize individuality, refinement and comfort, you should see and consider the adaptability of this beautiful, high-grade furniture we are specially featuring.

A few of the many special values are quoted below:

\$115 Dressers, Jacobean Period design, at \$59.75
\$85 Chest of Drawers, Jacobean Period design, at \$49.75
\$92.50 Dressers, Jacobean Period design, at \$59.75
\$82.50 Circassian Walnut Dressers, Colonial design, at \$47.50
\$77.50 Circassian Walnut Chiffoniers, Colonial, at \$42.50
\$69.75 Circassian Walnut Beds, Colonial design, at \$39.50
\$52.50 Circassian Walnut Dressing Tables, Colonial, at \$39.50
\$39.75 Mahogany Dresser, cane drape, Adam design, at \$29.75
\$37.50 Mahogany Chiffonier, cane drape, Adam design, at \$24.75
\$25 Mahogany Toilet Table, cane drape, Adam design, at \$18.50

"Adam" Bedroom Pieces—Specially Priced
Princess Dresser, \$14.75
High Base Dresser, \$20.75
Chiffonier, \$19.25

The above pieces are of dainty designs and are especially adaptable for the guest room. Come in genuine mahogany, in antique dull finish. The above suite also may be had in Circassian Walnut, priced as follows: **Princess Dresser, \$20.50**

High Base Dresser, \$20.95

Chiffonier, \$20.95

Charles II Bedroom Suite

A "Widdicombs" Production

Dresser, \$42.50 Chiffonier, \$42.50

Bed, 4 ft. 6 in., \$42.50 Toilet Table, \$31

The designs of these pieces closely follow the lines of the Charles II period, and the cane draping adds greatly to the attractiveness. In the August Sale these pieces are priced fully one-fourth usual figures.

\$162 Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suite, \$98

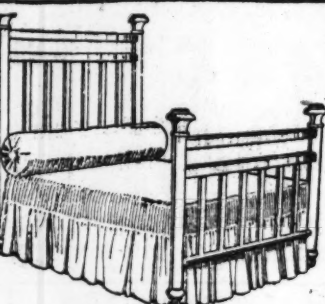
Included in this handsome suite are Dresser, Bed and Chiffonier. Each piece is perfectly plain in design, built in a careful manner and of liberal dimensions.

This store, inaugurated the August Sale of Furniture nine years ago. From the first it was a success, but it has grown greater each year, due to the great degree of specialization and advance planning with which each sale has been preceded.

The offerings of this year's August Sale of Furniture are remarkable, because of the expertness, both of making and of selection, which is evident in each piece, and because of the extraordinary values featured.

The Club Plan of Payments Will Be a Feature of This August Furniture Sale

Hardwood Porch Swings and Chairs, \$1.25
 These Porch Swings and Chairs are finished in fumed color over hardwood. The Swings are thoroughly well built with extra under stretchers, and are provided with chains for hanging. Specially priced at \$1.25



Brass Beds, \$32.50

As illustrated—the extra heavy 2 1/2-inch corner posts with the large vase mounts and double square top rails, make these Brass Beds attractive pieces for any bedroom—special value in this sale, \$32.50



\$25 Pullman Davenport, \$17.50

An advance purchase of a quantity of Davenports as pictured above insures this very low price. The inner bed of steel may be opened at a moment's notice.

\$22.50 Box Springs, \$14.75 Made to Order.

These Box Springs are built in our own workshop, in a way that insures lasting service. These low prices are quoted in order to keep our mattress makers busy, hence these \$22.50 qualities, \$14.75

High-Grade Furniture for Living Rooms at 33 1/3% Savings

Included in this beautiful high-grade and dependable furniture for living rooms is a splendid variety of upholstered pieces.

Upholstered Living Room Suites

Chair or Rocker, tapestry, usually \$29.75, special at \$18.75
Tapestry Chair or Rocker, mahogany, usually \$19.75, at \$13.75
Chair or Rocker, upholstered in tapestry, usually \$35, at \$24.75
\$65 over-stuffed Davenport, covered in muslin, or denim, size 6x6 ft., special in this sale, at \$42.50

\$59.75 3-Piece Pullman Davenport Suite, Special at \$39.75

A strong feature of the "Pullman" Davenport is the easy manner in which they may be operated. In this instance, we include Chair and Rocker to match, upholstered in serviceable covering, in choice of fumed, golden or mahogany birch finishes.

\$25 Tapestry Chairs or Rockers, \$16.60

A quantity of these serviceable chairs or rockers were purchased and our agreement to take the entire shipment at one time resulted in this extremely low price.

These pieces are of graceful design, roomy and comfortable, and are covered in choice tapestry.

For the Living Room—

Handsome "William and Mary" Suite

(As Illustrated Below)

Rocker, \$9.75 Table, \$19.75 Arm Chair, \$9.75

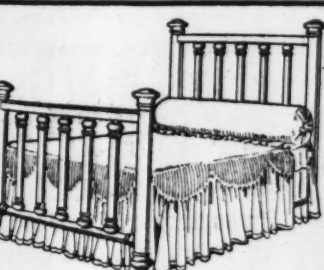
Each piece is of liberal size and the design most attractive, thoroughly well built of quarter-sawn oak.

Chair or Rocker is upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, with back panels cane draped.



Vernis Martin Steel Beds, \$3.95

These Steel Beds have continuous outer posts, with closely mounted center fillers and extra angle brace at head and foot. Come in all sizes. Finished in Vernis Martin or white enamel.



Square Top Rail Brass Beds, \$19.75

These Brass Beds, as illustrated, are attractive, well-designed Beds, with corner posts of 2-inch stock, have upright posts 1 1/2 inches and square top rails 1 1/2 inches wide.

Slip-Seat Dining Chairs

\$1.95

Substantially well built Dining Chairs, in designs that are most pleasing—bent top rails, box seat reinforced, and upholstered in genuine leather—very special at \$1.95 each



50-Lb. Hotel Size Felt Mattresses, \$5.95

These Mattresses have the extra size box, and are finished with roll edge, filled with good vacuum-cleaned cotton felt, and built into one of the most comfortable Mattresses imaginable.

(Sixth Floor.)



Dining Room Furniture

Many articles in Dining Room Furniture are included in this August Furniture Sale at

Reductions of 25% to 33 1/3%

Each piece is exactly as stated, and guaranteed.

The Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite—Illustrated Above—Priced \$149

Is built along square, straight lines, finished in neutral gray.

\$395 10-Piece Jacobean Dining Room Suite, \$279.50

This Suite comprises Buffet, China Closet, Extension Table (48x60 inches), Oval top Serving Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair—a handsome Suite specially priced.

\$415 William and Mary Dining Room Suite, \$292.50

A Suite that is carefully built, and represents the highest type of workmanship. Suite consists of Buffet, China Closet, Side Table, Extension Table (8 ft. x 54 in.), five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair.

\$195 10-Piece William and Mary Dining Room Suite, \$147.50

This ten-piece Suite includes 60-inch Buffet, China Closet, Side Table, Extension Table (8 ft. x 54 in.), with set of Dining Chairs upholstered in Spanish leather. A beautiful Suite, specially priced in this sale at \$147.50.

\$45 Fumed Buffets, \$34.75

Fumed Buffets with conveniently arranged base, spacious dish cabinet, as well as extra size linen drawer, and three top drawers. Splendid values at \$34.75.

\$34.50 William and Mary Dining Tables, \$26.75

The tops of these Tables are of solid quarter-sawn oak, beautifully finished in fumed effect. Six-leg base. Tables usually priced \$34.50, in this sale at \$26.75.

7-Piece Jacobean Dining Room Suite, \$48.50

For the home of refinement this set of Chairs and Table will prove most acceptable. All are of sturdy construction which, combined with low pricing, makes this Suite an exceptional value. The chairs are upholstered in Spanish leather.

\$76 Buffet and China Closet, \$57.50

These very attractive Dining Room pieces are to be had in the popular Fumed finish, thoroughly well built of quarter-sawn oak. Dimensions of Buffet, 60 in. China Closet 42 in.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

IN a spirit of fairness and protection to the shopper, and in justice to the merchant, the Associated Retailers of Saint Louis are obliged to adopt the following just and reasonable rules in order to materially remedy "The Return of Merchandise Habit," a very unfair and unnecessary practice, decidedly costly to the stores and public as well.

For Sanitary and Other Reasons

The Following Articles Cannot Be Exchanged or Returned

Bedding and Mattresses, Beds, Cots, Duofold Beds and Sofa Beds.
 Garments, when altered as agreed.
 Shoes, when altered, buttons reset, or that have been worn or damaged.
 Combs, Hairbrushes and Toothbrushes.
 Hair Goods and Hair Ornaments.

All Other Merchandise Will Be Considered Sold and Not Returnable, if in the Customer's Possession Longer Than Three Days, and Then Only Returnable in Original Condition and Box—ing, and Accompanied by Sales Check.

Lingerie Dresses Cannot Be Returned for Credit or Refund but if returned in original condition and box, accompanied by sales check, within three days, may be exchanged for a garment of different size or other garment of similar nature in the same department.

Millinery Furniture

Will not be sent on approval. Will not be sent on approval.

We ask your co-operation in enforcing the above rules, which go into effect August 1, 1915.

India Linons, Sheer, White (40 In.), 7 1/2c Yd.

Nainsook, 12 1/2c Yard
 Nainsook of the popular Wamsutta Mills, in soft finished materials for Underwear, 36 in. wide.

25c White Voile, 12 1/2c Yard
 White Voile, made of fine combed yarns, 39 inches wide.

\$1.05 Bleached Sheets, 80c
 Pequot Mills Bleached Sheets, extra large, 90x99 inches.

25c, 35c White Crepes, 12 1/2c
 Fancy striped and figured White Crepes, 27 and 36 inches wide.

\$3.50 Bedspreads, \$1.95
 Heavy Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, large size, 80x100 inches, in beautiful designs.

30c Special

2000 yards woven, figured and striped

Shirting Madras

white only, 32-inch; reg. 19c, 10c Yard.

(Basement.)

Great Rug and Curtain Sale

Vast collections of the most wanted patterns and qualities throughout the Rugs and Lace Curtains. And at prices which are quite unheard of on merchandise of like quality, simply because the time has arrived when an absolute and final clearance must be immediately effected.

Extra Special—\$28.50 Seamless Axminster (9x12 Ft.) Rugs, \$19.75

Extra quality Seamless Axminster Rugs in beautiful rich designs, soft rich deep pile, which are copies of handsome Oriental rugs. Come in room sizes, measuring 9x12 feet. Regular \$28.50 Rugs, in this sale at, special,

\$29.75 for \$40 Royal Wilton Rugs

Beautiful Royal Wilton Rugs—Whittall's and other standard grades—in size 9x12 ft., in handsome designs and colorings. A Rug sold regularly at \$40—reduced to \$29.75

\$32.50 Axminster Rugs, Special at \$25.00

Extra large size Axminster Rugs, size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft., in many rich patterns, suitable for living rooms and dining rooms—regular \$32.50 grades—at \$25

\$15 Scotch Art Rugs, Special at \$11.75

Scotch Art Rugs—the ideal Rug for bedrooms and bungalows—in colors blue, gray, pink, brown and green—Rugs usually priced at \$15—now for clearance at \$11.75

\$1.50 Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet, \$1.15

75c Printed Linoleums, Special at, Sq. Yd., 45c

35c Japanese Straw Matting, at, Yard, 19c

\$16.75 for \$22.50 Axminster Rugs

Various makes of Axminster Rugs, in the 9x12 ft. size, in beautiful refined all-over effects, as well as medallions and floral designs—standard grade \$22.50 Rugs—at \$16.75

\$12.75 Brussels Rugs, Special at \$9.75

Strictly all-wool Brussels Rugs—made for hard service, in size 9x12 ft., in various patterns and color combinations—specially priced at \$9.75

\$25 Seamless Wilton Rugs \$18.75

Standard Wilton Velvet Wilton Rugs, in exact copies of finest Wilton—seamless—size 9x12 ft.—usually at \$25—specially priced for clearance at \$18.75

\$8 Axminster Hall Runners, 3x10 1/2-ft., \$6

\$5.50 Crex Rugs, Size 9x12 ft., at \$7.50

\$4.50 Axminster Rugs, 36x70-in., \$3.50

(Fourth Floor.)

Here Are the Lace Curtain Lots in This Sale

\$3.50 Lace Curtains

French Novelty Lace Curtains, with large handmade corners and Picot edging, in white and Arabian colors—regular \$3.50 qualities—special at, pair, \$2

\$3 Voile Curtains

Voile and Marquisette Curtains—some with Fillet border, others with Cluny insertion and edges—regular \$3 qualities—reduced to, the pair, \$1.65

\$3.75 Lace Curtains

Point Milan Lace Curtains, on Swiss netting, floral and conventional designs, also Arabian Curtains, with hand-made edges and corner motifs—pair, \$2.50

\$7 Lace Curtains

Real handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, with wide lace borders, in beautiful patterns. Ideal for living rooms and libraries—special at, pair, \$4.50

A LIMITED quantity of regular \$7.50 Sunfast \$5

and Crete Curtains, beautiful colors, at, pair, \$5

25c Marquisettes

Curtain Marquisettes, in white, cream and Arabian colors, finished with hemstitched woven edge—usual 25c quality—reduced to, yard, 18c

35c Curtain Voiles

Just 25 pieces of bordered Curtain Voiles, in pretty colored effects—suitable for bedrooms and dining rooms—regular 35c quality—at, yard, 25c

LACE Bed Sets with woven colored borders, \$2.75

complete with Pillow Shams to match,

Curtain Nets

Curtain Nets, in Ivory, white and Arabian colors—suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms and hall windows, in Colonial and Fillet designs—yard, 22c

Scotch Madras

Beautiful Scotch madras, with soft cream grounds, in Colonial and Fillet designs—specially priced for Monday at, yard, 22c

(Fourth Floor.)

Housewares Clearance

Embracing practically every section on the great "block-square" Fifth Floor.

Screen Doors Reduced

Some Slightly Marred.

95c to \$1.25 Doors, 59c

\$1.30 to \$1.55 Doors at 79c

\$1.60 to \$1.75 Doors at 89c

\$1.80 to \$2.35 Doors at \$1.25

42c Window Screens, 22c

Adjustable Window Screens,

30 inches high, which extend to

37 inches, covered with good

wire screening—specially

priced at 22c each

High Extend to

29c Adjustable Window Screens—24 in.—37 in. wide—19c

38c Adjustable Window Screens—30 in.—37 in. wide—25c

47c Adjustable Window Screens—30 in.—45 in. wide—35c

42c Adjustable Window Screens—36 in.—45 in. wide—37c

Quantities on some of these sizes are limited.

Lawn Mowers Reduced

Self-adjusting—ball-bearing.

\$6.50 Lawn Mowers, \$4.95

\$8 Lawn Mowers, 8c

\$7.50 Lawn Mowers, \$5.65

\$9 Lawn Mowers, \$6.75

\$12 Lawn Mowers, \$9

\$14.50 Lawn Mowers, \$11.25

\$2.75 Ash Cans, \$1.65

Ash Cans, made of heavy

galvanized iron—corrugated.

\$2.25 Sulkies, \$1.75

Reed Sulkies, with 10-inch

rubber-tired wheels and fold-

ing handle—usually \$2.25—

priced for clearance at \$1.75

\$13.65 Couch Hammock Outfits, \$9.95

Hammock, made of heavy canvas ducking, well supported by strong ropes, good springs, well stuffed mattress, with wind shield which is adjustable. Stand made of heavy angle iron, painted green, which folds flat when not in use. Canopy of awning material which is adjustable—the complete outfit formerly \$13.65—special at, \$9.95

\$3.50 Bath Mirrors, \$1.89

Oval style Bath Mirrors,

white enameled frame—bevel-

ed mirror—usually \$3.50—spe-

cially priced at \$1.50

39c Almond Grinders, 21c

Almond Grinders fine for

cutting almonds or grating

horseradish or potatoes, 21c

\$1.50 Bathtub Seats, 89c

Adjustable, well made, nick-

el-plated Bathtub Seats, rubber

covered ends, in white ename-

led or oak finishes—\$1.50

kind—special at 89c

\$7 Garden Hose Combinations, \$4.95

Garden Hose Combination, consisting of 50-ft. 5-ply Garden

Continued From Preceding Page

audience has had time to read it—there is a demonstration. If the actor in a play speaks his lines too fast, or somebody applauds in the wrong place, or gets up from his seat too noisily, there is, in every case, a demonstration. So I think such rushing hither and thither of yelling crowds in the street means less in Italy even than elsewhere. They are a delightfully responsive people. I wish there were nobler issues to call for their response, for that quality is one of the sweetest in life.

Another explanation of enthusiasm—

this from an official high in Rome—a nonparty man. "How," I said, "if there was no enthusiasm for war, do you account for the demonstration against Giolitti?" "Here is a way to account for part of them," he answered. "The Freemasons were given a holiday. The sum of 75 centimes per man was paid by the French embassy to those who would participate in the demonstration. A paid nucleus like this could easily whip up the crowd, as you can see. No Italy did not want war. She was a surprised nation to find herself in the midst of it and wishes she had these last few months over again. Of

course, now that she is in it, she must keep at it, and therefore she keeps telling herself how glad she is to be where she is. The phrase has been so often repeated that war was necessary to keep the nation intact and powerful that people say it automatically now, not knowing what it means. But their belief and enthusiasm grow in repetition. That and a romantic appeal for the enslaved provinces of Trieste and Trentino, pictured as beautiful women, sets the Italian mind on fire. All their jingo passions for enthusiasm. The only real test, of course, is your appeal to the sober judgment of all individual people."

I watched the faces of some soldiers off to the front. They were being accompanied through the streets by an excited, cheering crowd. I noticed that they did very little cheering themselves. They looked a bit dazed. They each had tricycles and side by side with each tramped friends and relations. The friends, of course, were very jolly (oh, that jubilant business of sending somebody else to fight!). The mothers and sisters and little children were not so jolly, though they were swept along by a feeling of pride in him about whom everybody was making such a fuss.

Atmosphere of Glory. I believe the interest and importance that gathers about the head of a departing soldier is the only thing that makes a mother or wife able to part with him. For its effect upon her is to produce a feeling of awe and sacredness which really makes her forget her natural instincts for the moment, and even say she is glad to have him go. And, of course, this situation is tremendously played upon by a cautious government, careful to supply all the resplendent paraphernalia of war and throw an atmosphere of glory about the whole ugly process of leading men to death. The unnatural atmosphere impresses everybody and for the time even drives nominal reactions into the background. So is drummed up the "heroic response" of which d'Annunzio speaks. In reality it is bewilderment and sentimentality—the intoxication of imagining an emotion and yourself in the grip.

In spite of the bit of glory which hung about them, I noticed tears and fears on the faces of some; of an old hump-backed mother, for example, who marched beside her son; of a young wife who was sending her sweetheart husband; of here a woman and there a woman who even in the noise and crowd and exaltation could not sweep into the current of forgetfulness. I wished that they might have a few moments' exaltation before the many weary months of waiting and want that lay before them. And then one night I stumbled upon a company of soldiers in the darkened side street marching to the trains for the north. There was no band, there was no crowd, there was no glory. And the faces were dull and listless, or tense and (or at least) quivering, or hopeless, or troubled, or pitiously bewildered like a sheep that is led to the slaughter.

There was no enthusiasm there. **Specter of Auto-Intoxication.** This is the tale I have to tell. And when I tell it here in Rome people say that I am untrue and unjust. They assure me—these friends of mine—that Italy is mad for war—mad to free Trieste and Trentino, mad for liberty. That the people want war and are glad to go—glad to give. That they themselves are likewise glad to give and are giving daily. In fact, they talk so fast and so passionately that I am more than ever sure that this war spirit is a species of auto-intoxication. The sober folk, even in these same circles, say gravely that "war is hell," but one must do one's duty. Apparently all that anybody wants, then, is an alternative to war. Who will supply it? If nobody else volunteers, I will. But about that I will tell you at some future date.

Meanwhile let me tell you what the Marquis San G— said: "If I wish to change a timber post I must introduce a bill into Parliament, refer it to committee, head it again, refer it again, bring it in for a third time, refer to a committee of the house and finally vote upon it. (These may not be the exact processes he described, but the stages were seven.)

"So much is necessary to change so simple a thing as a timber post. But to make war not a third of this process is necessary. A vote in the House in February and again in May and voilà! the country has launched upon this dreadful business. To make war should be at least as much a matter of democratic procedure as to make law."

And so I think.

LABORERS READY TO GIVE PINT OF BLOOD EXCUSED FROM TASK
Man Crushed by Hot Cinders and Prepared for Transfusion Is Now Out of Danger.

Seven laborers, employed in the Granite City rolling mills, who have been training under medical instructions to be in condition for the transfusion of a pint of blood from their veins to the body of Ernest Keough, a Granite City workman in the plant, were excused from the task yesterday by Dr. R. E. Niedringhaus, who announced that Keough was out of danger.

Keough was caught beneath a car load of hot cinders a week ago and badly crushed. Dr. Niedringhaus asked the company to post notices calling for volunteers for the blood transfusion. The seven men, whose physical condition was considered most perfect, were accepted. Following their acceptance Dr. Niedringhaus took the men in charge and prepared them by physical tests.

MINERS MAKE BEST SOLDIERS
MANCHESTER, England, July 24.—From a Manchester officer who has been in France since the beginning of the war, serving with the British staff, the Manchester Guardian has gleaned some interesting views as to the character of the different varieties of British soldiers in the test of war.

In the opinion of the officer, the best soldier is the ex-miner. He prefers the miner "because he is strong in the back and used to dangers and explosions; because he can endure cramped positions in the trenches; because his ears are quick; because he is curious about sounds; because he is intelligent. The miner puts two and two together much more quickly than any other class of men."

She Dreaded an Operation More Than Anything Else

Tried Fruitola and Traxo and Has Never Since Been Troubled With Gall-Stones.



MRS. MARY E. FRANSE

Mrs. Mary E. Franse, whose address is West Point, Neb., Box 411, has written to the Pinus laboratories a very strong endorsement of Fruitola and Traxo. In her letter, Mrs. Franse says: "About ten years ago I was about to undergo an operation for gall-stones when I heard of your medicine. Dreading an operation above everything I determined to try Fruitola and Traxo and have never been sorry I did so, as I have never been troubled with gall-stones since."

Fruitola is a powerful lubricant for the intestinal organs, and one dose is usually sufficient to give ample evidence of its efficacy. Following a dose of Fruitola, Traxo should be taken three or four times a day in order to rebuild and restore the system that has been weakened and run down by constant suffering. It is a splendid tonic, acting on the liver and stomach most beneficially.

In the files of the Pinus laboratories at Monticello, Ill., are many letters gratefully acknowledging the satisfactory results following the use of Fruitola and Traxo. Arrangements have been made for the distribution of these excellent remedies by leading drug stores everywhere.

In St. Louis Fruitola and Traxo can be obtained at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington.

Williams
Sixth and Franklin
"Our Location Saves You Money"

"TANGO" BATHING SLIPPERS, -25c

"ROMAN" BATHING SHOES, 39c

Double Eagle Stamps ALL DAY MONDAY

Women's High-Grade **NOW \$1.69**
Pumps

Midsummer Clearing Sale

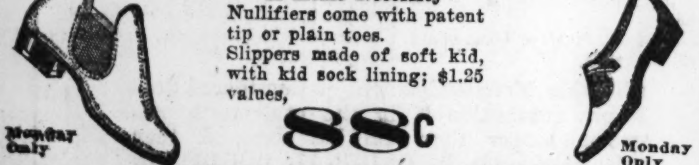


\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Values

The lot includes Dress Oxfords, Peggy Pumps, Fritz Pumps, Short-Tongue Colonials, Military Pumps, La Vallieres, Baby Doll and Mary Jane Ankle Strap Pumps. Patent leather or gunmetal, in fawn, gray or black top, or all leather, also white canvas; choice at **\$1.69**

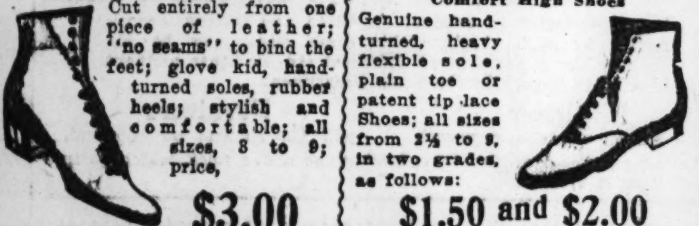
"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort" Shoes

"Nullifiers and I-Strap Slippers"



88c

"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort" Ladies' Seamless Lace



\$3.00

"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort" Ladies' Oxfords



\$2.00

"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort" Ladies' Two-Strap Pumps



\$2.00

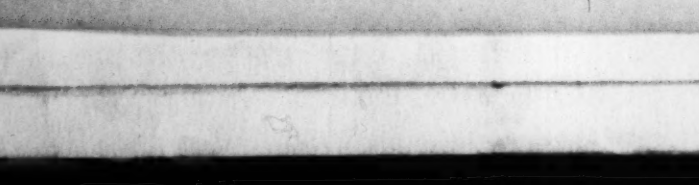
CHILDREN'S SPECIALS

"White Button Shoes" \$1.50 VALUES



69c

"Mary Jane Pumps" FOR CHILDREN



98c

"Roman Sandals" PATENT LEATHER



98c

Tan "Play Oxfords" FOR CHILDREN

98c

THE LINDELL STORE

JOHN D. DAVIS, President

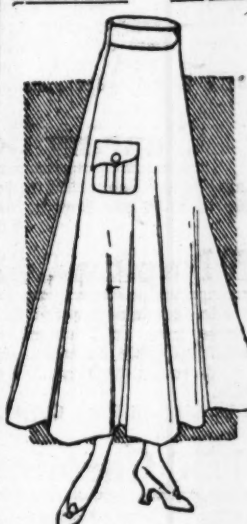
It Pays to Pay Cash
WASHINGTON AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET

\$3, \$4 and \$5 Wash Skirts a Sample Lot of **\$1.35**
Advanced Styles

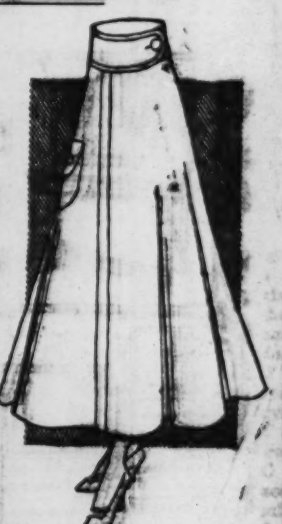
Stunning New Styles—All Sizes

JUST think of it! Imported wide wale Piques and Gabardines in pure white and genuine Palm Beach cloth in the natural shade—skirts really and truly worth \$3, \$4 and even \$5. And to-

morrow you can take your choice at \$1.35. The season's newest styles from which to choose. A complete range of sizes.



\$1.35



\$1.35

(Third Floor.)

\$2, \$2.95 & \$3.45 Waists \$1.65

Monday's Clean-Up Price



FANCY striped crepe de chine, in flesh color, convertible collar, long sleeves. Plain crepe de chine in white and flesh, with fancy striped marquisette collar, long sleeves. Fancy colored striped tub silks, two in one collar, three-quarter sleeves, deep turnback cuffs. Choice of the lot, Monday, **\$1.65**

White Jap Silk Waists, \$1.15

A dozen different styles—low collars and three-quarter sleeves. Some with embroidered effects, others plain tailored.

White Voile Waists, \$1.15

Fancy white voile, trimmed with lace insertion and tucks.

White Organdie Waists, \$1.15

Very new, having the Quaker collar edged with Venice lace.

New Sweater Coats of Fiber Silk

A first showing of new styles in this popular outer garment. You see the new styles. A complete range of colors, including latest two-tone effects. Prices, **\$5 to \$14.75**

(Third Floor.)

50c to 75c Sheets, Monday, 25c

These are seconds—we tell you because the imperfections, in most cases, are so slight, the chances are you would not discover them. They come from the best mills of the country—standard brands. Sizes range from a crib size to full double bed size. Choice of the lot Monday, each—**Only Three Sheets to a Customer**

(First Floor.)

Other Sheets and Pillowcases Greatly Underpriced

THE finest makes, including Anchor, Fruit of the Loom, Pepperell and others. The pieces are slightly mill stained, but perfect for wear, for not a single piece has even the tiniest hole.

SHEETS—All Sizes—Mostly 81x90 Inches

75c Sheets, hemmed and scalloped, for **55c**
89c Sheets, hemmed and scalloped, for **65c**
(First Floor.) \$1.00 and \$1.25 Sheets, most of them hemstitched, for **75c**

Specials in Wash Goods Section

Crisp, fresh wash materials, in both white and pretty color combinations. A rare occasion to buy the newest and most-wanted Wash Goods for a mighty little price. Quantities are, of course, limited. Most of the specials are part pieces.

10c Fancy Dress Crepes, yard, **5c**
12 1/2c White Plisse Crepe for underwear, yard, **7 1/2c**
10c Apron and Dress Gingham, yard, **7 1/2c**
19c Fancy Voiles, 27 and 40 inches wide; yard, **12 1/2c**
25c Plain and Fancy White Voiles, yard, **12 1/2c**
25c Colored Embroidered Crepes, yard, **12 1/2c**
25c Plain and Cable Cord Poplin, popular colors, yard, **12 1/2c**
25c Palm Beach Suiting, white and colors, yard, **19c**
35 to 50c White and Colored Wash Goods, yard, **25c**
50 to 75c White Dress Goods, all kinds, 6-yard pieces, yard, **39c**
(First Floor.)

Monday's Bargains in Low Shoes

Every two-tone Low Shoe in the house—\$3 and \$3.50 values. Patent or dull leather or bronze, in dainty combinations. Newest and smartest styles—Colonials, Pumps and Straps. Monday, without reservation, entire lot, choice at

\$1.95

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 White Canvas Pumps and **\$1.69**
Special. (Second Floor.)



Our Dressmaking College

Makes a special appeal to girls just out of school. We teach the Weidel System of Tailoring and Dressmaking and offer courses of preparation to suit every requirement.

(Second Floor.)

Pillowcases — Mostly in Sizes 45x36 Inches

12 1/2c and 15c Pillowcases for **10c**
18c Pillowcases for **12 1/2c**
18c to 25c Pillowcases, mostly hemstitched, for **15c**
(First Floor.)

Towels and Table Linens

7 1/2c Crash Towels (all linen), make splendid dish and floor cloths. Monday special, each, **5c**
15c all-linen bleached crash Towels (17x35 inches) hemmed, Monday, each, **10c**

Regular 5c Wash Cloths—plain and fancy—Monday, three for **10c**
Napkins—big assortment of pure linen, Union linen and fine mercerized cotton—regularly sell at \$1.25 to \$1.50 a dozen—Monday—specially priced at six for **55c**
\$1.19 pure linen bleached Irish satin damask Table Cloth material, two yards wide—Monday, per yard, **98c**
\$1.75 Table Cloth—64 inches square—pure bleached linen—Monday, each, **\$1.49**

\$2.75 Luncheon Set, \$1.85

A limited quantity of this set at a real bargain price. Set consists of Cloth, 55x71 inches, and half dozen 15-inch Napkins. Material is a fine silver-bleached, pure linen satin damask. Best Cloth and Napkins are hemstitched. Set is packed in a box. This is a special for Monday only.

(First Floor.)

CREX
GRASS RUGS

Marked at Final Clearing Prices

WIDE selection of colors and in both plain and stenciled effects. This sweeping reduction includes every genuine Crex Rug in the house.

(Fourth Floor.)

LINDELL Washington Av. LINDELL

St. Louis Distributors Innovation Wardrobe Trunks

Store Closes Daily at 5, Saturday at 1

Best Standard Patent Medicines in Our Drug Store

Newest Fiction From Circulating Library a Cent a Day

Our August Fur Sale

Begins Monday morning at 8:30. Today's Globe-Democrat & Republic carries a complete story of this annual occasion.

Third Floor

Charge Purchases

Monday & the remainder of the month will appear on August statements, rendered September 1st.

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Reserved Seats & Boxes Are on Sale Here Exclusively for

"WAR OF NATIONS"

PRIESTER'S PARK MOTODROME
July 24th to August 15th
PARK THEATRE—THE FIREFLY
"TURANDOT"—VICTORIA THEATRE,
July 31st
Main Floor, Gallery

Clearing Wall Papers

5c & 6c Wall Papers, special, roll, 216
To 15c Bedroom Papers, cut-out border, roll
Blue German dyed Oatmeal Paper, cut-out border
15c & 18c Varnished Gold Papers, roll
50c to 15c Tiffany Blends, decorations to match
Fourth Floor

August Furniture Sale

Begins Monday Morning at 8:30

A Week Ahead of the Calendar & With Unrestricted Choice of Any Furniture in Stock at

1/4 off

THIS is the BIG furniture sale of St. Louis. It is planned for weeks & weeks ahead—our buyers visiting the leading furniture factories of the country at the "off season" & buying at the most favorable prices.

The furniture offered is not SALE goods, made quickly & cheaply for the occasion, but every piece REGULAR line goods, made in accord to the standards of each factory & to conform to our ideas of GOOD FURNITURE. The maker has willingly made a sacrifice to keep plants busy in the dull season.

Complete stocks of honestly built furniture for

Dining Room
Bedroom
Living Room
Library

in the popular period styles & in any desired finish. Also a number of odd & fancy pieces.

The furniture specially purchased has been marked at the regular ratio of profit & the discount is made at time of purchase from the marked prices. Included in the event is every piece on the floor of our regular stock as well as some odd pieces which have already been marked down, but for this sale all are subject to the uniform discount from prices which obtained only last week, of

1/4 off

Easy Payments Extended—To purchasers of furniture who desire it, a liberal system of deferred payments is extended. Delivery of purchase is made upon first payment, & balance can be conveniently arranged.

Fourth Floor

\$23 Hotel Style Ostermoor Mattresses at \$9.95

Ostermoor Mattresses are so widely & favorably known, comment as to their quality is unnecessary. In every way they are high-grade, the covering, the filling & the making; full size. It's a rare opportunity to get these at the Monday price.

\$4.50 Air Felt Mattresses, 45 lbs., roll edge, guaranteed, \$3.38.
\$5.50 45-lb. Mattresses, 100 per cent felt, sold with our guarantee, \$4.25.
\$6.50 Our Leader Mattresses, 45 lbs., guaranteed, \$4.75.

\$7.50 Felt Mattresses, fancy art ticking & guaranteed, \$5.95.
\$10 Mattresses, best felt art ticking & guaranteed, \$7.50.
\$3.75 Felt Davenport Pads, clearing, \$2.95.
\$2.25 Cotton Seat Pads, clearing at \$1.55.

Fourth Floor

July Clearing Housefurnishings

Items that should interest every housewife—things needed in or about every home—savings that are irresistible

50c genuine cedar Oil Mops, triangle shape, adjustable handle; at 25c
\$3 Westinghouse 3-hp. Electric Iron, plug & cord; on sale Monday at \$2.18
\$12.98 guaranteed water motor power Washing Machines, complete with hose, \$9.44
\$22.95 automatic white enamel Refrigerators, side door, 60 lbs. capacity, \$16.95
\$5.50 four-passenger Lawn Swings, with adjustable backs, clearing, \$4.19

5c good grade tissue Toilet Paper; on sale Monday at 27c
\$12.98 guaranteed water motor power Washing Machines, complete with hose, \$9.44
39c adjustable Window Screens, 30 inches high, adjust to 37 inches wide, 27c
\$4.95 Sprinkling Hose, 50-ft. sec., 5-ply, guaranteed, complete with couplings, \$3.89

\$1.35 folding Lawn Seetees, strongly made, 95c
All styles & sizes Screen Doors, 1/4 off
25c fancy Jap bamboo handled Baskets, 18c
Seller's wood top Kitchen Cabinets, 15% off
40c good quality 5-sewed Parlor Brooms, 25c
\$2.75 all-copper Wash Boilers, No. 8 size, \$1.89
20% reduction on all Water Coolers.
20% reduction on all styles Grass Catchers.

60c No. 8 Royal steel Teakettles, Monday, 42c
\$2.75 2-burner low Gasoline Laundry Stoves, \$2.29
15% reduction on all clothes & bench Wringers.
\$1.50 all-steel Hose Reels, hold 100 ft., \$1.19
50c Lawn Sprays, Fountain or Root's make, Monday, 29c
98c to \$1.50 heavy wire Trellis, asst. size, choice, 79c
\$1.25 3-piece Wear-Ever Aluminum Saucepan Sets, 79c
98c 7-piece nickel rim Coaster Sets, 69c

49c Laundry Soap Sale

5c Walthe's Extra Family, 16 for 49c
5c Proctor & Gamble's Lenox, 20 for 49c
3c Armour's Hammer, 24 for 49c
2 1/2c Fairbank's Mascot, 24 for 49c
5c White Flyer White, 16 for 49c
5c Peet Bros' Crystal White, 16 for 49c

Automatic Refrigerators

\$26.50 white enamel lined, with water cooler, \$19.90
\$28.95 white enamel lined, with water cooler, \$21.75
\$32.95 white enamel lined, with water cooler, \$24.75

Basement Gallery

The Free Co. Buys Your Old Machine at a Liberal Price When You Buy the Free Cabinet

This new and wonderful model is of highest character and beauty, guaranteed a lifetime and sold on our popular club plan.

Other Specials in Sewing Machines

\$40 New White Rotary Machines, latest models, \$27.50.
\$50 New Singer Sewing Machines, No. 66, dustproof, \$35.
\$45 New Singer Sewing Machines, 7-drawer, \$28.50.
\$35 New 30 Sewing Machines, dustproof sides, high class, \$20.
Four only New \$23.50 Sewing Machines, fancy cabinet, \$15.50.
Six only \$16.50 Sewing Machines, drophead, new, \$11.50.
Used Machines, Domestic, White, Standard, Queen & other makes, \$6.85.

Fifth Floor

Last Week of the July Clearing Sale**35c White Voiles, 19c**

40-in. Imported Seed Voiles, very sheer & dainty—a limited quantity:
45c 36-in. white merc. Gabardine, yd., 29c
50c Splash Voiles, Plain Crepes, Plain Voiles, 36 to 40 in., yd., 29c
Fifth Floor

Clearing Books

Many a good Book that formerly was priced 25c to \$1.50 can now be picked up for 17c, 19c & 39c

\$5 Napkins, \$2.85 Dz.

Trade fortunes favored us in the purchase of these from an Irish maker. They are of beautiful double damask, grass bleached, all linen & round patterns. No phone or mail orders.
50c hem. Linen Huck Guest Towels, ea., 25c
Fifth Floor

\$1.50 Curtains, 89c Pr.

Beautiful novelty Scrim, French Cable Net & Brussels, Madras weave, Scotch & Nottingham Lace (curtains, copies of handmade imported Lace Curtains, 40 new designs—colors are white, ecru, ivory & Arabian.
\$3 to \$4.50 Saxony, Egyptian, Brussels & Cable Net & Art Fillet Curtains, pair, \$1.89
\$5.50 & \$6.50 Cable Net, Saxony & Egyptian Lace Curtains, pair, \$2.89
\$3.50 reversible mercerized Madras Portieres & Window Draperies, pair, \$2.29
25c to 39c Chintz, Cretonne, for skirts, yd., 17c
25c & 39c Sash, Panel & Curtain Laces, yd., 14c
25c & 39c 35-in. mercerized plain Curtain Marquisette, yd., 13c
39c 36-in. imp. fancy col. Madras, yd., 24c
\$2.25 40-in. rever. All-silk Drapery, yd., 98c
12 1/2c 37-in. colored Curtain Scrim, yd., 7c
15c 36-in. fancy col. Curtain Scrim, yd., 10c
Fourth Floor

50c to 59c U. Suits, 32c

Women's & reg. sizes, plain & lace yokes.
65c to 85c ex. & reg. size Union Suits, 42c
25c extra size sleeveless Vests, 14c
10c to 15c "Cumfy" cut sleeveless Vests, 7 1/2c
Children's 50c "M" Knit Union Suits, 33c
Children's 15c "M" Knit Undershirts, 18c
Children's 25c to 19c "M" Knit Pants & Waists
Main Floor, Aisle 5 & 7

25c White Pique, 15c

10 to 20 yard lengths, various size welts, for skirts, coats & trimmings.

\$1 Seamless Sheets, 69c

72x108 inches, of beautiful bleached cotton—only three cases to offer & limit of 12 to customer.
Sample Blankets, soft fleece, for sheets—light gray, 35c to 45c.

Bedspreads, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Three-quarter & large sizes—beautiful designs—satin finish.

Curtain Marquisette, 12 1/2c

Highly mercerized—mill cuts—in ecru or white.
40-in. Voile, Organdie, Batiste & Nainsook—2 to 5 yard pieces, yd., 7 1/2c.

Sale Cotton Batts

6x7-ft. sizes—uniform thickness, for comforters—
"F. & B. Special," 3 lbs., 69c—"White Lily," 2 1/2 lbs., 59c.

31-in. White Underwear Plisse, yard, 11c.**Unbleached Domestic, 5c**

40 inches wide—mill cuts of 5 to 20 yards.

25c Pillowcases, \$1.69 Doz.

42x36 or 45x36 inch sizes—soft finish.
40-in. Dress Voile—small & large stripes—yard, 11c.

Basement Economy Store

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE BUYING PUBLIC

IN a spirit of fairness & protection to the shopper, & in justice to the merchant, the ASSOCIATED RETAILERS OF SAINT LOUIS are obliged to adopt the following just & reasonable rules in order to materially remedy "The Return of Merchandise Habit," a very unfair & unnecessary practice, decidedly costly to the stores & public as well.

FOR SANITARY AND OTHER REASONS**THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES CANNOT BE EXCHANGED OR RETURNED**

Bedding & Mattresses, Beds, Cots, Duofold Beds & Sofa Beds, Garments, when altered as agreed, Shoes, when altered, buttons re-set, or that have been worn or damaged, Combs, Hairbrushes & Toothbrushes, Hair Goods & Hair Ornaments, Rubber Goods.

Women's Neckwear & Veilings, Women's Hats, made or trimmed to order, Remnants, China & Glassware, All goods cut from the piece at request of customer, Goods made to order or specially ordered which are not carried in regular stock.

All Other Merchandise will be Considered Sold & not returnable if in the customer's possession longer than THREE days, & then only returnable in ORIGINAL CONDITION AND BOXING, & accompanied by sales check.

Lingerie Dresses Cannot Be Returned for Credit or Refund but if returned in original condition and boxing, accompanied by sales check, within three days, may be exchanged for a garment of different size or other garment of similar nature in the same department.

Millinery

will not be sent on approval. We ask your co-operation in enforcing the above rules, which go into effect August 1, 1915.

Furniture

will not be sent on approval.

The Basement Economy Store Will Be a Center of Interest Monday With These Women's "Columbia" Dresses Clearing at \$1.85

So many of a kind & size, & so many models are there, that selection will be practically as good as at the opening of the sale. Every Dress is FRESH & NEW & direct from the makers—Rand Bros. of Philadelphia. Every popular material, including

White, Striped, Polka Dot Voile, Organdie, Lawns, Tissues, Linens, & Mulls

Sizes for misses from 14, 16 & 18, & for women from 34 to 46.
\$1.90 & \$2.50 Wash Skirts, \$1

Regular & Extra Sizes

In this lot there are fully a dozen of this Summer's prettiest styles, made of gabardine, narrow & wide wale pique, beach cloth & fancy pique, cotton poplin & rep. The trimmings are wide belts, pockets & large pearl buttons. Skirts are well tailored & fit perfectly.

Ostrich Pompons, 89c

Like style illustrated, these are exceptional values.

\$1.98 Ready-to-Wear Hats, 98c

For street wear, these are in wide & narrow brim, made of Panama cloth, with different colored bands, 98c.
26-inch Roseoe Silk, wanted colors, yard, 15c.
36-in. half-wool checks, shadow stripes & brocade, yard 19c.

Clearing Footwear

Women's white canvas button high shoes, 2 1/2 to 5, at 70c.

Children's Mary Jane Pumpa, vici kid, 2 to 5 sizes, 48c.

Little men's calf Scout Shoes, elk sole, 1 to 1 1/2 sizes, \$1.25.

Men's Palm Beach Oxfords & white canvas three-button Oxfords, all sizes, 98c.

\$1.25 Corsets, 85c

Battiste & coutil, new long models, rust-proof boned, American Lady Corsets, 55c.

50c H & W Brassieres at 39c.
\$1.50 fancy mercerized battiste Kabo Corsets, 97c.

Women's 50c to \$1 Waists & Middy Blouses, 25c

A final clean-up of all our odd styles and sizes in voile, colored Crepe & Linene Waists, Linen & Twill Middy Blouses; with all-white, blue or red collars, pockets, laces, braid & emblems, linings, sizes for children, misses & women.

\$2.50, \$3 & \$3.50 Silk & Lingerie Waists, \$1.65.

\$1 to \$1.50 Lingerie & Silk Waists, 72c.

50c to 60c Muslin U'wear, 35c

\$1 & \$1.25 Muslin U'wear, 65c

\$1.50 & \$2 Muslin U'wear, 80c

50c to 60c House Dresses, clearing, 35c.

75c to \$1 House Dresses, clearing, 50c.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 House Dresses, clearing, 75c.

Basement Economy Store

**50c White Damask, 38c Yd.**

72 inches wide, pure white, several patterns for choosing.

\$1.95 all-linen scalloped Tablecloths, each, \$1.45

25c extra large & heavy unbleached Bath Towels, each, 19c

39c Embroidery Flouncings, 19c

24 & 27 in. Swiss Flouncings, in neat small figured & Irish point openworked designs.

5c French & German Val. Laces & Insertions, yard, 2 1/2c

12 1/2c Embroidered corner Linen Handkerchiefs, 7 1/2c

5c Baby Edge Embroideries, white or ecru, 38c

15c 18-in. Corset Cover Embroideries, yard, 7 1/2c

Cold Meats & Salads in Delicatessen, Basement

SURVIVORS TELL OF DESPERATE STRUGGLES IN WATER AS HUNDREDS DIED

deck has been removed because of the tendency of the ship to list, and also pointed to the possibility that the ship had been unevenly or insufficiently ballasted. The Eastland used water ballast, so that it could pump out some on entering shallow lake harbors, and investigators are working on a theory that the ballast tanks were not filled, and the rushing of passengers to one side of the decks caused it to roll over.

Eastland Was the First Boat to Be Loaded.

Under misty skies, 7000 men, women and children were on their way to the river wharf early today to fill five large lake steamers with holiday mirth in a trip to Michigan City. The steamer Eastland was the first to be loaded. Rain began to fall as the wharf superintendents lifted the gang planks from the Eastland, declaring that the government limit of 2500 passengers had been reached. White dresses peeped from raincoats along the shore rails, as those aboard waved good-by to friends on shore waiting to board the steamer Theodore Roosevelt and other vessels.

Then the passengers swarmed to the left side of the ship, as the other steamers drew up the river toward the wharf. A tug was hitched to the Eastland, ropes were being cast off and the steamer engines began to hum. The Eastland had not budged, however.

Instead, the heavily laden ship wavered sidewise, leaning toward the river. The lurch was so startling that many passengers joined the crowded concourse already on the river side of the decks. The ship never heeled back. It turned slowly, but steadily toward its port side. Children clutched the skirts of mothers and sisters. The whole human cargo was impelled toward the sinking side. Water began to enter lower port holes. The ropes snapped off the piles to which the vessel was tied.

For nearly five minutes the ship tumbled before it finally drifted under the swift current, which, owing to the drainage canal system, flows from the lake. During the mighty turning of the ship, lifeboats, chairs and other loose appurtenances on the decks slipped down the sloping decks, crushing the passengers toward the rising waters. Then there was a hiss of air escaping from the hold, mingled with crying of children and shrieks of women, and the ship was on the bottom of the river.

Hundreds Die With Wharf Wit Him Grasp.

Many sank, entangled with clothing and bundles, and did not rise, but hundreds came to the surface, giving the river the appearance of a crowded bathing beach. Many seized floating chairs and other objects. Those on shore threw out ropes and dragged in those who could hold these life lines. Employees of commission firms with houses along the river threw crates, chicken coops and other floatable things into the current, but most of these were swept away by the stream, which runs five miles an hour.

Boats were put out, tugs rushed to the scene with shrieking whistles and many men snatched off their coats and sprang into the river to aid the drowning. With thousands of spectators ready to aid and the wharf within grasp, hundreds went to death despite every effort at rescue.

One mother grasped her two children in her arms, she slipped from the steamer into the water. One child was torn from her, but she and the other were saved. Fathers were drowned after aiding their wives and children to reach safety.

The fire boat Graham Stewart was the first boat to the rescue. The firemen saved hundreds struggling in the current. A fleet of motor boat firemen, summoned by a general alarm, and scores of policemen soon joined in the work. The river at this point is about 100 yards wide. Within 20 minutes all found on the surface were rescued. Then the work of recovering the dead began.

The Commonwealth-Edison Co. rushed a battery of pulmotors to the scene, which materially assisted in reviving the unconscious. Department stores sent trucks and wagons to take the injured to hospitals. For the same duty police commandeered 20 automobiles.

Hundreds who had not been allowed to board the Eastland had friends and relatives aboard. There were hysterical shoutings. Bridges to the east and west and buildings on both sides of the river were jammed with excited people.

Five steamers, the Eastland, Roosevelt, City of Racine, Petoskey and Maywood, had been chartered for the Hawthorne club, composed of 7500 employees of the Western Electric Co. The destination of the boats was Michigan City, Ind., where preparations for a picnic and a program of sports had been arranged. Three Federal inspectors were on duty at the Eastland dock to see that no overcrowding was done.

Warning Shouted by Crew Was Too Late.

Witnesses assert the Eastland began to list the moment the ropes holding her to the dock were released. Members of the crew shouted warnings to the people on dock to run to the starboard side. It was too late.

Physicians responded to the call of need and ministered to the sufferers at impromptu hospitals near the dock. Priests of the Holy Name Cathedral ministered to the dying and aided in the rescue work. Fathers Fitzsimmons, O'Brien, Phelan, Wolf, Bente and Hoban became heroes of the hour.

Little children crying for their parents, women screaming and wailing in their sorrow were pushed aside by the police, and the dock from Clark to La Salle streets were cleared.

One man was seen to cling to a spike in the side of the wharf, while two women and three children stepped upon his body as a ladder to safety. He fell exhausted into the river as the last one of the five reached the pier. Whether he was lost could not be discovered.

Instances of heroism were numerous. Boats as soon as full took rescued passengers to the wharf or to the steamer Theodore Roosevelt, which had tied up as near the upset Eastland as possible. In an hour the water was cleared. Those who had not been taken to land had sunk or were swirling up the river toward the drainage canal locks at Lockport, Ill., many miles away. The locks were raised to stop the current, and arrangements were made to take bodies from the river along its course through the southwest part of Chicago.

Holes Cut Through Hull With Gas Flames.

Shortly after the water was cleared, ship engineers and helpers were on the exposed side of the Eastland's hull cutting through its steel plates with gas flames. Divers were hurried into underwater suits. A bridge of boats was formed between the pier and the capsized ship.

As the divers gained entrance to the hull, the scene of distress moved for the time being from the river to the extemporized morgue. Warehouses of wholesale companies along the river were thrown open, and bodies were laid in rows on floors.

Scores of persons taken from the water were severely injured, and these were taken to the Iroquois Hospital, built in memory of the 600 women, children and a few men, who were burned and crushed to death in the Iroquois Theater New Year's Eve, 1903.

Efforts to resuscitate those taken from the river were unsuccessful, except in two or three instances. It was said many injured would die.

The whole city was in consternation. Word of the accident spread rapidly and to the thousands already at or near the wharf, other thousands were added. The Clark street bridge near the wharf was crowded until it threatened to collapse. Streets had to be cleared by the police to allow the movement of ambulances. Business men sent their automobiles and motor trucks to help the injured and carry away the dead. One warehouse soon was filled with bodies, and other dead were taken to the Second Regiment Armory, a mile away.

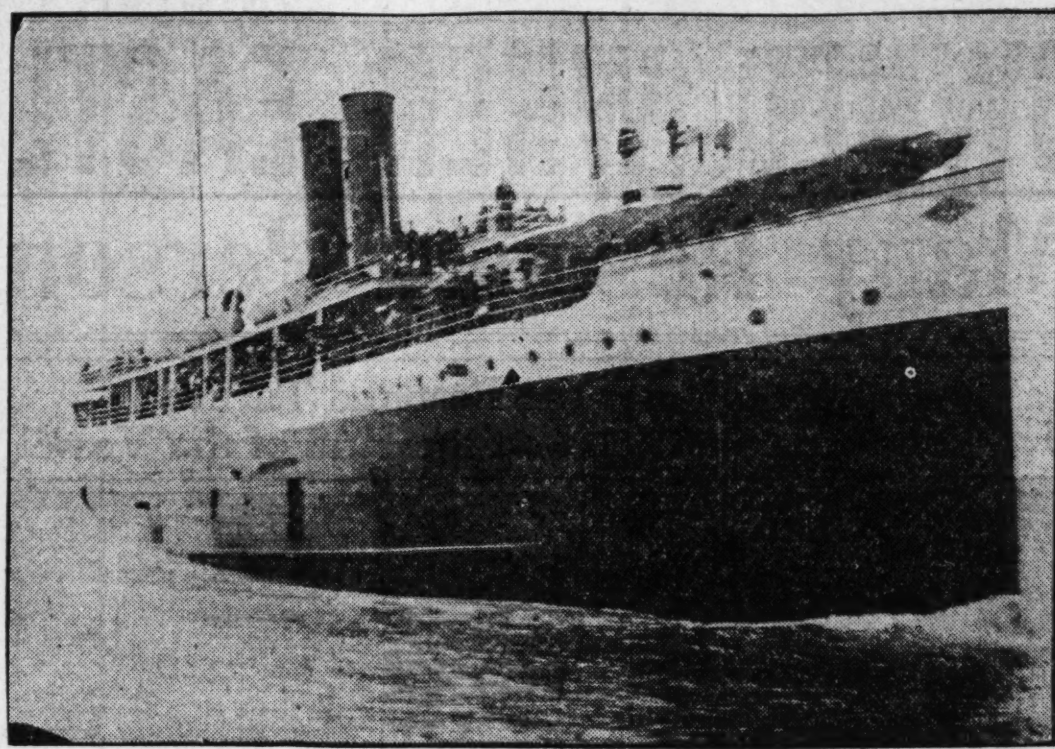
Mayor William Hale Thompson was in San Francisco and Chief of Police C. C. Healy was also out of town, but acting Mayor Moorhouse sent out a request that the city display signs of mourning. Flags on public buildings were placed at half mast and in many places were draped with mourning. Baseball games were postponed and festivities largely ceased. While those on land were disposing of the dead, injured and rescued, the divers in the heart of the sunken vessel sent up an almost constant stream of bodies from the submerged deck.

First it was a gaily dressed girl in her teens, who had been caught between a pile of chairs and a cabin wall. Next it was a boy gathered from the lifeless arms of a father, who had clung to his offspring even in death. Then followed an old woman, who had gone aboard the ship to watch her grandchildren, or a little girl, with bare legs and boots with gay ribbons fended against the lace of her holiday gown.

Baby Girl Found Alive Among the Dead.

A thrill passed through the crowd as word came from the steamer that a baby girl had been found alive among the dead in the ship. The child was discovered in a starboard stateroom, where she had been held

The Eastland Steaming Out From Her Dock



from the water by a chair that jammed against the berth. The baby only half awakened as it was carried to land. Its mother could not be found.

Two women were found alive in another stateroom in the protruding side of the Eastland, but that ended the hopes that any number had escaped death in the death trap. There were still 300 persons in the hold when these three persons were taken out alive, and explorers of the hull said they all were dead.

Federal Judge Landis ordered a grand jury empaneled to investigate the catastrophe. Later State's Attorney Hoyne summoned a grand jury. Coroner Hoffman selected a jury to look into the cause of the deaths. The police arrested all the officers of the Eastland, and the Health Commissioner arranged to purify the river for fear disease might be spread by the presence of so many bodies in the stream.

Arrangements were made to examine the sunken vessel to determine the underlying causes of the accident.

Derricks on scows were taken to the side of the Eastland, and marine engineers were engaged to make an inspection of the treacherous ship.

A crowd attacked Capt. Harry Pederson, First Mate Dell Fisher and Second Mate Peter Fisher when they were being taken to a police station. The three, surrounded by police, were being taken down Clark street toward the station when they were identified by throngs along the curb. A man, whose dripping clothing showed he was one who had been rescued from the river or had leaped into the water to save others, leaped forward and dealt Capt. Pederson a terrific blow in the face. That started the crowd. Men surged forward and in a moment the police and their prisoners were the center of a maelstrom of angry, gesticulating men. The police clubbed back the leaders. Other police ran up, summoned by the whistles of besieged men, and the three prisoners were rescued. Later the two engineers of the Eastland were taken into custody.

SURVIVORS TELL HOW HUNDREDS DROWNED IN EASTLAND DISASTER

CHICAGO, July 24.—Thrilling stories were told by survivors and witnesses of the Eastland disaster. L. D. Geadroy, a "candy butcher" on the boat, saw the accident.

"It was about 7:40 o'clock this morning and the boat was lying at the dock near the Clark street bridge loading with passengers," said Geadroy. "We were to leave in 20 minutes and the upper deck and cabins were crowded with passengers. There were hundreds of women and children. I estimate that there were between 2000 and 3000 persons on the boat at the time of the accident. I was standing on the lower deck near the gang plank watching the people come aboard."

"Suddenly I noticed the boat list toward the center of the river. It rolled slightly at first and then seemed to stop. Then it started to roll again. I became alarmed and shouted to the crowd to keep still. Apparently a majority of the passengers were on one side of the boat and this had overweighted it and caused it to list. Suddenly the hawsers which held the boat to the dock snapped and the officers pulled the gang plank in and refused to allow any more on the boat."

"Everybody Was Panic-Stricken." At this time everybody was panic-stricken. Women screamed and men tried to quiet them. I attempted to reach an upper deck but could not because of the crowd and excitement and ran back to the port, where the gang way had been. The boat then slowly drifted away from the dock, rolling as it slipped into midstream and a moment later it had turned over on its side.

"I climbed over on the side of the boat and stayed there until I was taken off by life savers. Many of the passengers leaped into the water as the boat went over. Scores of others were caught in the cabins and drowned. When the small boats began coming out to us I worked with other survivors in taking passengers out of the water and cutting holes in the cabins to remove bodies."

Mrs. Paulina Vantak, the mother of three children, was among the drowned. Her children were believed to have been lost.

Henry Vantak, the woman's husband, was pulled out of the water. "I could not believe the boat was turning over," Vantak said. "About a dozen of the 100 persons on the upper decks jumped. The rest were thrown into the river."

"Did Not See His Family." "I could not see my wife or children after the boat turned. They were carried into the river with the crowd. Someone grabbed me around the neck and kept pulling me. It was a woman, but I could not save her."

Policeman Henry Seaser, one of the first to go to the rescue, gave a vivid description of the accident. "I saw scores of men and women, many of them holding children, plunge into the water. I jumped into a row boat and pulled out to the drowning. I think I got about 50 ashore. The fire boat and tugs hurried to the scene and picked up more than a hundred people."

"We grabbed those nearest us first. At one time I had four women in the boat with me. Others I aided by dragging them from the water onto the docks."

Hung Onto the Rail. John Morey, a Western Electric Co. employe, was one of the rescued.

"I was on the upper deck," said Morey, "when the boat began to list. I caught hold of the rail and held on as the boat went over on its side. A loose chair swung around and struck me on the forehead. Something else hit me. I don't know what it was, but I managed to keep my hold on the rail until I was helped to land. There were more than 500 on my side of the boat at the time and many of them must have been drowned."

The steamer was filled to capacity and hundreds were turned to other boats, according to G. S. Hall, one of the Western Electric plenickers. He estimated that 700 tickets had been distributed; 200 of the boat and more than 250 were crowded on the Eastland.

Chief Steward Albert Wycoff said: "I was in the lunch room on the main deck when I noticed the boat beginning to list. Dishes fell out of the rack and a scene of wild excitement followed. I shouted for the people to save themselves. A moment later I jumped into the water and managed to rescue three women."

Mrs. Emmet O'Donnell of Berwyn, Ill., said: "The steamer was getting ready to leave and was crowded with excursionists. The officers of the boat pushed the crowd back which was around the gangplank in order to pull it in. I think this is what caused the boat to list to one side. It never stopped when it started to roll and a few minutes later it was out in the middle of the river on its side. I saw dozens of people drowned around me but was unable to give assistance. By a great effort I was able to climb up on the upper side of the boat and managed to hold on until taken off by rescuers."

Lyle Gvate, 1953 South Avera avenue, Chicago, said: "My wife and I had just entered the boat and were in the crowd on the main deck near the gangway. Then I heard someone shout 'Get back,' and we were pushed over to one side. A moment later the boat started to list. We were all panic-stricken and could do nothing. I lifted my wife in my arms and crawled out of an opening on the

upper side of the boat as it slowly went over."

"Nine girls and I were in a stateroom having a little party of our own, when all of a sudden we felt the boat going over," said Miss Lottie Anderson, one of the survivors.

"We all fell into a heap. The screams and shrieks of the women in other staterooms were maddening. I fell into the water and did not see my sister or any of the eight others after that."

Gene Tournebise, 10 years old, was weeping for her two aunts, uncle and little cousin who were missing. She alone of that party was rescued, so far as known.

Frank Heffle, 11 years old, was crying: "I'm waiting for my mamma." He came to the dock from home when told of the accident to the Eastland, on which his father, Frank Heffle Sr., his mother and two sisters, Josephine, 13, and Katherine, 14, were passengers. All four were among the missing.

Mrs. H. H. Thoyer, 22 years, told of clinging to her two children, Harry, 7 years old, and Helen, 8, after her husband, William Thoyer, had pitched into the river. Mrs. Thoyer and Harry were rescued. She lost her hold on Helen and the daughter and Thoyer are believed to have been drowned. Mrs. Thoyer was hysterical when she reached a temporary shelter place.

Had to Let Go of Daughter. "My husband and I and the children were standing together on the deck and all fell into the water in a heap," she said. "I am a good swimmer. I caught hold of Harry and Helen and clung to them and kept myself up somehow. I don't know how. I saw men and women tumbling into the water around me. My husband disappeared among them."

"I had Harry with my right arm and Helen with my left. I seemed to be getting stronger and stronger. I had to let go of Helen. She went down in the struggling mass. Then some one—a man with a uniform on—grabbed me and began swimming with the people who came aboard. I was pulled up near the river bank some men pulled us up. Helen and her father must have gone down."

Mrs. A. Fitzgerald told of saving herself and her son, Edward, 5 years old. Her husband, William Fitzgerald, was drowned, she said.

Lake Skipper Says He Saw Eastland Nearly Turn Over Thursday. "I was on the deck of my ship, opposite the docks of the Chicago-St. Joe company Thursday," said John Morrison, a well-known lake captain tonight, "and saw the steamer Eastland career under the influence of its water ballast, so that the lines holding the boat to the dock were snapped like threads."

Dozens of vessel men and dock laborers, it was said here tonight, saw the Eastland suddenly list away from its dock Thursday and go so far over on its side that it was in imminent danger then of doing what it did Saturday with 2500 persons on its decks and in its saloons. Then it had no throngs on deck. Saturday probably 1000 persons were lined on the off-shore side of the ship and the boat rolled over under the added weight of the throngs.

Milwaukee men familiar with the boat also say that three years ago the same accident occurred, except that the passengers were driven to the lower deck before the boat capsized, the steam hose being turned on them. A year ago a similar accident was narrowly averted. All three mishaps were due, say marine men, to trouble with the water ballast compartments of the boat.

Stores and Offices Opened as Relief Stations for Sufferers. CHICAGO, July 24.—Acting Mayor Moorhouse and J. J. O'Connor, director of the Central Division of the American Red Cross, laid plans for the relief of the sufferers at a meeting tonight attended by officers of the Western Electric Co. Private stores and offices were turned into relief stations and public utility concerns rendered help. The Chicago Telephone Co. installed a score of free telephones near the Eastland's docks, whence survivors flashed word to anxious relatives.

The Red Cross established an emergency station at the Second Regiment Armory, prepared to take care of prostration cases and accidents.

The big hotels near the scene furnished gallons of coffee and hundreds of sandwiches.

Treatment to prevent typhoid fever was accorded survivors under the direction of the city Health Department, which sent 100 physicians of its staff to the

IDENTIFIED DEAD IN EASTLAND DISASTER

CHICAGO, JULY 25.

In the following partial list are the names of the Eastland dead who had been identified up to an early hour this morning. Many more bodies had not been identified.

A
George Adams.
Miss Clara Miller, 29.
Miss Clara Allinake.
Alexander (man).
John Anderson, 48.
Miss Anna Anderson, 26, Cicero.
Miss Ida Anderson, 18.
Minnie Anderson.
Edwina Arko.
Carrie Affeld.
Miss K. Allen.
Mrs. Catharine Austin.

B
Clara Brandt, 12.
Jethrow Beal, Jr.
John M. Blatch Jr.
Peter Boyle.
Mrs. Clara Blinake.
H. Brosche.
George Borowski.
Charles Block, 21.
Oliver Bouffard, 25.
Miss Anna Brennan, 21.
George Buckowski.

C
Miss Margaret Christianson, 23.
Ruth Cirtis.
Rose Cullen, 26.
Myrtle Crole.
Jack Caro.
Miss Frieda Christianson, 20.
Mrs. Mary Carpenter.
Alice B. Clarke.
Ella Clark, six months.

D
Fred Danke.
Theresa Danda, 26.
George Dawkins.
Mary Caroline Detadisa.
Miss Carrie Detamable.
F. A. Dehnberrmann, 28.
Robert Doll, 25.
Charles Doll, 17.
Florence Drury, 17.

E
Charles Eluck.
Charles Erkan.
Miss Clara Erhart, 31.
Fred Elchola.
Fred John Ehrhardt, 33.
Mary Egan.
Harry Engenhardt.

F
William Fenlon.
John Fitzgerald.
Emma Fitzgerald.
William Fitzgerald.
William Flegman.
Earnest Fisher.
Emil Fieck.

G
Mrs. Foster, 29.
Charles G. Gortle, 24.
Mrs. Anna Grissan, 19, Cicero, Ill.
Alma Geseosols.
E. R. Garner.
Mrs. Nell Gibson.
Elen Gibson.
Henry Gottschalk.

H
Mary E. Gunderlock.
Miss H. Grochowinski, 15.
Charles Gortle, 16.
Martha Guwar, 23.
George —, 20.
Arnold Martha Green, 55.
Mrs. Tillie Grandt, 34.
Kitty Grochowinski, 18.

I
T. Hulis.
F. L. Holcombe.
Mrs. Carrie Hanson, 22.
H. Hansen.
Mrs. Martha Hoffmann, 22.
Mrs. Harry Hill.
Emil Hock.
Sophia Homole.
Vlasta Homole.

J
Louis H. Jacobson.
George Jost.
Julia Jeverlaski, 17.
Ignatz Jacobski, 17.
Emil Jenke, 20.
Lottie Jenkinson, 27.
Mrs. Ira Jensen.
Tillie Jansen.
Miss Julia Jevrowska, 17.
Miss Julia Jevrowska, 17.
R. Johnson.
Harvey Johnson.
Louis H. Johnson.
Joseph S. Jones, 40.
Marty Judge.

K
Mamie Jungwith, 17, Cicero.
Anna Klondis, 25.
Miss Anna Kubek, 17, Cicero, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Kommer.
D. Krowil.
Katherine Krehel, 25.
Miss Nellie Kasper, 17.
Joseph Kodlak.
Frieda Kamborg.
Sophie Kneuch.
John Keeler.
Mrs. Margaret Konar.
Anna Kowalski, 18.
Walter Krasanick.
Anne Kasrburg.

L
Kasper Lallie Jr., 8.
Miss Ella Larson, 19.
H. H. Lake.
Mrs. K. Lyons.
May Lyons.
Winifred Lyons.
Edward Lee, 21.
John E. Lynch.
— Lovett.

M
Thomas Maloney.
Otto Marek.

N
William Nenta, 21.
Margaret Mann.
Miss Clara Miller, 29.
J. Miller.
D. Murphy, 25.
Mrs. Mary Murphy, 20.
Anna Myczkowski.
Rose Moelet.
Mrs. Catharine Menta.
C. S. Meener.
Minnie C. McGlynn.
R. G. McGinley.
Miss Mary McLaren, 22.

O
Miss Lillie Neumann, 21.
Mary Novotny.
Frances Novak, 18.
Ovan Nallick.
Elinore Orbes.
L. Ocen.
Miss Clara Oblake.
Patrick O'Reilly.
Miss Iona Osterholt, 22.
Miss Pearl Ocen, 19.
Mrs. Rose Oerter, 25.
Margaret O'Neill, 21.
Catherine O'Reilly.
Mrs. C. W. Offerer.

P
E. A. Panzergram.
Ray Peterson, 4.
Ruth Peterson, 11.
J. Poleta.
Raymond Patneo.
Walter Prasmick.
C. S. Pierce, 45.
Martha Posenky, 35.
Miss Anna Pesch, 21.
Charles Peterson Jr., 11.
Mrs. May Puts, 37.

Q
Martha Quaw, 23.

R
Frank Rehor.
Elsie Reinhardt, 19.
Minnie Robel.
Anna Rudolph.
Michael Rowells, 54.
Thomas Robinson.
Miss Mary Riedel, 21.
Miss Rose Riedel, 19.
Miss Minnie Rose, 45.
Edward Reichert.
Maurice Rominski.
Miss Rose Ryan, 20.
Thomas Rose.
William Rosow, 36.

S
H. A. Sabe, 10.
John Saliwasser.
E. W. Schaeffer.
Mrs. John Schwartz, 30.
Miss Joseph Seula, 35.
William Sherry.
G. Sindelar.
Anna Straker.
William Stenman, 25.
Miss Anna Stamm, 21.
N. H. Surth.
A. A. Sax, Oak Park.
Miss Helen Skala, 17, Cicero, Ill.
George E. Schmitt.
Frank Shrieza, 28.
Miss Josephine Soymanaki, 17.
William Semien.
Dora Schroth.
Miss Selma Schultz.
J. Schintz.
Mabel Schoeffler.
Julia Scholl.
Minnie Scholl.
Catherine Sheridan, 21.
M. O. Sileck.
Roman Slovinsky, 20.
Mrs. Adolph Soulsman.
Catherine Soulsman.
Margaret Swanson, 18.
Miss Martha Stender, 25.
Victor Struynker, 22.
Julia Scholl.
Willie Scholl.
G. Sindelar.
L. E. Simmons.
Mrs. Natalie Schroeder.
Carl Schroeder.
Frank Segenbrecht.
Lillian Schultz.
D. Ray Smith.
William Soukup, 18.
Gertrude Stark, 15.
Polla Straker.
Miss Hattie Steffen.
Frank Striawa.
Miss Mary Stump, 23.

T
Miss Anna Tempenski, 20.
Kate Trogg.
H. H. Thayer.
Miss Rose Thomas.
Albert Turck.
Mrs. R. C. Tiel.
Mrs. Albert Underdorp, 29.
Robert Underish.

V
Vasenowski (woman).
J. Vasenowski.
Mrs. Anna Vertila, 20.

W
Miss Wasenowski.
Loul Weir.
S. C. Wall.
Miss Anna Werit, 24.
George Woods.

Y
Agnes Yukushette.
Pauline Zatusan.

Z
Ida Zobke.
Julia Zastera, 20.
Helen Zintak.

homes of the rescued who might have swallowed river water.

Business Men on Coroner's Jury to Investigate Disaster. CHICAGO, July 24.—Coroner Hoffman impaneled the following jury to investigate the Eastland disaster: Dr. William A. Evans, former Commissioner of Health; William F. Bode, vice presi-

MANY EASTLAND SURVIVORS HAVE SERIOUS INJURIES

CHICAGO, July 24.—Scores of those rescued from the overturned ship were found to be injured, some seriously, and were taken in charge by officers of the United Charities and other organizations. John J. O'Connor, district secretary of the Red Cross, was in charge. The injured: Bradison, Mrs. John, 13.
Brandenburg, F.
Burke, W. G.
Budner, Miss Lillian, 21.
Coolley, Mrs. Mary, and 18 months son.

Cutter, Miss Lillian.
Delot, Mrs. Grace.
Dillon, Miss Nan.
Hammur, Welyna.
Hoganson, Miss E.
Hutton, Miss Lillie.
Jarolin, Annette.
Kosmyer, C.
Lyons, Mrs. Kata.
Mard, Miss Jessie.
O'Brien, Mrs. Margaret, 35.
Pfeiffer, J.
Plamond, Miss Marie, 18.
Plamondson, Miss Vera, 19.
Pogras, Paul, 21.
Potesa, Peter, 33, internal injuries.
Schlehmee, Mrs. John, 34.
Smith, Miss Stella, 19.
Svenson, Emma.
Stark, Rudolph.
Telcel, B.
Tevich, John, 30, internal injuries.
Vedenoer, Martha.
Vaiet, Grace.
Vigier, John.
Wood, Bessie.

Serious Defects in Eastland, Says Naval Architect

Continued From Page One.

the sum of \$25,000 was spent to correct faults but the vulnerable faults were in the hull and I got my first sight of it today as I saw the Eastland overturned in the river. There are certain fundamental principles applying to naval architecture, which seemed not to have been carried out. "The Eastland had almost no body at all and this was its main weakness. Other boats on the lakes look as topheavy as did the Eastland, but they are absolutely safe because their hulls are properly constructed. I am familiar with most of the vessels that enter this port and I am positive that there is not another one that could suffer a similar mishap."

"There are many things that have to be taken into consideration in determining responsibility. The Eastland was a vessel that required the most scrupulous care in handling. It was a question of keeping the water ballast compartments full. But more than this it was a question of careful handling of the passengers—keeping them distributed properly and preventing crowding on the upper decks. These things will have to be determined by investigation."

Not Loaded to Capacity. W. K. Greenbaum, manager of the Indiana Transportation Co., made the following statement late in the day: "The Indiana Transportation Co. expresses its deepest sorrow and sympathy for the bereaved in the Eastland catastrophe. The Eastland was not overloaded. There were 260 tickets taken up at the Eastland gateway by the Eastland collectors, under Federal supervision. The Government capacity mark is set at 2600."

"At this time the Indiana Transportation Co. is unable to voice an opinion on the cause of the accident because the Eastland was hired for the day and the captain and crew were not employees of the Indiana Transportation Co."

"We are doing everything in our power and will continue to do so, both in the work of rescue and in aiding all investigation both by legal authority and the press. To both we have thrown open every facility for information and relief at our command."

Let Me One Tell Me Fix Blame. "Let no one go until we fix the blame on this tragedy," was the order of State's Attorney Hoyne.

He had Capt. H. Petersen, Engineer Erickson and other officers of the boat, together with 30 of the crew, in his offices at the Criminal Court Building. There they were examined by Charles Center Case Jr. and Edward J. Rober, two of his assistants, especially assigned to the work.

The prosecutor himself spent the day with Coroner Hoffman going over every bit of evidence.

GENERAL MANAGER OF LINE THAT OWNED EASTLAND IN COLLAPSE

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., July 24.—W. H. Hull, vice president and general manager of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship line, which owned the ill-fated Eastland, lies at his home here a nervous wreck as a result of the news of the catastrophe. Physicians and nurses who are attending him refuse to allow anyone except near relatives in his room. Other officials of the line refuse to discuss the tragedy.

Free Band Concerts Today. Poeppinger's Band at Forest Park, 3:30 to 6 p. m.
Bachman's Band at O'Fallon Park, 3:30 to 6 p. m.
Falkenhainer's Band at Tower Grove Park

GERMANS STORM FORTRESSES, CROSS NARROW RIVER

Advance of Von Gallwitz's Army North of Warsaw Serious Menace to Polish Capital, Though Immediate Front of City Is Held.

on Beulow's Army Wins Big Victory in Shavli Region in the North, Badly Cutting Up Russian Force.

Muscovites Are Thrown Across Vistula Northwest of Ivangorod and Progress Toward City Is Made.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 24.—The Austro-German armies seem unable to force the Russians from the important positions on the immediate west of Warsaw and on the line along the Lublin-Chelm railway, but the German victories in northern Poland and north of the Polish capital have tightened their grip on the city and military critics say that an abandonment of Warsaw by the Russians again become more probable. After weeks of hattering, the German forces for the first time have crossed the narrow river north of Warsaw and now have a considerable weight of men on the south bank of that river between the fortresses of Rozan and Pulaski, which a Berlin official statement describes as having been stormed irresistibly. The communication, however, does not state whether the fortresses were captured.

Narrow River Crossed.
The Berlin official statement says: Gen. von Beulow's army has defeated the 15th Russian Army near Shavli. After ten days of continuous fighting and marching, German troops yesterday succeeded in arresting the retreat of the Russians in the district of Shavli-Stanow and defeated and dispersed them. The booty since the beginning of these operations on July 14 increased to 35 cannons, 40 machine guns, more than 100 cars loaded with ammunition, a great quantity of baggage and other war material.

On the narrow river, the army of von Gallwitz stormed irresistibly fortresses of Rozan and Pulaski, forcing a crossing of the Narva between these places. Strong forces were sent south bank of the river. Further, and to the south our troops are moving toward the river. On the left bank the Neimen the Vistula since July 14, 14 cannons and 30 machine guns have been captured. The quantity of war material cannot yet be estimated. Beulow's army in minor fighting we have won in the last few days 1700 men and two machine guns. North of the mouth of the Pilawa the Germans have reached the city.

Tussians Thrown Across Vistula.
Southwestern theater of war: From the mouth of the Pilawa to Koscienka, west of Ivangorod, the enemy has been thrown across the Vistula. Beulow's army has approached closer to the west front of the city. Between Vistula and the Bug minute fighting is proceeding. Near the mouth of the Vistula, a German position was repulsed. A Russian regiment especially distinguished itself here. The exact quantity of war material taken has not yet been ascertained.

Western theater: In the district of Ivangorod (in Alsace) there were minor counterattacks yesterday. After the battle of the last few days some 2600 dead were counted before our front.

The fight in Southern Courland, according to the German claims, has resulted in something akin to a crushing victory such as was familiar in wars of years ago. Gen. von Beulow's forces have cut off the Russian retreat and forced a body blow. It is stated that Germans cut up the retreating troops, dispersing those which were not killed, wounded or captured.

Immediate Warsaw Front Held.
The Russians are holding the immediate Warsaw front is plainly evident by the German statement which says to minor operations in this city and tells of a comparatively insignificant number of prisoners taken. It has been no serious attacks on the city, which probably means that the Germans are dug in, awaiting reinforcements and some favorable circumstances, while the Russians, from their strongholds, are risking nothing in further attacks.

The report of the investment of Ivangorod is now patently erroneous, the Germans speak of attacks on the city, and, though claiming that they hurled the Russians back, they do not contend that they obtained a foothold on the river bank.

Shells and grenade throwing and shelling constitute about the notable event along the western front and this has brought no change in the situation.

Turks again have assailed the British left on the Gallipoli peninsula. The attacking party approached the British trenches with the sniping fire herebefore shown, but the British were before the main attack and the British lost ground.

British Reports Russians Driven Back Along 24-Mile Line.
VIENNA, July 24, via London, July 24.—The following Austrian official statement regarding the progress of the war was given out here tonight: As a consequence of the victorious

"Dear Kitty's" Sister Who Made Charges Against Rubey



MISS ROSE CALLAHAN

attacks of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand's army in the last few days, the enemy yesterday evacuated positions between the Vistula and Bystrzyca rivers, for a breadth of 40 kilometers (a kilometer is about two-thirds of a mile) and retreated between eight and 10 kilometers northward on a prepared line. His efforts to gain a footing on positions also previously prepared in the intervening ground were baffled by the vigor of our pursuit. The number of prisoners captured by the Archduke's army was increased to 45 officers and 15,000 men.

"The battle in the Gorizia district has not yet been concluded. Yesterday evening on the heights of Podgorza a new attack was started against the Gorizia bridgehead, but it was immediately stopped by our artillery fire. Our troops counter-attacked and threw the enemy back completely."

"On the northwest edge of the Dobro plateau the Italian attacks were weaker and less frequent and completely ceased at night. Renewed attempts of the enemy to attack on the front Polazze-Vermegliano were easily stopped."

"On the morning of July 23 our cruisers bombarded points on the east coast for a distance of 180 kilometers. The stations at Chiasso, Campo Marino, Fossacasa, Termoli and Ortona were badly damaged and those of San Benedetto and Grottomare were set afire. Many locomotives and cars were destroyed and some of them were set afire. In Ortona a water tower was destroyed, a crane damaged and a tugboat sunk. Two factories in Ortona and one in San Vito were badly damaged. A viaduct near Termoli and a bridge across the Moro were demolished and also the barracks at San Benedetto. No enemy forces were sighted."

Submarines Sink Two Ships, Whose Crews Are Allowed to Escape.
LONDON, July 24.—The Russian ship Rubonia has been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine. Her crew of 30 was landed on the Arkney Islands.

The crew was landed at Stromness. These are the first vessels sunk by German submarines in more than a week.

German Mine Layer Albatross Has Been Rebuilt.
COPENHAGEN, via London, July 24.—The German mine layer, Albatross, which was driven ashore in the recent naval battle in the Baltic off the Gotland coast between German and Russian warships has been rebuilt.

Steamer That Flew Danish Flag Said to Have Fired on Submarine.
BERLIN, via Sayville, July 24.—The Overseas News Agency gives out the following for publication: "The German people are expecting a decisive battle on the Russian front, the result of which may decide the war. Within 10 days the Austro-Germans have taken 120,000 prisoners."

"The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says that, according to official reports at 11 o'clock, on the morning of July 23, 13 miles east of the Fifth of Fort, a German submarine stopped an 1800-ton steamer flying the Danish flag. Suddenly the steamer opened fire with two guns; she hauled down the flag after the first salvo, but continued to fire without stopping a flag. Only after the fifth or sixth salvo was the British warship hoisted. The submarine escaped this attack."

ARMY OFFICER WEDS SECRETLY
BUTLER, Mo., July 24.—George W. Dearmond, First Lieutenant United States Army, until recently instructor of mathematics at West Point, and his bride arrived here today and surprised their relatives and friends by announcing their marriage at Buffalo, N. Y., last Thursday.

The bride was Miss Margaret Dearmond of Sioux City, Io., and has had charge of music instruction in the public schools there for the last few years. She left for Buffalo about a week ago, where she expected to continue her education after visiting Mrs. David A. Dearmond, the bridegroom's mother here. They will reside in San Antonio, Tex., where he has been assigned as First Lieutenant in the cavalry.

MOLLMAN HELPS THRESHERS
Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis yesterday assisted Fred Waring, Treasurer of St. Clair County, to thresh wheat on his 30-acre farm within the extreme eastern city limits of East St. Louis.

Mollman said he worked hard enough to earn a chicken dinner, prepared by Mrs. Waring for the occasion.

Note Regarded as Final Word by London Press

Continued From Page One.

note to America that as the submarine cannot conform to the accepted principles, "therefore the principles must go, so that the submarine may kill in safety."

Explicit Rejection.
"The Pall Mall Gazette says: 'President Wilson's much criticised self-restraint has enabled him to intervene at last a fashion which invokes the national honor and the national conscience of America, both at their highest intensity. . . . Today's note is an explicit rejection of the familiar doctrine of necessity which has underlain German excuses and expostulations.'"

Referring to the use of the expression "deliberately unfriendly" the Pall Mall Gazette comments: "Its place at the end of the note will deprive Berlin of all excuse for misreading or ignoring the frame of mind wherein the document has been composed."

Comment of London Times.
The Times in an editorial dealing with the position of the United States, generally referred to President Wilson's third note to Germany and declared that it "seems likely that Wilhelm Strasse will again take refuge in the evasive and dilatory tactics hitherto employed there."

The paper adds that there is a limit to the successful employment of such maneuvers and declares Germany is presuming upon American patience and pacifism as she presumed upon British patience and pacifism last year.

La Liberté of Paris Says Note Shows U. S. Is at End of Patience.
PARIS, July 24.—The full text of the American note to Germany reached Paris this morning. The evening papers give it much prominence, but few of them comment on its contents. La Liberté says the text of the note gives the impression that the Washington Government is at the end of its patience and has decided no longer to tolerate "the insupportable logomachy of Berlin."

"The President's warning to the Emperor," continues La Liberté, "no doubt will be the last, as it contains the solemn affirmation that repetition of acts contrary to the rights of the United States will be considered deliberately unfriendly. In diplomatic language this has a meaning, the gravity of which cannot be denied."

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ROMJUE WANTS FOR RUBEY'S MOVE IN 'DEAR KITTY' CASE

Former Judge Returns to Macon After Making Investigation in St. Louis.

Nether Harry M. Rubey nor former Judge M. A. Romjue of Macon, Mo., first candidates for Congress in the First District, made any public move yesterday in the amusing controversy developed by the publication of the "Dear Kitty" letters.

Judge Romjue, after spending several days in St. Louis investigating what he regards as a conspiracy to compromise him, returned home and awaited the move which Rubey has threatened to take by the filing of slander suits.

While in St. Louis Judge Romjue had several conferences with Miss Kitty Callahan of 3846 Page boulevard, to whom Rubey addressed the letters which have aroused such a widespread interest in the First Congressional District.

Miss Rose Callahan, Kitty's sister, who went to Macon to "find out some things" for Rubey and who later gave to Judge Romjue the information which caused him to seek a Federal grand jury inquiry into the reasons for Rubey's "Dear Kitty" letters, is in seclusion at her home. Since making an affidavit and a lengthy statement last Thursday night, she has declined to be seen by reporters.

Long distance telephone inquiry yesterday brought the information that Rubey was preparing to file several slander suits, on account of certain accusations that had been made against him.

CHICAGO DAY EXERCISES AT
FAIR TO BE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Mayor Thompson and Party Will Depart for Home on Special

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Thousands of Illinoisans, who had gathered at the Panama-Pacific Exposition today to celebrate "Illinois day," remained to mourn the Eastland tragedy. They stood with bared heads while the band of the First Regiment of the Illinois National Guard played the lamentation for Russia. The Turkish army, he pointed out, is keeping busy 500,000 British, Russian and French troops, so preventing them from reinforcing the allies in any other theater of war.

"The phrases, 'dying Turkey,' the palling of the Star and Crescent, were coined in England and sent throughout the world," exclaimed Dr. Jaek, "But out of Germany came the slogan, 'Turkey regenerated, reorganized.'"

How Revolt Triumphed.
Dr. Jaek paid high tribute to the heroic bravery of the Turkish army, which he declared, is second to none in this war.

In the revolution of 1908 the Young Turks struck their first blow on July 22, when Niaz Bey and his troops replaced the standard of revolt. Reza Khan played the committee of union and progress, under the presidency of Enver Pasha, Turkish Minister of War, proclaimed the constitution in Salonica, while the second and third army corps threatened to march on Constantinople if the then Sultan, Abdul Hamid II, refused to obey the proclamation.

On July 24, Abdul Hamid refused to issue an order restoring the Constitution of 1876 and ordering the election of a Chamber of Deputies.

Flags about the Illinois State building were ordered placed at half-mast for 10 days.

William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, and his party, about 50 in all, will leave on a special train tomorrow for Chicago to participate in the "Chicago day" celebration Tuesday, for which he came here.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT TO BUY
FOOD IN U. S. FOR PEOPLE

Large Quantities of Meat and Grain to Be Purchased to Curb Speculators.

ROME, July 24.—The Italian Government has decided to make large purchases of American meat and grain, not only sufficient to supply the army and navy until July 31, 1916, but also for the use of the population of the country.

The purpose of the authorities is to discourage speculation which is taking place on a large scale. Last year, when the war began, grain rose from \$5 for every quintal (220.46 pounds) in 75 days to \$15 per quintal.

This year the price beginning at \$6 a quintal already has reached \$10. It is expected the price soon will reach \$12. The Government so far has secured 1,000,000 quintals of grain for the army and navy, but the officials are being urged to establish a price which might begin at \$6 for every quintal and to regulate some grain if the producers keep it with the hope of obtaining higher prices. The Italian crop this year is 7,000,000 quintals more than it was last year.

ITALIAN MINISTER WORKING
TO GET BALKANS INTO WAR

Baron Sonnino Expected to Submit His Plan to the Council of Allies.

ROME, July 24.—Baron Sonnino, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is said to be centering his efforts to bring about an understanding with the Balkan states, which would enable them to participate in the war on the side of the allies.

It is understood that the Foreign Minister is being assisted in this work by M. Stancoff, the new Bulgarian minister to Italy, who has presented to Baron Sonnino a plan formed in Sofia, which might be the basis of an agreement.

It is stated that Baron Sonnino is submitting the matter to the council of allies. The Foreign Minister is said to be centering his efforts to bring about an understanding with the Balkan states, which would enable them to participate in the war on the side of the allies.

TURKS' COURAGE WINS PRAISE AT BERLIN BANQUET

Celebration of Anniversary of Moslem Revolution Occasion for Mutual Felicitations.

By Karl H. Von Wiegand.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
BERLIN, wirelessly to Sayville, July 24.—"Where is the widest grave of the British fleet in this war?"

"At the Dardanelles."

"Where the deepest grave of British prestige?"

"At the Dardanelles."

These questions, which Dr. Jaek, the Foreign Office expert on Oriental affairs, answered at the banquet at the Hotel Astor today, struck the keynote of the occasion. Members of the Turkish club in Berlin and their guests assembled to celebrate the Turkish independence day, the anniversary of the revolution of seven years ago.

Only Tribute to Turks.
Germans and several Turks, including Saad Bey, formerly a professor in Oxford University, made after-dinner addresses. Dr. Jaek, who represented the Foreign Office at the banquet, declared that the Turks, through their alliance with Germany, had closed the Dardanelles to the importation of war munitions. This, he said, also contributed to the high cost of living in England, because she is unable to get foodstuffs through the Dardanelles from Russia.

The Turkish army, he pointed out, is keeping busy 500,000 British, Russian and French troops, so preventing them from reinforcing the allies in any other theater of war.

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PUBLIC MEN WARMLY INDORSE PRESIDENT'S NOTE; COMMEND ITS FIRMNESS

Country's Thinkers Tell Post-Dispatch That It Fulfills Mission and That Author Merits Support of the Nation

THE Post-Dispatch herewith presents the opinions of noted public men on President Wilson's note to Germany. Virtually without exception these men, including some of the country's greatest thinkers, give the communication their hearty approval and declare that the President should be given every support.

Governor of Oregon Says Reply Is Entirely Justified.
SALEM, Ore., July 24.—The salient features of President Wilson's reply to Germany as outlined to me appear entirely justified by recent events and will receive the commendation and support of all patriotic Americans. I hope and believe this fitting expression of firmness will have a salutary effect in the future.

JAMES WITHERCOMBE, Governor.

North Carolina Governor Says Country Must Stand by President.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 24.—The people with confidence expect that the United States Government will stand by determination by the policy announced by the President for the protection of American rights and American citizens and for the maintenance for the cause of civilization upon the high seas. LOCKE CRAIG, Governor.

Must Insist on Rights, Says John Sharp Williams.
YAZOO CITY, Miss., July 24.—The new note to Germany is exactly right, very moderate under the circumstances. Every real American is behind it and behind the President. Fellow who put foreign interests and foreign nationalities or races above their Americanism are of course not real Americans.

We can never concede the right of a belligerent of its own motion to alter the recognized rules of international law in so far as they affect neutrals, upon the pretext or ground that military advantage demands the alteration. The President is merely insisting, when all it is brought to its ultimate analysis, that no Power on earth shall do this and especially not when the manner of doing it is such that American citizens, including helpless women and children traveling upon the high seas on board unarmed merchant ships, whether carrying contraband or not, are murdered without trial and search and even without notice or chance of attempt to save their lives.

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS, Member of Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate.

Congressman Fairchild of New York Favors More Deliberation.
ONONDAGA, N. Y., July 24.—I believe that every possible effort consistent with the maintenance of our self-respect and our position as the greatest nation of the earth should be made to avoid war with Germany or any other belligerent. I think the Germans have overstepped, and the Lusitania incident a crime.

At the same time, we should for a moment put ourselves in Germany's place, and then ask what we would do under the same circumstances if we were fighting for our national existence. We should also ask what Great Britain would do if possessed of like resourcefulness and inventive ability.

If Germany is obliged to abandon submarine warfare, she is probably whipped. If she can pursue it, she may be able to dictate terms to Great Britain. While, in the event of war, the country will loyally stand by President Wilson, I think he has gone too far; his message is practically an ultimatum. I should have favored more deliberation.

JOHN FAIRCHILD, Representative in Congress, Thirty-Fourth District, New York, and Member Foreign Affairs Committee of the House.

Former-Senator Burton of Ohio Sees No Chance of War.
CINCINNATI, O., July 24.—Former Senator Theodore E. Burton today said: "President Wilson's latest note to Germany is a very strong one. I do not see but that it is in exact accordance with the rules of international law, as they have been understood and interpreted in the past."

"I see no likelihood of the United States being drawn into a war with Germany or any other of the European countries. Every one of them will be so exhausted that we will have nothing to fear. What country now in the conflict, even though it prove the winner, with a war debt verging it on bankruptcy and with the flower of its manhood dead or maimed is likely to invite a war with us? I do not think it likely."

"However, I believe that we shall have to strengthen our national defenses. Indeed, the day may come when we may need a compulsory military service system."

Note an Emphatic Affirmation, Says Ellery C. Stowell.
SEAL HARBOR, Md., July 24.—The President's note to Germany I consider entirely satisfactory. It is commensurate with his high responsibility at this juncture in directing the action of the Government of the United States, the only great neutral Power able to exert any considerable influence for the protection of neutral rights and the maintenance of the fundamental principles of international law.

The American note is crystal clear and cannot fail to be understood by everyone in both countries. In dealing with Germany our Government has shown an unexampled patience. President Wilson has at least brought this futile exchange to an end by emphatically affirming the intentions of the United States to insist upon redress for the wrongs that Germany has done, and "to continue to contend for the freedom of the seas without compromise."

It is to be feared that Germany will not take the course which this country considers the only one proper under

the circumstances, that is to offer us redress for the disregard of our rights. The best thing we can hope for is that Germany, although ignoring the note and avoiding compliance with our just demands for redress, may nevertheless refrain from any further violation of our rights. It would seem, however, from the reports of the recent attack upon the Orunda that the German Government means to continue its lawless course.

The President's note warns Germany that the United States will consider such a course "deliberately unfriendly." Germany well knows the probable consequence of persisting in conduct which has been thus officially and publicly characterized. If it does not mean war it is only because there is never absolute certainty in the affairs of men and government.

ELLERY C. STOWELL, Senator Ashurst of Arizona—I feel that all members of Congress at this time should say nothing. The greatest duty of the American people is to keep quiet. The matter of our foreign relations is wholly in the hands of President Wilson. He has handled the situation with great firmness, great skill and with due regard to the duty which this nation owes to itself—and to the rest of the world, as a matter of fact—to see that our great highways of commerce, the ocean, shall be kept free. All the American people ought to ask of Congress now is silence and a lot of it.

Representative Maurice A. Connolly of Iowa, a graduate of both Heidelberg and Oxford, who has intimate friends fighting on both sides of the war—The President's note states the American position clearly and firmly and yet I can see in it much of humanity and consideration for Germany. I am standing with the President and believe firmly that the American people are with him. It is not a question of sympathy with one side or the other as I see it; it is merely a question of maintaining the rights of the United States and other neutrals and the common rights of humanity. On this I believe Americans generally are agreed.

Ashtman and Hay Fever Remedy Free
Remarkable cures effected from one bottle. Write D. J. Lane, Box 75, St. Marys, Kan., and tell him that you will try a bottle of his nasal remedy, and he will give you a guarantee to charge you nothing if it doesn't cure, but that you will gladly pay him \$1 for this bottle when you are completely cured—Advertisement.

East St. Louisan From He Was Drowned on Fishing Trip.
Tony Yokobashi, proprietor of a saloon at Ninth street and Lake avenue, East St. Louis, telephoned the police at midnight that he had been unable to find any trace of his son, Tony, 11 years old, who had gone fishing late in the afternoon in Indian Lake, near the stockyards.

Yokobashi believed his son had been

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS CHICAGO FAMILY FOR THIRD TIME

Plamondons Are Rescued From Water After Eastland Disaster.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 24.—Another chapter in the grim tragedy that has followed the Plamondon family of Chicago was added in the Eastland horror.

Here is the fateful chronology: Troquois Theater fire: Charlotte Plamondon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Plamondon, was seated in a box immediately under the spot where the curtain first blazed out; rescued in a state of collapse after the loss of her furs and purse.

Lusitania: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Plamondon drowned; bodies recovered and returned to Chicago for burial.

Eastland: E. K. Plamondon, 4523 Jackson boulevard, cousin of Charles A. Plamondon; his wife and two daughters, Irene, 17 years old, and Mary, 18; Mr. Plamondon's brother, Ambrose, and the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Plamondon, 4153 Indiana avenue. All were thrown into the water and were rescued.

After the Eastland turned over, E. K. Plamondon, 4523 Jackson boulevard, cousin of Charles A. Plamondon; his wife and two daughters, Irene, 17 years old, and Mary, 18; Mr. Plamondon's brother, Ambrose, and the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Plamondon, 4153 Indiana avenue. All were thrown into the water and were rescued.

Charlotte Plamondon's escape from the Troquois Theater holocaust was a miracle. She was a member of a box party given by Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes of Evanston, whose daughter was a classmate of Miss Plamondon at the Schermer School for Girls in Washington, D. C. She sat in Box A, at the railing, so near the stage that she almost could reach out and touch it. Her first warning was when a place of the burning curtain fell in her lap and rolled to the floor of the box. At that moment Eddie Foy rushed on the stage and cried: "For God's sake, keep your seats!"

Later, Miss Plamondon and other members of the party made their way to an entrance and escaped.

PRESIDENT'S DOUBLE ARRESTED
He's From New Jersey and Is Charged With Not Supporting Wife.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The double of President Wilson is locked up at the city hall, awaiting extradition to New Jersey, where he is accused of landslip of his wife and children.

THOUSANDS THROG CITY'S PARKS FOR THE FIRST MUNICIPAL PLAYDAY

Polo, Golf, Baseball. Tennis, Drills, Swimming Races and Folk Dances Provide Amusement



A Spirited Action During Polo Game.

TOWN'S PICNIC IS BIGGER THAN A 3-RING CIRCUS AND A FEW SIDESHOWS

The City Club's Barbecue, at the World's Fair Pavilion, Attracts Hundreds, but All They Get Is the Sweet Scent of Cooked Meats.

Saint Louis shed his coat of mail yesterday and went out to enjoy himself, clad in athletic wear or palm beach. It was the city's first municipal playday, and city officials and others who were active in its promotion say it will become an annual event.

As to the crowds that turned out in Forest, Fairground, Carondelet, O'Fallon and Gravois parks, Soudard and Buder squares and Mullany playground, only an expert—such as is tabling the attendance of organized and "outlaw" baseball—could estimate with impunity. Park Commissioner Cunliff, who fathered the municipal playday idea and was highly enthusiastic about it, hazarded the guess that about 200,000 persons were in the parks at various times. He made this guess after touring the recreation places in an automobile.

However, it was not the numbers that counted so much, playday promoters pointed out, as the fact that St. Louis had a real enjoyable time, and will go to one better next year. It was a democratic crowd without class distinction, from the thousands of humble picknickers to the performers in the polo game, whose names would make substantial reading for any bank directors.

To add to the gaiety of the occasion, Gov. Major, jauntily clad in a light brown suit, with tan chamois gloves and cane, was on hand. He witnessed the Forest Park festivities at the drill grounds behind the Jefferson Memorial, and later participated in the City Club frolic and barbecue.

Forest Park Draws Biggest Crowd. The Forest Park celebration drew the biggest attendance since the Pageant of last year. Visitors who passed through the Jefferson Memorial came upon a pedestal about six feet square, upon which was a map with arrows indicating the direction to follow to find the various contests and events.

Several hundred persons were gathered at the main links, when Cy More, State golf champion, Eddie Limberg, city title holder, W. Arthur Stuckney, former city champion, and Jesse Carleton, Glen Echo, took off, thus officially opening the day's athletic contests. Most of the crowd followed the contestants about the course, the match, by the way, going to More and Stuckney, 3 up and 1 to play. The golf event included putting and driving contests and a ladies' handicap event.

The score follows:
Out—
Stuckney 5 6 8 7 5 5 5 4 3
Carleton 5 5 5 5 4 4 4 4 3
More 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 4 4
Limberg 5 5 5 5 4 4 4 4 3
In—
Stuckney 7 4 5 5 5 5 5 4 3
Carleton 7 4 5 5 5 5 5 4 3
More 7 4 5 5 5 5 5 4 3
Limberg 7 4 5 5 5 5 5 4 3

Dark clouds at noon threatened the day's prospects, but the hot sun that followed brought out the contestants in force, though considerably discomforted by those spectators who were without parasols and were forced to seek shade under the trees.

The tennis and handball courts, as well as the soft links, were besieged with applicants, but those who were disappointed in play had an abundance of entertainment to choose from. One of the novelties of the program, from the standpoint of many of the spectators, was the exhibition game of the St. Louis Cricket Club, which was played on the cricket lawn near Lindell Pavilion.

In the handball championships Roche and Maesen won three games from Winters and Shall. The scores of the three games are as follows: 21-15, 21-14 and 21-16.

The Misses L. Hagemeier and A. Hanks defeated the Misses P. Smith and E. Stuyvesant in the Women's Tennis doubles, 6-3, 6-0, 6-5.

All the events of the Forest Park program, and they were as multitudi-



Left to Right—Gladys Miller, Winner 100-Yard Swim at Fairground Pool; Josephine Keller; Wilhelmina Auer.

Pavilion, clock on Lindell pavilion and Jefferson Memorial. While this sight was being flashed, Soudard High School and Washington University mandolin clubs and a dozen selected singers and soloists were being piled in boats about the lagoons.

Hundreds of persons who could not be interested in the golf, tennis, cricket, handball, bicycling, folk dancing and the many other events, were attracted to the baseball games. One of the most interesting clashes was that between the Park and Street Departments at the Police Substation grounds in the morning. In the afternoon the various park baseball grounds were the scenes of double headers between 18 teams of the Sunday School League of the Municipal Athletic Association.

The Carondelet Park celebrators were augmented by the members of 10 civic organizations which met at Germania Turner Hall at 3 o'clock and marched to the park. An address by Prosecuting Attorney Soudard and a band concert made up the evening program.

Picnics were the order of the day at O'Fallon and Gravois Parks and Buder Square, while the attraction at Soudard Square was the municipal movies.

Sporting Events at Fairground. Fairground Park was second only to Forest Park in numbers and diversity of program, though devoted chiefly to sporting events.

Cricketers gathered as early as 8 o'clock and amused themselves on the tennis courts, in the big public swimming pool and in the shady haunts. At 10 o'clock an old-fashioned kite-flying contest was offered to the youngsters. Two classes, according to the age of the contestants, were arranged.

Four youths under ten years of age entered class A and were compelled to let their kites out with one ball of string and then haul it back. William Lindhorst, 8 years old, 4113 Prairie avenue, won first prize, while Albert Hitchcock, 8 years old, 4144 Penrose street, took second.

Class B contestants, who were placed at an age limit of 15 years, were to let out two balls of string, instead of the one. The contest attracted 38 boys and was won by Charles Fuesnell, 11 years old, 3023 Mallinckrodt street. Longue Robbin, 15 years, 4733 Panora street, was second, and Carl Just, 11 years, 4210 De Soto avenue, was third.

Hundred in Swimming Races. The first annual Municipal Athletic Association swimming championships were started at 3 o'clock. The races attracted an entry of more than 100 swimmers. The point trophy of the meet was won by the Lorelei team, with 53 points. The Fairgrounds squad finished second with 31, while the Tower Grove team took third honors with 21. The other points went as follows: Y. M. C. A., 5; Knights of Columbus, 5; Soudard, 4; and Columbian A. C., 1.

The events were divided into five classes, according to the age of the contestants. For the male swimmers there were four classes, for the women paddlers there were two, and there was an open division for all who cared to enter. Owing to this arrangement the tiniest tot had as much chance as the veteran.

The feature race of the day was the 100-yard swim for women, which Miss Gladys Miller took after a thrilling contest. Miss Miller, who represented the Tower Grove team, swam neck and neck with Miss Viola Masara of the Soudard during the entire distance and finished but a scant yard ahead. Miss Ethel Pittsworth of the Fairgrounds Square gave an exhibition of fancy diving.

Oliver Horn, 14, won first place in the 25-yard swim and 25-yard breast stroke of Class A, which is open to boys under 14 years and six months. He also won first place in the half-mile swim and second in the 100-yard swim of the open class, competing against older swimmers.

Freeman Wins Bicycle Race. At the same time the first annual Municipal A. A. cycling championships were being held in another section of the Fairgrounds. The mile race was won by Jerry Freeman of the St. Louis Cycling Club, in the fast time of 3 minutes and 51 seconds. Curtis Long, St. Louis Cycling Club, finished second, and Harry DeVries, unattached, third. Ten riders started. Freeman continued his clever riding and won the time prize of the 10-mile road race, finishing in seventh position. Freeman started from scratch. Although 32 cyclists took the pistol shot, only 18 finished, owing to the numerous spills on the course, caused by the crowd around the track. Edwin Bahnsen, with a handicap of 7 minutes, was the first to cross the finish line and was closely followed by W. C. Martin.

Martin's race was easily the feature of the event. This rider, formerly of national repute, injured his leg in a race several years ago and since then he has been paralyzed. In finishing second yesterday he used one leg in propelling his wheel and allowed the other to remain on a stationary pedal. Martin rode a steady race throughout and it was his steadiness, rather than his speed, that resulted in landing second place.

The 10-mile cycle race results were: Edwin Bahnsen, 25m. 55s.; first; W. C. Martin, 30m. 55s.; second; O. W. Hangee, 25m. 55s.; third; A. R. Cochran, 25m. 55s.; fourth; Paul H. Ollman, 25m. 75s.; fifth. Others finished in the following order: L. W. Hohnstein, J. B. Freeman, Murrell Marshall, Walter Krueger, G. A. Mueller, William Homan, Julius Schaefer, E. A. Krembs, R. W. McHugh, James McCarthy, Fred Donk, Willis Roberts, M. A. Newman.

ground, second; Tower Grove, third. Time, 2m. 15s.

Class C (age limit over 17 1/2 years). 100-yard swim—Roth, Lorelei, first; Cox, Fairground, second; Foster, Lorelei, third. Time, 1m. 15s.

Fancy diving—Brady, Fairground, first; Brannham, Tower Grove, second; Stroth, Tower Grove, third.

100-yard relay race—Lorelei, first; Fairground, second; Tower Grove, third. Time, 4m. 12 1/2s.

OPEN CLASS. 300-yard swim—Horn, Lorelei, first; Sholler, Y. M. C. A., second. Time, 14m. 4 1/2s.

100-yard swim—Roth, Lorelei, first; Horn, Lorelei, second; Buckley, Columbian A. C., third. Time, 1m. 13 1/2s.

WOMEN'S EVENTS. Class A (age limit 15 years).

50-yard dash—Edith Rieger, Fairground, first; Josephine Hoss, Lorelei, second; Ruth Wilderman, Lorelei, third. Time, 4 1/2s.

Class B (over 15 years). 100-yard swim—Gladys Miller, Tower Grove, first; Viola Masara, Soudard, second; Nell Ramsey, Soudard, third. Time, 1m. 45 1/2s.

Fancy diving—Ethel Pittsworth, Fairground, first; Wilhelmina Auer, Tower Grove, second; Mrs. Tomoddy, Lorelei, third.

Thousands See First Polo Game at City Play Day.

Thousands of St. Louisans saw their first polo game yesterday and liked it. At the start most of them couldn't tell whether it was staged in rounds or innings, and at the finish not all of them knew the contest required four quarters. But everybody got the idea that the object of the four equestrians on each team was to drive a little white wooden ball between the barber striped poles that formed their opponents' goal.

This unusual exhibition was presented in the Forest Park drill field behind the Jefferson Memorial, as a part of the festivities of St. Louis' first municipal play day. It was the more unique because the contestants who furnished the entertainment are men of wealth, while the spectators, though not entirely of the proletariat, are more or less accustomed to confining their golf to the many links and their motoring to "service" cars.

Picturesqueness of Horse Race. The exhibition had all the dash and a great deal of the picturesqueness of a horse race, but it also combined the thrill of an acrobatic aviator, and if the crowd knew more about the game it might have had something of the ninth-inning rally with the home team a run behind.

The contest was presented by teams selected from members of the St. Louis Country Club. George Simmons, Edwin H. Simmons, Eugene Williams and William Strickling composed the "whites," who were the winners. To 1. Haywood Niedringhaus, J. T. Davis, Alex. Prim and Charles Bascom made up the "reds."

Polo is played with a wooden ball larger than a croquet ball, which the players strike with a long-handled mallet, while riding at full speed.

When Upright Clarence King, a member of the State Legislature, tossed the ball into the middle of the field, which was the signal of "play," there might have been some of the thousands assembled who thought they were about to witness a croquet match. If so, they were speedily disillusioned.

For just then one of the "reds," with a long, over-arm swing, caught the ball squarely and shot it 30 yards toward the goal. With the other seven horses on his heels, he raced after the ball, caught it and drove it again. He might have continued "dribbling" it for a goal, but his next drive topped the ball, and an opponent rider, following him, dexterously caught the sphere with a back-hand drive and the advantage was temporarily lost.

Certain to Be Many Thrills. Needless to say, where there are eight speedy horses, manned by as many riders, all bent on driving a small missile in divergent directions, there is certain to be many thrills in the way of collisions and falls. There were. And the imminence of a player so unhorsed being injured in the fall or run down by another player, kept the crowd in a suspense.

Considering the mobility of both player and object the spectator could not but wonder at the accuracy in which the players caught the ball with the mallet.

The brothers Simmons were easily the stars of the match, R. H. Simmons shooting three of his team's goals, a his brother the other two. J. T. Davis, Harvard '89, and Alex. Prim are veteran poloists. The score:

Periods 1 2 3 4
Whites 1 1 1 1
Reds 1 0 0 0
*Reds penalized one-quarter for fouling in third period.

Coxley, Whites—George Simmons, Ed Simmons; Reds—Charles Bascom.

Four Persons Hurt at Fairground During Bicycle Race. Four persons were hurt at Fairground yesterday during the 10-mile cycle race, which was part of the municipal playday program.

P. Hangee, 19 years old, 200A Uni city street, a racer, fell off his wheel and suffered a fracture of the nose and right arm. He was taken home.

Mrs. Josephine Schmitts and daughter, Susie, 9 years old, 4244 Soudard avenue, were knocked down one of the racing machines. William Scott, 8 years old, 4413 Pitt avenue, was knocked down by cycle ridden by Harry Decortis. Waggoner place, one of the contest. The boy was cut and bruised on arms and face.

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Start of 100-Yard Swim for Women

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Periods 1 2 3 4
Whites 1 1 1 1
Reds 1 0 0 0
*Reds penalized one-quarter for fouling in third period.

Coxley, Whites—George Simmons, Ed Simmons; Reds—Charles Bascom.

Four Persons Hurt at Fairground During Bicycle Race. Four persons were hurt at Fairground yesterday during the 10-mile cycle race, which was part of the municipal playday program.

P. Hangee, 19 years old, 200A Uni city street, a racer, fell off his wheel and suffered a fracture of the nose and right arm. He was taken home.

Mrs. Josephine Schmitts and daughter, Susie, 9 years old, 4244 Soudard avenue, were knocked down one of the racing machines. William Scott, 8 years old, 4413 Pitt avenue, was knocked down by cycle ridden by Harry Decortis. Waggoner place, one of the contest. The boy was cut and bruised on arms and face.

was the signal of "play," there might have been some of the thousands assembled who thought they were about to witness a croquet match. If so, they were speedily disillusioned.

For just then one of the "reds," with a long, over-arm swing, caught the ball squarely and shot it 30 yards toward the goal. With the other seven horses on his heels, he raced after the ball, caught it and drove it again. He might have continued "dribbling" it for a goal, but his next drive topped the ball, and an opponent rider, following him, dexterously caught the sphere with a back-hand drive and the advantage was temporarily lost.

Certain to Be Many Thrills. Needless to say, where there are eight speedy horses, manned by as many riders, all bent on driving a small missile in divergent directions, there is certain to be many thrills in the way of collisions and falls. There were. And the imminence of a player so unhorsed being injured in the fall or run down by another player, kept the crowd in a suspense.

Considering the mobility of both player and object the spectator could not but wonder at the accuracy in which the players caught the ball with the mallet.

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RESERVE ARMY OF 500,000 SAID TO BE PLANNED FOR U. S.

War Department Expected to Ask for an Appropriation of \$200,000,000.

\$250,000,000 FOR NAVY

President Calls for Secretaries Garrison and Daniels for National Defense Scheme.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Announcement from the White House today that President Wilson had directed Secretaries Garrison and Daniels to report to him a program of national defense caused widespread comment.

It became known that several weeks ago the President discussed the question at length with his Cabinet and the immediate result that both the War and Navy Departments began secret preparation of plans to meet any emergency and also to establish a permanent policy to be presented to Congress for adequate national defense.

The White House statement gave no reason for the announcement, stating merely that the President would confer on his return from Cornish, N. H., with Secretaries Daniels and Garrison, "to formulate a sane, reasonable and practical program of national defense."

Due to international situation, it was indicated clearly, however, in official quarters that the determination to expedite such plans as were being made resulted from a consideration of the many possibilities of the present international situation. The President wishes to make the navy as efficient and serviceable as any in the world; to see the regular army adequately developed and equipped and the citizenry trained to arms in a way consistent with American traditions and which will commend itself to practical and patriotic men.

For several weeks Secretary Garrison has been in conference with members of the general staff shaping plans for presentation to the President. The General Board of the Navy abandoned its usual trip to Newport for this summer and is preparing its recommendations for Secretary Daniels.

The indications are that the entire influence of the administration will be exerted when Congress meets to obtain appropriations adequate to establish the policy of defense that will be formulated.

Expect Budgets to Be Doubled. Among army and navy officers the belief prevailed that a military budget practically double that of last year would be presented. The army, it was believed, would be at least \$200,000,000 and the navy perhaps as high as \$250,000,000. War Department plans look toward the development of a reserve army with a minimum, it is said, of 500,000 men and with adequate provision for the use of the militia and men who have previously served in the regular army.

The Navy Department, it has been indicated, will ask for at least 30 and probably 50 additional submarines. The General Board's recommendations are to include also several battle cruisers, a minimum of four dreadnoughts and a proportionate number of scout cruisers and auxiliary craft such as fuel

ST. LOUIS MAN IN CANADIAN ARMY TO BE RELEASED

British Ambassador Answers Plea Made in Behalf of Widowed Mother.

Congressman Dyer has written to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador at Washington, asking that the Ambassador use every effort to obtain the release of John J. Curran, 26 years old, 8306 Pennsylvania avenue, who enlisted for service with the Canadian volunteers a month ago, after having left his widowed mother, Mrs. Anna Curran, and his invalid sister in a huff.

Congressman Dyer was moved by Mrs. Curran's plea to have her son returned to her, as he was the sole support of herself and her sick daughter.

The Congressman has received an answer from Ambassador Spring-Rice saying that the facts in the case have been telegraphed to the authorities in Ottawa, Canada, and giving assurance that everything necessary will be done to have young Curran sent home.

GERMAN HELD FOR ALLEGED PLOT TO BLOW UP FACTORIES

Cleveland Man Said to Have Told of Plot to Drop Bombs From Box Kites.

CLEVELAND, July 24.—A German, 35 years old, whose name the authorities refuse to divulge, was arrested tonight on suspicion in connection with an alleged plot to blow up the plants of the American Steel and Wire Co., the Fearless Motor Car Co., and the White Co.

His arrest followed a week of investigation by Federal and local authorities. Two of the man's fellow employees charge that he told them of an elaborate plan to blow up the plants by means of nitroglycerin bombs to be dropped from great box kites. He is quoted as saying he could do it and that he would "get big money for doing it."

He denied tonight he has any knowledge of explosives and declared he had told merely that "if it could be done without killing anyone the war would be stopped." Search of his boarding house failed to disclose anything indicating that he intended to carry out the plans attributed to him.

NEW YORK, July 24.—An explosion of unknown origin occurred in the forward hold of the British freight steamer, Cragside at her dock in the Hudson River here today and was followed by fire, which was speedily checked. The Cragside was to leave here tonight for an English port with a cargo of 100,000 bags of sugar, but will be delayed. The fire and water damage to the steamer was estimated at \$10,000. The cargo of sugar, valued at \$140,000, is believed to be a total loss.

ships and submarine tenders. The department is deeply engaged in experiments with aeroplanes and submarines and also with attempts to find a practical means of defense for battleships against torpedoes. The experts, it is said, are spending \$100,000 on this problem alone.

GERMAN ARMS HAVE BEST OF IT, SAYS U. S. OFFICER

Though Allies Cannot Hope to Win Until Latent Military Resources Are Developed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—"For the first year of the war Germany—that is, the Teutonic allies—have had all the best of it. Their present superiority offers a tremendous handicap which the entente allies cannot hope to overcome until they have developed their latent military resources—men and money—to the utmost. They may be able then to pound Germany back to her borders."

This sums up the opinion of a ranking officer of the United States Army in reviewing the land operations of the great two dwarfed set of foot, the great world war for virtually the first year.

"Germany at the present time is fighting altogether upon the territory of her enemies. She stands as the invader of Russia, France and Belgium. If she can hold in the west as she has, and maintain her present lines, or advance them in the west in the face of the efforts now being put forward by her enemies, consider what a tremendous resistance she will be able to put up if pressed back beyond the fortified lines of her own borders."

"Up to the present the battle has gone to the side having the largest number of guns and the longest range. Germany went into this war with five rifles for every man she expected to put a uniform on. She went in with three times as many machine guns per 1000 of infantrymen and with more ammunition per minute for all pieces than any of her enemies. The result from this is found in her present advanced position in France and Belgium and her continuing advance in Poland."

German Efficiency. "It has been a matter, not of the superiority of German strategy, but of German efficiency, efficiency in training and officering of men, in mobilizing and maneuvering from one front to another. In transportation of men and supplies, in maintaining, through the organizing of her industries at home, a constant stream of supplies between her manufacturing and her field bases."

"If honors are to be awarded for strategy they should go to the Russians, for the strategy and tactics which have made possible a masterly retreat without disorder, by an army virtually without ammunition. The Russian retreat, from the time of the check at the Marne, has shown an excellent morale on the part of the men and a strategic gift on the part of Grand Duke Nicholas which has balked all efforts on the part of the German commanders to turn it into a decisive rout."

"If Germany can drive through the Russian right flank, which seems to be the objective, and cut that important line of communication, she probably can follow with a drive which will carry her line to a point where she will be ready to fortify virtually every position, and turn her attention to a renewal of her drive on Calais."

"If the Russian armies can be supplied with ammunition for their guns before that time, Germany will be obliged to fight for every inch of ground she holds, and we would not be at all surprised to see Russian armies properly equipped sweep back in a rush similar to that which carried them into Galicia last winter."

Calais the German Objective. "On the western front it has been a question of men and arms from the first. There has been only one objective for the Germans—Calais. Paris has been only a secondary and sentimental objective—Calais still is the German objective. The lines of trenches are locked like a vise into one problem—the pushing of iron through one line by the other."

"Whichever army can break through that line and flank what are virtually fortifications erected or dug by both sides of that line, that army will gain the first decisive victory and accomplish the first break in a deadlock which has existed almost since the battle of the Marne. There is no other strategy to be considered unless one side or the other can make use of Holland."

"In the organization of her military forces, Germany has all the advantage of her enemies with the possible exception of Great Britain. The German war machine is a compact, cohesive organization. There are no divisions of factions or political or economic beliefs."

"Russia and France had both to weed out their armies following a virtual defeat. Grand Duke Nicholas for Russia and Gen. Joffre for France displaced some of the highest officers in their respective organizations, and Russia still is divided, with the Commander in Chief and two of his immediate advisers and the common soldier united and in sympathy, while the intervening officers and leaders are divided in allegiance between the Commander in Chief and what they take to be his ambitions, and the Czar himself."

The French bogged soldiers. "England has had no such shake-up as yet, even following the retreat from Mons, which was the only disorderly retreat, on the Western front, no general shakeup was announced, and the threatened difference between Kitchener and French seem to be settling themselves up satisfactorily."

"As for the soldierly qualities shown by the various armies, all have proved about the same as individuals. The dogged persistence of the French soldiers has been one of the surprises of the war, but, of course a knowledge that they were fighting for their own homes has contributed largely to this. The Russians have proved good soldiers, but poorly equipped, while the German soldier, in addition to perfect, machine-like training and disciplinary efficiency, has been imbued with a firm belief

that the war was pushed on the Fatherland and that he is fighting for very existence.

"The British soldier, of course, is always the same—dogged but cheery and assured—but in the case of the British army the necessity of putting new armies into the field has meant the cost of an unusually high percentage of officers, for the new army must be led by the officer, whereas the army trained through years of discipline will do its bit under direction as well as under leadership."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

AMERICAN SURGEON WRITES FROM RUSSIAN BATTLE FRONT

Says Soldiers Are Well, Fine Fellows, and Can Burrow Into Ground as Good as Rabbits.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Russia's soldiers wounded in battle undergo operations without a whimper and endure without protest the severest of pain, according to Dr. Eugene T. Hurd of Seattle, Wash., whose letter from the Russian battle front was received by a Chicago friend today.

"The Russian soldier," Dr. Hurd

writes, "is a fine fellow and can endure all kinds of hardship. He likes meat and soup, but is perfectly willing to get along with a chunk of black bread and his little teapot. There is no sickness in the army at all, and the way the Russian can burrow into the ground has astonished the world. They keep dry in all kinds of weather and under every difficulty. When wounded they do not make a groan or an outcry."

"Joy and gladness dwell in the household of the man who owns his own home." See the big list of Home offers in the Post-Dispatch real estate pages.

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW'S AUTO SAVED BY SUFFRAGE SOCIETY

Women Pay \$230 for Little Yellow Car, "Eastern Victory" Sold at Auction for Taxes.

MEDIA, Pa., July 24.—The little yellow car "Eastern Victory," presented to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, by New York supporters of the woman's suffrage leader and seized for nonpayment of taxes, was put up at a constable's sale today, and bought in by the Woman's Suffrage Society of Delaware County and returned to Dr. Shaw.

There were two bidders against the

Media Society and it cost the organization \$230 to redeem the automobile. The sale was not made until after Judge Johnson of the Delaware County Court had refused to grant an injunction restraining the constable from selling the car.

Dr. Shaw, who was not at the sale, had refused to pay \$126 taxes on her property at Moylan, Pa., because, she claimed, the assessment was unjust and that she had removed her residence to New York.

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"Three Days of Courtesy"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
July 26th, 27th and 28th

is an invitation extended by
the PRUFROCK & LITTON
Furniture Company

Preliminary to the Opening of the
August Sale of Furniture

ALL FURNITURE has been assembled on our floors for these "Three Inspection Days."

No Goods Will be Sold

at the reduced prices, although selections may be made at the reduced sale prices now, the transactions to date from Thursday, July 29th, the real opening day of our sale. Deliveries may be made beginning July 29th or we will deliver in August, September or as late as October.

THIS Clearance Sale includes rare and classic furniture as well as many inexpensive lines of new merchandise. Never before has there been a wider or more satisfactory variety from which to choose, and at reductions from 25 to 33 1/3 per cent.

TO those interested, especially in our regular stocks, having perhaps in mind particular pieces of furniture they have seen on our floors, we give the further information that reductions on these regular pieces range from 10 per cent to 50 per cent—many pieces being marked just half.

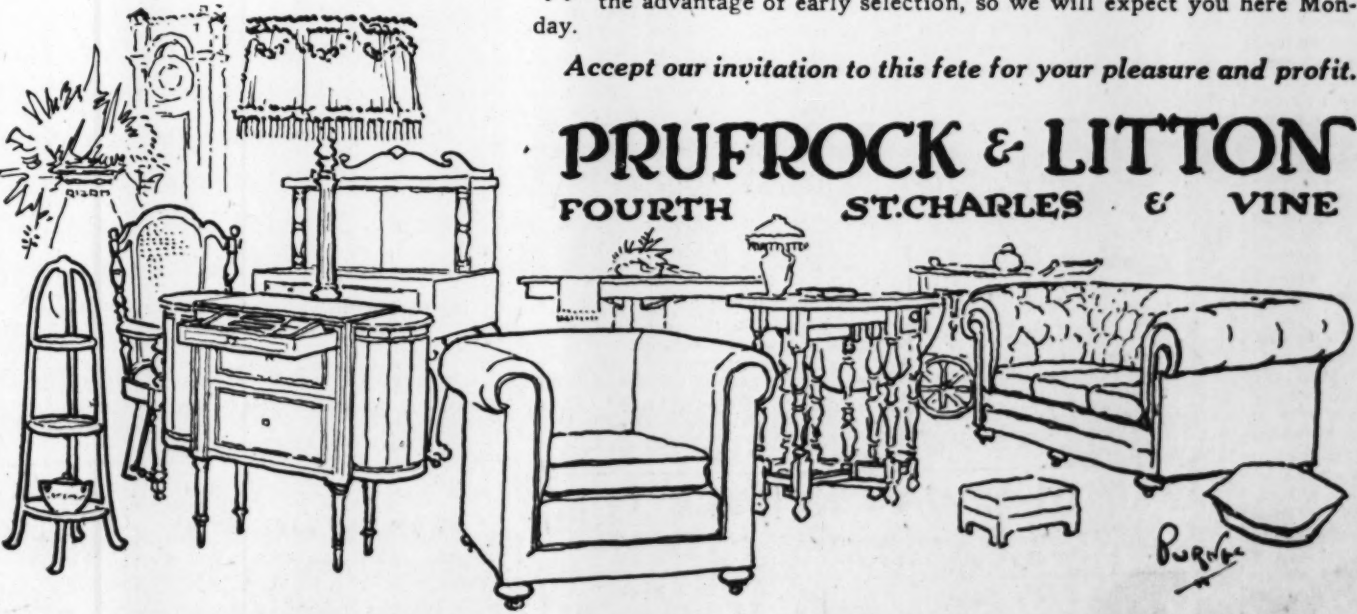
Caution August Sales in many stores now are only a name. So long as they continue in the Prufrock & Litton Store they will be what they always have been so far—a true economy occasion—or they will be discontinued.

THE sales forces and advertising department will quote no false values. The reduced sale prices will be marked on the sale tags solely for the information of the customers, to let them know how much they are saving, and these comparative prices are guaranteed by the whole strength of this organization.

WHILE this is a month-long event, yet you know from experience the advantage of early selection, so we will expect you here Monday.

Accept our invitation to this fête for your pleasure and profit.

PRUFROCK & LITTON
FOURTH ST. CHARLES & VINE



REMLEY'S MONDAY SPECIALS

6th & Franklin

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

FOR MONDAY SHOPPERS—Nowhere on earth at any price can you duplicate the service and quality that we offer. "MILLIONAIRE" Dishes at prices to suit the most economical person—Proof follows:

Remley's Special
Kalter Aufschnitt
Nowhere at any price can you duplicate it; 25c
75c value.

BRAG COFFEE
Makes the best cup of coffee in the city.
lb. 29c

Coffee
As good as any body wants—
lb. 15c

LEAF LARD 11 lbs. \$1.00
U. S. Inspected, beautiful solid—
fresh—not more than \$2.00 worth in each customer.

BEST GRAN. SUGAR, 4 Lbs., 25c
All you want at this price with equal amount of other goods.

CORNED BEEF 7c
When cured right there is nothing better on earth. (We know how to cure it)

Hamburger Steak 10c
Fresh and appetizing—
can't buy better—
lb. 10c

LARGEST AND BEST LOAF BREAD
In St. Louis. Nowhere on earth can you get this delicious Bread but at Remley's.
17 Oz. for 5c

POULTRY KING
"Always have been," "am now" and "always will be." Our Poultry is not dressed out of town 2 or 3 days before you get it, but fresh every hour in the day, right on the premises.
LARGE-SIZE SPRING CHICKEN, lb. 19c

CABBAGE 5c
Large Solid Heads.

VIRGINIA DARE WINE 39c
Don't Flirt With Imitations—
The very best California product and ideal for lemonades, punches, etc., per gallon, 39c per bottle.

CLARET WINE 17c
The very best California product and ideal for lemonades, punches, etc., per gallon, 17c per bottle.

\$500 IS RAISED IN A WEEK FOR THE MILK FUND

Great Activity Shown by Boys
and Girls in Work to
Save Babies.

\$2000 NEXT MARK SET

More Children Are Becoming In-
terested in the Campaign as
Days Get Warmer.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$1434.94
Dorothy Ruth Zerkew, 5.00
Belleville, Ill. 1.50
Lemonade stand, 756 Walton
avenue 1.50
Morton Stakelback and
Gustava Samuels 1.51
J. B. Dick 40.00
Show, 2118 McFarlan 3.15
Bessie Appt, 4401 Evans avenue, 4.50
Lemonade stand, Thomas
street and Garrison av. 3.00
Gladie, Pearl, Victor and
Martha Larner 65
Elizabeth Lyman and Edward
Woods 1.27
Show, 4020 Magnolia bl. 5.01
Carnival at 5146 Cates av. 15.41
Bazaar at 4629 Delmar bl. 4.00
Total \$5119.74

More than \$500 was contributed last week to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. It was the highest mark of the season, and is convincing as to the type of purpose animating the army of boys and girls striving to meet the needs of those infants whose lives may hinge upon the obtaining of pure milk and free ice to combat the ill incident to improper nourishment and unfavorable weather.

Monday the Post-Dispatch suggested to the children with whom it is working in this philanthropic cause that the fund should be lifted to \$1500 by the end of the week. It was a big undertaking, for at the time the amount received was below \$1000. But it was believed then—and now it has become a positive conviction—that the boys and girls of St. Louis, aided and encouraged by parents and other grown-ups, respond to the magnitude of the task confronting them with an energy and purpose which will force obstacles from the path of success.

In today's acknowledgements appear two substantial amounts, but the bulk of the contributions are in smaller sums and virtually all of them represent the activities of boys and girls. Standing out among these big results was the \$130 raised through the efforts of the children over four days, of seven small children who organized and conducted a bazaar at Allen avenue and Longfellow boulevard, several days ago. But the same spirit that inspired the little folk is stimulating all the others engaged in the great work, and it must be borne in mind that it is the spirit that counts, whether the yield be 10 cents or \$100. Every penny goes to swell the total, and included in the larger additions are many pennies as units.

Mark Set at \$2000.
To the boys and girls of St. Louis the Post-Dispatch suggests, with the earnestness that arises from intimate knowledge of conditions demanding relief, that the close of the current week find a fund of \$2000. To achieve that goal will call for a lessening of the slack that did the past week, but it can be done only through industry and zeal.

Again today the Post-Dispatch is able to announce the presence on the East side of a keen interest in the well-being of the needy babies of St. Louis, a contribution of \$5 coming from little Dorothy Ruth Zerkew of 400 Forest avenue, Belleville, Ill.

A bazaar at the home of Misses Margaret and May Fears, 4629 Delmar boulevard, realized \$4 for the fund. These little girls were assisted in their enterprise by little Misses Lillian Byrne, Nellie Long, Margaret Marsh, Helen Suggs and Maudie Harlowe. This was the second time this season the Misses Fears have rendered assistance to the babies, they having participated prominently in a little play at the Toy Theater about a month ago which yielded \$18.

The carnival arranged by little Misses Myrtle Goldwasser and Catherine Woerman, on the lawn at 1149 Cates avenue, was a decidedly successful affair from every viewpoint, bringing an addition of \$154. The notable feature of the event was that not one of the workers is above 9 years old and the price of admission was only 5 cents.

A Post-Dispatch Fair.
The lawn was brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns and electric lights. The vaudeville performance took place on a stage erected at the southern end of the spacious lawn. The first number was a dance by Grace Warner, this being followed by 1-year-old Virginia Lee Gregg, who made a tremendous hit as "The Post-Dispatch Fairy." She was arrayed as a fairy with large wings, carried a wand and recited "I Am the Post-Dispatch Fairy. I take your nickels and dimes, touch them with my magic wand, and turn them into pure milk and ice to help the poor little babies. Be generous."

Next came Charles Chaplin Jr. and Charles Chaplin Jr., in which characters 1-year-old Bernard Goldwasser kept the crowd in an uproar. As Charles Jr. he acted as interlocutor and appeared on the stage between each act. Catherine Woerman, Myrtle Goldwasser and Grace Warner, dressed alike as "Red Roses," sang the "Red Rose Rag" and the "Bird of Paradise," followed by some excellent ragtime dancing. Melba Raderer recited "The New Baby" and Myra Raderer recited "Goodnight" verse. Catherine Woerman recited the "Dead Doll." Milton Goldwasser, as a farmer, recited "Mooey Cow," and the "Fat Lady" recited "Jacob Strauss." Myrtle Goldwasser, dressed as Uncle Sam, sang "I Didn't Raise My Boy to

Young Workers for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Ice Fund



CHARLES KELLY, CLARA HARDER, GUSTAV CRAMER, LOUISE CRAMER, CHARLES HARDER III, DOROTHY CRAMER

IDA GREENBERG

Be a Soldier," and Milton Goldwasser and Eugene Decie, as scouts, drilled while the latter sang.

Throughout the show a calcium light was thrown upon the talented little actors. At the closing number the entire cast gave a tableau. Uncle Sam stood in the center, blessing the soldiers, who knelt before him with crossed swords, the balance of the little participants standing about in a picturesque group, the whole being illuminated by green and yellow fire. Refreshments were sold and added materially to the receipts.

"Turandot, Princess of China," a play which will be staged at the Victoria Theater Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, is being rapidly rounded out.

The first act is a street scene in Pekin. The second is in the throne room of the Emperor's Palace. Act three is in Princess Turandot's room, act four in Prince Karlo's room, and the final act is in the Throne Room. The story is of the life of a Princess who lived in Pekin 1000 B.C., who had to select a husband. So many suitors visited her that she was unable to select the one whom she preferred, so she planned three riddles which she propounded to each of the suitors. The one who answered was chosen.

The cast of characters is: the Emperor, Marie Moloney; Turandot, Princess of China, Harriet Branch; Karlo, a fugitive from Astrakhan, Dorothy Hollingsworth; Timur, a King without a country, father of Karlo, Amy Nicholas; Barak, Karlo's former tutor, Melba van Cleave; To-mek, friend of the beheaded Prince of Samarkand, Lucille Schreiner; Al-Fia-Fong, Rebecca Tiger; Ah-Tu-Ling, Helen Tiger; Tse Tong, Nan van Behrens; Fu Wang, captain of the guard, Robert Klein; Ah-Ling, chief of the Princess' household, Chalmers Bridge; Wons, an officer, Herbert Gersing; Soldiers, William Schmidt, Kurt Voegel, Orlando Busse, Ferdinand Rath, Lucille Schreiner and Ruth Rottl; Adelman, Princess of Astrakhan, a slave of Turandot, Celeste Evans; Zuleim, servant of Turandot, Lucille Fern Schuller; Skirina, her mother, Mary Albright; and Edward Klein, a page. The singers and dancers who also form an important part of the play are: Elizabeth Siebert, Ruth Hellmich, Carrie Roberts, Helen Sittiger, Virginia Stansberry, Antoinette Betzler, Agnes Betzler, Genevieve Jennings, Annabelle Gutfreund, Ruth Freund, Katherine Kirm, Marguerite Brahm, Henrietta Freund, Alina Roberts, Melba Goldberg, M. Huston Behrens, Ruth Schenk, Alberta Schulherr, Katherine Weiss, Dorothy Firmbach, Centella Essmuller. The personnel of the orchestra is: Troy E. Walker, Master S. Krause, Arthur Jorachsky, Harry Pfeffer and George Kirm.

Mothers Make Costumes.

Considerable ingenuity was displayed by the children in selecting their costumes for this production. They consulted many books at the various libraries in an effort to select costumes representing the time of the play. After much work they, assisted by their parents, then designed the costumes which

are being made by the mothers of the children.

This production, as was one last year and another in 1913, is under the direction of Mrs. R. Kantowitz, 8503 Hartford street, who is earnestly working to make the third production for the benefit of the fund her greatest triumph.

Tickets may be obtained from the Famous and Barr store, from any of the children in the play, or from Miss Lillian Dietz, 379 Hartford street.

\$40 Raised at Entertainment.

An entertainment on the lawn of Mrs. J. B. Dick of 6226A Kensington avenue, Monday evening, was productive of \$40 for the fund. Seven children worked earnestly for more than two months to make the affair a success, and Mrs. Dick coached them in many ways.

Many features were attractively arranged, including a minstrel show in which Bertha Isaacs was the interlocutor. Mildred Solomon recited a minuet. The production of a one-act playlet entitled, "I Want to Go to Morrow, But I Want to Go Today," was highly entertaining. In it Caroline Simon took the part of the old lady. Rosalind Dick was the ticket agent and Jeanette Schweigh the little boy. Caroline Simon recited an original poem on "War." Pearl Levitt, an accomplished dancer, contributed a number and was well received. Alma Solomon, Pearl Levitt and Rosalind Dick sang "Poor Pauline," which was heartily encored. In addition to these, there was a violin solo by a Mr. Hartman, a number of selections on an Edison phonograph, donated by the Silverstone Music Co., who also furnished a man to operate the machine and supplied the records. There were several other features, all of which were interesting.

Cake Brings \$3.50.

The disposition of a cake donated by Mrs. J. B. Dick helped to increase the fund by \$3.50.

The lawn was decorated with bunting, Japanese lanterns, and colored electric bulbs, seats were placed about the yard. In all it was a beautiful spectacle well worth seeing.

At the conclusion of the entertainment the entire assemblage sang and sang "America" to the waving of American flags by the children.

Those who took part in the production are: Bertha Isaacs, 5229 Kensington avenue; Alma Solomon, 5154 Cates avenue; Mildred Solomon, 5430 Vernon avenue; Caroline Simon, 5205 Cabanne avenue; Jeanette Schweigh, 4553 McPherson avenue; Pearl Levitt, 5058 Maple avenue; and Rosalind Dick, 5226A Kensington avenue.

A vaudeville show at 1116 McFarlan avenue, Friday, earned \$15 for the fund. The show consisted of a series of acts with singing, recitations and dancing the features. Those participating are: Alma Schmidt, 25 Canaan avenue; Priscilla Kuenzel, 429 Kossuth avenue; Esther Vollmeyer, 1118 McFarlan avenue; Laura and Adelheid Bishoff, 1108 McFarlan avenue; Esther Hackmann, 1046 Sells avenue; and Dorothy McNulty, 1110 McFarlan avenue. The

a lemonade stand for the benefit of the babies and earned \$3.00. They are Charlotte and Paula Friedman, 3561 Thomas street, and Sarah and Fanny Turbosky, 2504 Thomas street.

A lemonade stand, which was operated four days earned \$1.31 for the babies of the poor. It was at 2114 South Seventh street, by Gustava Samuels, 2115 South Seventh street, and Marion Stakelback, 2114 South Seventh street.

The disposition of a vase, by four little girls in the West End earned \$4.50 for the fund. Those who assisted in the benefit, are Mildred and Bessie Appt, 4401 Evans avenue, Blanche Herman, 4330A Cook avenue, and Rosaline Klein, 1416 Newstead avenue.

Show Brings in \$6.05.

A vaudeville show was given at the home of Mrs. William J. Lohmann, 4257 Junata street, Thursday evening, which was productive of \$6.05 for the fund. The entertainment consisted of a Fairy dance, a two-act play, "The Stanley Brothers," several songs, another sketch of one act, "Death of Dr. Jones." In addition to these features, they had music on the victrola. Those in the entertainment are: Florence Lohmann, 4257 Junata street; Tillie Rothenmeyer, 4255 Junata; Leon Forbstein, 4263A Junata; Eugene Lohmann, 4257 Junata; Albert Lang, 4248 Junata; George Wunderlich, 4241 Junata; and Walter Passell, 4255 Junata. The children were aided by Miss Charlotte Forbstein, who devoted many of her afternoons to coaching the children.

The same girls and boys have arranged another performance to be given within the next few weeks.

For the second time this season a lawn party was held at the home of Ida Louise Ebert, 694 McPherson avenue. Several weeks before the party, Mr. Ebert, father of Louise, purchased some gum for the children, which, instead of chewing themselves, they sold for the benefit of the babies. Then with the proceeds of this money, more gum was purchased, this time in a wholesale quantity and sold for the benefit of the fund. In this manner more than \$7 was realized. Then the children con-

ceived the idea of the carnival and at once started arranging for it.

Lawn Well Decorated.

The lawn was attractively decorated with lanterns and bunting, a number of booths were erected and ice cream, candy, lemonade, gum and other articles sold. The disposition of a large doll also helped to increase the proceeds, which totaled \$13.33.

Those who took part in the entertainment are David Strauss, 594 McPherson

son avenue, who was one of the most successful of the workers; Ida Louise Ebert, 594 McPherson; Marion Bascom, 4234A Cook avenue; Julia Pruitt, 593 McPherson; and Mildred Hart, 594 McPherson.

"Joy and gladness dwell in the household of the man who owns his own home." See the big list of Home owners in the Post-Dispatch real estate page.



Steinway Grand Pianola Piano

A Wonderful Instrument and the Ability to Play!

No longer is the renowned Steinway merely a superb musical instrument whose inspiring tones only concert artists can properly call forth.

Within this wonderful instrument is incorporated the supreme Pianola—the player action which enables any one to play artistically. With the Steinway Pianola comes more than just a Steinway—it gives you the ability to play!

The Stroud Pianola

The Stroud Pianola is a creation of the master artists and artisans of the great Aeolian organization. All the knowledge and skill that two generations of experience have given the Aeolian organization have been combined in the creating of the superb Stroud Piano. Its marvelously sweet tone and delightfully easy action have won for it immediate approval from artists the world over.

In the Stroud Pianola, this remarkable piano is combined with the genuine Pianola, with its exclusive actions (among them are the Metrosyle, the Themodist, the Graduated Accompaniment, and the Automatic Sustaining Pedal). Since you can buy a genuine Pianola for only \$550, on very easy terms, why consider the imitation of this superb instrument?

\$550. Terms—\$3 Weekly.

THE AEOLIAN CO.

Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World

AEOLIAN HALL 1004 OLIVE ST.

Exclusive representatives in St. Louis and vicinity for the Steinway Piano and Pianola.



Measured in Dollars These Men Offer Most

Barnicle Robert, 4221 Olive.
Busy Bee Motor Car Co., 4445 Manchester.
B. & K. Tire and Equipment Co., 2439 N. Grand Av.
Continental Auto Supply Co., 5837 Delmar.
Doerr Motor Works, Louis J., 18th and Allen.
Freudenberg Hdw. Co., F. W., Morganford Road and Connecticut.
Illmo Motor Merchandise Co., 1146 N. King's Highway.
Imperial Motor Co., 1045 N. Grand.

Jennett Tire and Supply Co., 3004 S. Jefferson.
Missouri Auto Spec. Co., 19th and Locust.
Southern Auto and Mch. Co., 116 Robert.
Stutcliffe Auto Rep. Co., 5334 Florissant.
Vehicle Top and Supply Co., 3414 Lindell.
Wiemyer Motor Co., 3132 Park.
Clayton Garage, Clayton, Mo.
Ferguson Garage, Ferguson, Mo.
Economy Garage, 7421 Manchester, Maplewood, Mo.
Rothe Motor Co., 10th and State Sts., East St. Louis, Ill.

Above we list 17 Goodyear Service Stations. These men could sell other makes and profit more per sale. Or they might offer seeming discounts which mislead the buyer. But they are Business Men. Their policy is to give the most in value at right prices. And they believe PREVENTING Tire Troubles costs you less than REPAIRING them. You need such service.

MANIFOLD SAVINGS

The Service these men offer Saves you time, pleasure and money. They know ways to guard your car and tires from trouble. They think ahead in your interest. Repairs are costly. They mean inconvenience. You will appreciate Service that prevents them.

But if tire trouble should find you, these dealers are always at your call.

No one excels them in repair service. No others are more prompt or expert.

Their chief effort, however, is to prevent that trouble ever coming.

THEY SELL TODAY'S BEST TIRE

But tire service has another side. You need the service of Prevention—sometimes even Cure. But neither is enough for you. YOU MUST HAVE THE VERY BEST IN TIRES TO BEGIN WITH. And these men give it in the GOODYEAR.

Goodyear Fortified Tires have five great features found in no other. Each combats a major tire trouble in the best way known.

Mishap and misuse may come to any tire. But these Goodyears fortify you best against Rimcuts, Blow-Outs, Loose Treads, Insecurity, Punctures, Skidding.

Such insurance, after all, means most to you. These Goodyear dealers know it. When you next need tires, we ask that you go to them.



THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent doctors in Department, Jewelry and Drug Stores. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their licenses to practice medicine in Missouri. NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYE-SIGHT.

I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis; that I have been successful is attested by more than 10,000 uncollected references. I will cure for you, and should Glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correct. I will guarantee the treatment of glasses. I will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may be required to prevent injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50
a pair. For far and near seeing—two pair of Glasses in one. The usual price is from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per pair.

\$1.00 Gold Shell
Any style of frame guaranteed 15 years' wear; regular \$2 and \$4 value.

\$5.05 A PAIR
A splendid rimless Finger-Place Eyeglass mounting. Clever imitation of the shell. On this week at \$5.05 a pair.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician
509 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)

FREE My Book "on the eye, exposing the eye-clinic graft, the grafting oculist and the grafting optician, that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

Horrors of War

Remarkable photo of a German Trench "Somewhere in Flanders." It has just been blown up by a mine and captured by the English. Dead, wounded and prisoners as they appeared when the snapshot was taken. This is the feature picture in next Sunday's, Aug. 1.

Rotogravures

Everybody will be interested in the two pages panoramic views of the "Heart of St. Louis," as taken from points of vantage across the Mississippi. The above and many other Rotogravures will make the Big Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

The one newspaper to ask for—the price is only 5c for all.

Even Sheriff Sal Couldn't Arrest the

BROKE WILL FACE HIS HARDEST TEST

OPPONENTS MAKE AVERAGE OF 1.89 RUNS OFF PLANK

St. Louis Middleweight's Opponent Tuesday Has Met Best Men of His Time.

VETERAN COMING TODAY

He Will Work Out This Afternoon at the Future City Club's Quarters.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Referee of the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

Tommy Sullivan has arranged a regular "cold-water" card for his show to be given at the Future City Athletic Club, next Tuesday night. Every bout on the program gives promise of being a good one, and it is difficult to predict which is going to be the real feature of the evening. The bout scheduled between Middleweights Frank Mantell of Providence, R. I., and Tom Burke of St. Louis will be accorded the place of honor and put on as the main event. It is doubtful if the scientific boxing displayed in this bout will be the equal of that given by Harry Kabanoff and George Wilt in the curtain raiser at 112 pounds.

Nor is it apt to afford quite as much excitement as the semi-wild fight between "Dumpty" Jordan of Chicago and "Wildcat" Winkler of Alton, Ill., at 133 pounds.

In addition to the foregoing, Wilt is scheduled to fight Harry Miller at six rounds at 118 pounds.

Frank Mantell comes here as a veteran of the ring, though but 23 years old. He began his professional career as a boxer in 1908. His right name is Frank Otto Mantell and he was born in Brandenburg, Germany, on June 25, 1890. He started out as a welterweight, and is 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall.

Mantell Once a Real Star.

Mantell, when at his best, was classed as one of the cleverest and most graceful boxers in the ring, and in his time has given battle to some of the best welter and middleweight boxers of record, among them being Billy Smith, "Honey" Melody, Russell Van Horn, the original "Kid" Farmer, Johnny O'Keefe, Harry Lewis, Mike Donovan, Billy Papke, Jack "Twins" Sullivan, Harry Mansfield, Frank Klaus, the "Dixie Kid" Leo Houck, "Sailor" Burke, Joe Timms, Jack Dillon, Jack Herick, "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, Billy Glover, Tommy Gavrilin, "The Fighting Irish" Jeff Smith and many others.

Of those mentioned he was defeated by Lewis, Papke, Klaus, Dillon, Gavrilin and Houck, though he later reversed the decision in the latter two rounds, defeating the latter in 20 rounds.

Most of Mantell's bouts have been from 10 to 20 rounds, except those that were won on a few six and eight-round no-decision bouts.

If Tom Burke could defeat Mantell next Tuesday night it will be a big feather in the local boxer's cap.

Each man has posted a forfeit of \$50 for appearance and to weigh in at 112 pounds at 6 o'clock on the night of the contest.

Patrons of the Future City A. C. will be disappointed if they do not appear at the semi-wild fight between "Dumpty" Jordan of Chicago, who came down from Alton on February 22, and created a sensation by his wind action in the ring and subsequent knock-out of Leo Houck, the champion of the world, on March 1, 1914.

McKernan, who was knocked out in the last round after the wildest fight ever seen in a local ring, Winkler fights with the spirit of a champion, the referee and anyone else who may happen to be in his way. It is claimed that "Dumpty" Jordan is the same sort of a fighter, and it is expected that he will give an excellent fight for the time but last.

Witt at Last in Right.

George Witt gets a chance, for the first time, at a boy of his own weight, when he meets Harry Kabanoff, who will meet a good boxer in the main event.

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Veteran's 1915 Record Is, Next to Joe Wood's, the Best in Any League.

ALEXANDER'S MARK 1.98

He's Tied With Walter Johnson and Both Are Considerably Ahead of Bill Doak.

Eddie Plank, the veteran southpaw, may not be considered the best pitcher in the world, but the Terrier star this season is rivaling Grover Alexander, Walter Johnson, Joe Wood, and Bill Doak when it comes to runs allowed per game. In fact, the figures for this season show that of the quartet only Wood has allowed fewer tallies per game than Jones' star.

Plank, this season, has twirled phenomenal ball for the Terriers. He has pitched 135 innings and in that time only nine runs have been scored off him, an average of 1.39 per game. Wood's average is 1.32, that of Joe Wood, 1.30, and that of Bill Doak, 1.30. The Sox right-hander having been counted upon only 19 times in 135 rounds.

The figures show that Alexander and Johnson are even. The Phillies' right-hander, though, has pitched the greater number of innings. Alex has been counted upon 45 times in 214 rounds, while Johnson has allowed 44 tallies in 19 rounds. Their average is 1.88. Bill Doak is the poorest of the lot, with 2.25. But he is quiet on the same club and that team would be almost certain to win the pennant. Their figures:

NAME	R	H	BE	Innings	Game
Plank	9	81	27	135	1
Alexander	29	87	29	214	1
Johnson	48	120	34	214	1
Doak	61	128	35	19	1
Wood	12	106	31	135	1

American League.

TEAM	G	A	B	R	H	SH	SB	P
Cob. Det.	36	209	30	122	90	12	1	272
Cle. Chi.	21	37	6	13	5	1	1	251
Bos. Bos.	24	54	10	22	24	3	1	272
Jac. Cle.	21	228	33	16	2	1	1	233
Phila. Phil.	21	228	33	16	2	1	1	233
Kirke. Cle.	21	228	33	16	2	1	1	233
Wash. W.	21	228	33	16	2	1	1	233
Bauman. N. Y.	21	228	33	16	2	1	1	233
Shawker. Bos.	21	228	33	16	2	1	1	233
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Swisher. Bos.	21	228	33	16	2	1	1	233
Malin. N. Y.	21	228	33	16	2	1	1	233
Levin. N. Y.	21	228	33	16	2	1	1	233
Pipp. N. Y.	21	228	33	16	2	1	1	233

TEAM RECORDS.

TEAM	G	A	B	R	H	SH	SB	P
Detroit	36	209	30	122	90	12	1	272
Cle. Chi.	21	37	6	13	5	1	1	251
Bos. Bos.	24	54	10	22	24	3	1	272
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TEAM RECORDS.

By JEAN KNOTT.



Difficult Courses Make Pastime Too Arduous for Majority of Club Members

When the New Glen Echo Club's links is improved, as now contemplated, it is expected the course which has been the scene of many championships, including the State, city, transmississippi and Western, will be considerably more difficult and will require much more accurate shooting than the present one.

The wisdom of making links expressly for championship play has been disputed. In fact, there is a growing tendency among golf club officials to make their courses more playful so that the once-a-week golfer may have the same amount of

to see how difficult their links could be made. Courses were fairly cluttered up with bunkers and traps placed to catch the shot that was just the least bit poorly played.

Tough on the Duffer.

The work of stiffening the links appealed to the professional and class A amateurs, but the uncomplaining Duffer was left to his own fate, which was generally one of the troublesomeness of the traps that Green Committees so freely scattered around.

As the army of golfers with only ordinary ability grew by the tens of thousands the club officials suddenly awakened to the fact that this great army of players should be catered to a little, and they tried to arrive at a happy medium by not making the links too difficult.

Comment in the East before the last Metropolitan open championship said that the Fox Hill links, the scene of the tournament, were "too good." An extremely low scoring round could bring a reply from E. H. Priddy, chairman of the Greens Committee who said the course was laid out and bunkered to suit the Fox Hill members, the ones who got the most

Other clubs, too, have followed this example. No one is not building their courses so hard that only the most prominent golfers can play them with any success.

Size Not a Golf Essential.

Louis Teller's feat of playing the 5427-yard Canoe Brook course for a new record in 63 strokes is a timely reminder that size and great strength are not essential in golf. Teller weighs scarcely 130 pounds, and doesn't stand much higher than his driver in any strength test the little Frenchman

at a cat show. But, fortunately for Teller and thousands of others, a lot of physical power isn't the chief requirement in golf. The only thing that Teller needs to do to swing a light bulb, drives a very long ball because of just one reason: He has mastered the knack of playing his shots with a whip-like motion. When he swings an iron, the club meets the ball when the arm and shoulder muscles can best do their worst. This is really the secret of the successful amateur golfer. He can hit it after a reasonable amount of practice.

Little Teller's game is all the more pathetic when one considers his exorbitant fee for a term of confinement. He has to juggle on the links a player shouldn't show the least signs of emotion. Teller gains

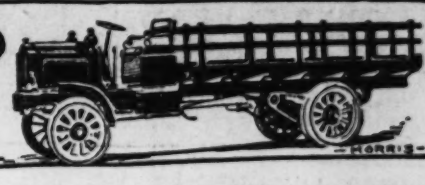
At the recent open national championships in Baltimore, Teller lost a wonderful championship by losing Jerry Travers for the lead because his nerves got the best of him for a couple of minutes during the final round. The little Frenchman, his driver, told him, "I started to make his drive at the 15th, when a spectator darted suddenly behind him and he saw a smile on his face that he sensed his shot into the woods. After his mishap he got excited and took a few strokes to reach the green and finally he lost his ball on the 18th. The Frenchman strokes over par and the difference was what tied Travers for the lead."

White Tavern
DRY GIN
For Rickeys
Cocktails
Fizzes and Other
Mixed Drinks

75c Special Price
Full Quart
Regular Price, 90c
The Fleischmann Co.
Distillers
J. F. Conrad Grocer Co.
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Stores—
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Delmar and Taylor Av.
Grand and Shennadoh Av.
Union Av. and Suburban.
Delmar and Hamilton Av.



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



FACTORY MEN CONFER WITH MAXWELL DEALERS

Automobile dealers to the number of 50, from as many different points of the compass, gathered in St. Louis Friday to attend a convention of Maxwell car representatives and factory men. They came from Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri and the principal purpose of their visit was to inspect the newest Maxwell, "The Wonder Car."

The full announcement on this car has not been made public, but it was whispered to the dealers by the factory men and then there was a scramble to sign up for next season. The whisper was to the effect that the car was to be improved over the last model and that the price was to be close to close that buyers would hunger for it.

The representatives from the Maxwell factory entertained the dealers at luncheon Friday at noon and talked to them about the car afterward. The factory men were L. A. Hannan and P. W. Fuhr, district representatives; C. M. Strieby and L. A. Roberts, zone representatives, and W. D. Palne, zone supervisor.

The dealers at the convention were: H. W. Meyers, Doniphan, Mo.; J. P. Cook, California, Mo.; A. P. Markland, Armstrong, Mo.; Walter Dalky, Valley Park, Mo.; J. W. Miller, Jackson, Mo.; Henry McFarling, Morehouse, Mo.; P. Bernhardt, Edwardsville, Ill.; John G. Johnson, Cairo, Ill.; T. E. Cunningham, Blodgett, Mo.; J. B. Kriner, Novinger, Mo.; L. P. Hoffman, Moberly, Mo.; H. M. Farren, Mansfield, Mo.; R. H. James, St. James, Mo.; W. H. Roster, St. James, Mo.; George W. Culler, Springfield, Mo.; W. F. Frenon, Glenwood, Mo.; W. L. Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.; S. P. Gilpin, Fulton, Mo.; O. W. Buckholtz, New Haven, Mo.; A. Lambeth, Ryan, Mo.; T. A. Dubois, Limerick, Mo.; Joe Smith, Epworth, Mo.; A. M. Baib, Doering, Mo.; A. G. Zigzag, Hatcham, Mo.; G. C. Eberlin, Hermann, Mo.; J. E. Warner, Holla, Mo.; H. J. Varrier, Winchester, Ill.; Clifford Day, J. A. McCollum, John Levens, St. Louis, Mo.; E. E. Claster, Clarence, Mo.; F. Griswold, Clarence, Mo.; W. E. Taylor, Clarence, Mo.; L. E. Eagle, Clarence, Mo.; and W. Crawford, Atlanta, Mo.

AGENTS HAVE ODD OUTING

One of the most interesting conventions of automobile agents ever held was that conducted by the Jackson Automobile Co. during the week prior to July 11. A large number of the company's agents from all parts of the United States, among whom were Joseph A. Schlecht of the Mound City Rigby Co. of St. Louis, went to Jackson on July 5 and they were taken in Jackson cars from there into upper Michigan to Camp Newton.

They were driven over every sort of road, from concrete highway to corduroy trails and interested in the performance of the new eight and four cylinder Jackson models under the most trying conditions. They were given opportunities to fish in the streams and lakes of Upper Michigan. The visit of these cars to Camp Newton was the first time that an automobile had ever been driven to Camp Newton. Part of the trip was made on a boat, the cars being taken aboard.

During the convention held at Camp Newton plans for the sales campaign for the coming year were discussed and the 112 distributors from the cities showed keen interest in the two new eight-cylinder cars and the new four-cylinder model which the Jackson Co. will turn out this year.

GIVEN MORE TERRITORY

The Newell Motor Car Co. has been so successful in the distribution of Haynes cars during the past season that the Haynes factory has materially increased the territory to be handled from the St. Louis office.

In addition to Missouri and Southern Illinois, all of Arkansas and a part of Kentucky will be under the control of the Newell organization in the future. James E. Newell will immediately take steps toward establishing a branch in Little Rock, Ark., and will put two men on the road. H. G. Weaver, sales manager of the Newell Motor Car Co., will make an initial trip over the new territory, after which he will divide his time between St. Louis and Little Rock.

Completely encloses the inner tube. Lock formed by edge dovetailing and secured with a wire cap—can spread or bulge like the blowout.



Like a New Section in Your Tire!

Here is the quick, surest repair you can get for blowouts—light and handy—you can carry it in your tool box—it heats vulcanizing—costs only a fourth as much—and outlasts the tire.

K-C Safety Lock Blowout Patch

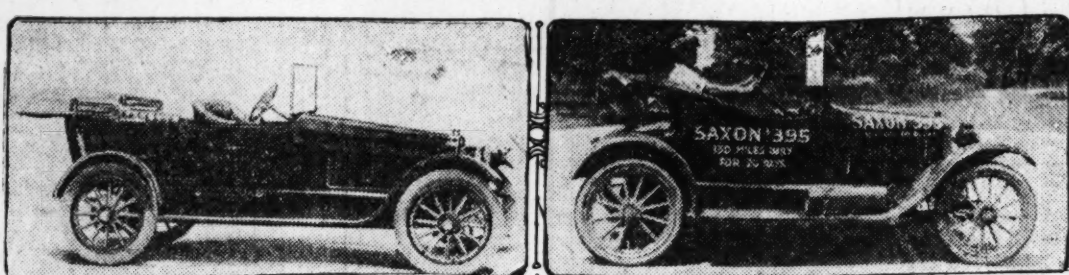
A permanent repair for the largest blowout—the one that absolutely bulges out—like a section in your tire holds its own pressure.

Ask your dealer for K-C Tire Accessories. Write for complete catalog.

Western Tire & Rubber Co. America's Largest Tire Accessory Makers.

Kansas City, Mo.

Holds a 4-inch Blowout



HERFF-BROOKS 6-50.

SAXON 150 MILE-A-DAY CAR

MANY PREFER TO DRIVE OLD CARS TO COAST

With the great number of "crossing the continent" tours that are being made this summer, it is interesting to note the attitude of some of the tourists in regard to the cars in which they attempted the journey. Some of them will insist that it is necessary to get a brand new car, while others are equally as positive that an old car that had been thoroughly tried out with which the owner is perfectly familiar is the best car to take.

H. H. Rice, sales manager of Nordyke & Marmion Co., tells of what a number of Marmion owners are doing in this regard as follows:

"We have received scores of letters from Marmion owners who are making the trip across the continent, and while we have delivered a great many cars this spring which we know will be given their initial try-out by this long journey, yet we know that there will be a great many Marmions of previous models on the road."

"One St. Louis gentleman who owns a 1910 Marmion touring car, started out about the middle of June with his family. We have received several letters from him in which he states that he is moving along fine and that he expects to make the trip without difficulty. He stated that he had met a great number of cars along the road, but most of them were new cars of various makes."

FORD BAND TO THE COAST

The Ford motor band, consisting of 15 skilled musicians, will leave for an extended tour to the Pacific Coast on July 20. Every member of this band is on the factory payroll of the Ford Motor Co., and this transcontinental tour to the San Francisco and San Diego exhibitions is complimentary, a tribute of appreciation by the company to the splendid musical work of the band, which has been achieved without, in any way, interfering with their regular work in the factory. The members of the band have given of their spare time much practice. They have studied hard, they have worked assiduously in perfecting a musical organization which takes first rank with any others in the country, excepting the best professional bands.

The itinerary has been prepared covers a series of band concerts in the various cities wherein the Ford Motor Co. operates its plants and assembling plants. Practically a special train will be theirs, consisting of two hotel pullman cars, a standard pullman car and a baggage car. These will be attached to regular trains, but will be exclusively occupied by the members of the Ford band during their journey. They will stop en route at about 20 cities as follows, leaving Detroit at 8:20 a. m. Tuesday, July 20, giving concerts in each of these cities: Chicago, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.; St. Paul, Minn.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Fargo, N. D.; Spokane, Wash.; Seattle, Portland, Ore.; San Francisco, with six days stay in the latter city. Leaving San Francisco, Wednesday, Aug. 4, they will go to Los Angeles, San Diego, where two days will be spent. From San Diego to Salt Lake City, thence to Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Columbus, O., and arrive home in Detroit, Monday, Aug. 23.

NORRIS RETURNS HOME

W. K. Norris, president of the McQuay-Norris Mfg. Co., returned Friday morning from a six-weeks' trip to the Pacific coast. While away, Mr. Norris visited Tijuana, Mexico, then traveled up the Pacific coast to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., and then through Canada to St. Paul and Chicago. Mr. Norris was married to a St. Louis lady in San Francisco on June 23.

The San Francisco Exposition he pronounced a wonderful show. At several points he took moving pictures of interesting scenes with his own camera. Mr. Norris while away visited all of the branches and local representatives of the McQuay-Norris Co., manufacturers of Leak-Proof piston rings, and attended a meeting of the National Association of Accessory Jobbers at Chicago, where manufacturers are admitted as associate members. He was appointed as one of a committee of five jobbers and five manufacturers to adjust trade differences.

NEW REO LIGHT TRUCK

The Kardell Motor Car Co. announces the arrival of a Reo light truck with a capacity of 1500 to 2000 pounds. According to H. W. Kardell this is a new departure in truck building. This truck will sell for \$1000 and is equipped with electric lighting and self starter and has a canopy top body.

WILL SELL WESTCOTT CAR

The Westcott Motor Sales Co., 324 South Grand avenue, has been established. The incorporators are Charles E. and T. C. Brantley and H. P. Siegel. The capital stock is \$5000. The company will, as indicated by its name, sell the Westcott car, which has not been represented in St. Louis for some time.

HERFF-BROOKS IS REDUCED

The Herff-Brooks 1915 car is to be handled in St. Louis by the Mogul-Vulcan Sales Co. This company is located at 124 North King's highway. The new car, which is of very pleasing design, has arrived and is being shown and demonstrated.

While many manufacturers are cutting down their cars in order to meet the present low scale of prices on sixes and fours, the specifications of the Herff-Brooks show decided improvements over any car they have ever built before, though there is this year a cut of \$20 in the price of their H Six "50" and of \$25 in their Four "35." The six sells for \$1095 and the four for \$855.

MAKING LONG DRIVE TO COAST IN BUICK SIX

The number of tourists passing through St. Louis to the West, most of whom are headed for the Pacific Coast and the Pan-American Exposition, is increasing daily as the road conditions have become more settled. Joseph Dreese, a prominent merchant of Louisville, Pa., accompanied by Mrs. Dreese, passed through St. Louis Friday, having had a most interesting trip from their home city in a new 1915 Buick six-cylinder roadster. They left Louisville July 8, making the trip through Ohio, and stopped to make a visit at two or three points in Michigan. They then came south through Indiana and almost diagonally south through Illinois into St. Louis.

"We have had a splendid trip," said Mr. Dreese, "and except for the fact that we have encountered some rough roads in a few places, have not had any difficulty of any sort. Our trip through Illinois has been the hardest, due to the fact that the excessive rains have left the roads very rough, but we have experienced no difficulty in making a good daily mileage. We have been averaging about 18 miles to a gallon of gasoline, and this, in our opinion, speaks splendidly of the economical performance of our car. We will leave this afternoon en route to Kansas City, and expect to go West by way of Kansas and south to Albuquerque, N. M., and from there to the Grand Canyon and will visit the San Diego Exposition first. We expect to make the trip in four weeks, having scheduled a daily mileage which we feel certain we will be able to maintain, even though we should strike some adverse weather conditions."

BUILDING NEW GARAGE

The Sterling Supply and Service Co. is building a new garage and repair shop which will store 30 cars on Euclid avenue, between West Pine and Laclede, at a cost of \$20,000. It will be finished in August. Gus Starnann will be in charge of the service department. The company is composed of Gustave Koerner, J. Hagelstein, Charles F. Betz and Gus Starnann.

ECONOMY TEST SHOWS 31.1 MILES TO GALLON

Much interest is shown in automobile circles in the performance of the Saxon roadster which is making a 24-day test run in and around St. Louis with an allotted distance of 150 miles a day. Up to Saturday night the car had run 13 days continuously, 150 miles each day, making a total of 1950 miles.

During that time the average consumption of gasoline was 31.1 miles to the gallon and 50 miles to the pint of lubricating oil. The driver, Charles Toman, has not during the 13 days touched a single spark plug to clean it or otherwise adjust it. The car is a roadster and has carried two passengers each day.

ST. LOUISAN PERFECTS NOVEL SIGNAL DEVICE

A new signaling device is being demonstrated on an Enger car which has attracted considerable attention. It is known as the Singer Traffic Direction and Speed Signal. The inventor is Charles Singer, a local newspaper man. The signal shows both front and rear on the car and is operated by pushing a single button.

The letters on the signal are two inches high in white on a black background showing distinctly by day and illuminated by electricity at night. At the will of the driver it shows "left," "right," "slow," "stop" and "circle." If desired the same button will also sound the horn. It is said to be particularly desirable for use on closed cars, and a perfect signal device for cars following or approaching and to traffic officers, on any cars. A manufacturing company is to be formed at once.

CADILLAC PRODUCTION.

During the first half of 1915 the Cadillac Motor Car Co. manufactured and shipped a total of 11,895 eight-cylinder cars. This is the biggest production for a period of six months in the history of this well-known concern.

The first "eights" were shipped from the factory in October, 1914. During the first few months the output was comparatively limited, owing to the enormous task of designing, building and installing nearly a million dollars' worth of new machinery, tools and equipment, and getting the manufacture of the new model under way. Additional men were employed as rapidly as high-grade mechanics could be obtained.

The actual production is demonstrated through the actual book records, which show that 1914 cars were made in April, May and June, as compared with 4852 during the preceding three months. Taking the figures month by month, the output was 1321 Cadillacs in January, 1575 in February, 1958 in March, 2325 in April, 2519 in May and 2199 to June 26.



The Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor.

Buy Performance —not Cylinders!

You can buy a car with any multiple of cylinders—but you couldn't ask for more than you will enjoy when you own and drive a

Dorris Six-Cylinder

Backed by Ten Successful Seasons.

The Dorris Six has performed unparalleled feats in hill climbing and flexibility. It will be a pleasure to demonstrate this car to you. When will it be? Call up now—Lindell 5475 or Delmar 3965—and we will arrange it.

Dorris Motor Car Co.,
4100 Laclede Av., St. Louis.



"Built up to a standard—not down to a price."

HUDSON IMPROVEMENTS.

At the big plant of the Hudson Car Co. in Detroit new construction to the value of over \$1,000,000 is going rapidly forward. Several wings are being extended in full three-story construction. The space between the old wings is being utilized by a saw-tooth roof and concrete flooring. Large additions are being made to the engine room and power plant. Extra room is being provided in the body department, the machine department, the final test section and the heat-treating section. New machine shops are being built and in other ways great activity is manifested everywhere.

This is stated in a letter from the factory to distributor John H. Phillips to be simply an attempt to keep up with the demand for the Hudson. At the present time the Hudson is doing a larger volume of business than any other high-grade automobile in the world at \$1000 and over. Production now is at a high figure, shipments having run as high as 175 cars per day. In spite of this the factory is constantly besieged by dealers for more cars in order to supply orders.

"CHUMMY CAR" LATEST

To Apperson Bros. Automobile Co. belongs the honor of bringing out the first practical innovation of the 1915 season—a real four-passenger roadster, which is very aptly designated the "Chummy Car," as all four passengers are seated in a single compartment.

It is a radical departure from the conventional type of roadster, the seating arrangement being unique. The driver's seat is divided from that of his companion by an aisle-way, while immediately back of these seats are two corner seats with ample foot room in the aisle.

There are only two doors, entrance being had to the chummy seats through the passage way. The entire absence of mechanical contrivances or folding seats augurs well for the success of this innovation and the "chummy car" are said to be fully as comfortable as the rear seat in a touring car.

The problem presented by the top is solved in a very skillful manner. It is made to fit snugly along the backs of the rear seats and protects all four passengers completely, while, when folded, it is desired, the dust cover may be extended as a deck to the rear seats.

THE OVERLAND OUTPUT

Never before in the history of the automobile industry has any manufacturer of medium or high-priced cars equaled the record made in June by the Willys-Overland Co. Over 900 Overlands were shipped during the month. The June shipments, amounting to 900 cars, show an increase of 150 per cent over those of June 1914, when 259 cars left the Toledo factory. In the first six months of the calendar year the company has shipped almost as many cars as they did during the entire 12 months of 1914, or practically doubled their last year's output.

The previous high water mark in Overland production was in the month of March, when 706 cars were shipped. The record shipment for June exceeds these figures by about 20 per cent. This jump in production is in proportion to the ever increasing demand for the Overland product.

Even in Canada, where one would look for a decrease instead of an increase in sales, on account of the general retrenchment due to the war, there has been an unprecedented demand for cars. More Overlands have been shipped and sold there, so far this year, than during the whole of 1914.

STUTZ'S RACING ATTITUDE

In a signed statement by Harry C. Stutz, president of the Stutz Motor Car Co., issued July 15, Mr. Stutz announced that the Stutz car, driven by Howard Wilcox in the Indianapolis and Chicago 500-mile races, has been sold to E. C. Patterson and Ralph De Palma and has been entered in the Elgin (Ill.) races Aug. 20 and 21, 1915, and will be entered by them in other events of importance in the future. It will be driven by either Ralph De Palma or Caleb Bragg. Stutz announces also that the Stutz Motor Car Co. has no intention of discontinuing racing, as it believes that only in this way has it been able to develop its product to its present high state of perfection. The company considers and knows by experience that by racing weaknesses are developed and can be corrected immediately, which otherwise would take months and perhaps years to eliminate, and with this knowledge and experience to guide, it will continue its racing program as in the past.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

CHANDLER SIX \$1295

A Plain Talk About Automobile Values

PEOPLE are asking their friends a lot of questions about the relative values of the best known automobiles.

Interest centers chiefly, of course, in the light-weight sixes, because the light-weight six is the most popular type of car, and much of the interest centers in the Chandler.

The Chandler cannot supply the entire demand for light-weight sixes, but for thorough, careful purchasers who want to be very sure of relative values, there are some interesting facts well worth considering.

Such a purchaser will not forget that the Chandler was the first high-grade six selling for less than \$2000 and weighing less than 3000 pounds. He will not forget that the Chandler pioneered the way for light-six domination and established the Light-Six Era. That was three years ago. The price was \$1785.

The popularity of the Chandler Idea has grown by leaps and bounds ever since.

Other light-sixes quickly followed into the market but the Chandler has occupied a position of leadership all the way. A leadership in quality and price. And now Chandler is building Ten Thousand cars a year and still unable to fill the Chandler demand.

A vital element in the history of Chandler success—and the secret of Chandler high quality and low price this year—is the fact that essentially the Chandler car of this season is the Chandler car of the first season.

There has never been any reason for bringing out a radically new model. The original Chandler, in all its principles of design and construction,

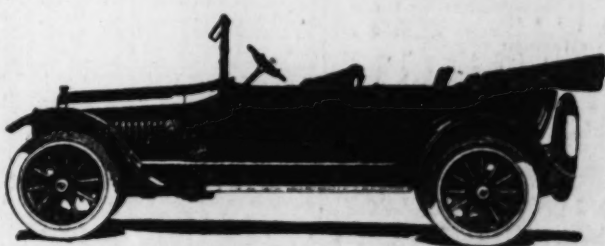
No Other Car for Less than \$2000 Gives You All These Features

Bosch magnetos and Bosch spark plugs; Gray & Davis electric generator and Gray & Davis electric starting motor; Rayfield double-jet carburetor; genuine Mayo Mercedes type radiator; cast aluminum motor base extending from frame to frame; three silent and enclosed chains for driving motor shafts; imported angular ball bearings; silent worm-bevel rear axle; auxiliary seats in tonneau of touring car are instantly adjustable and fold away entirely out of sight in back of front seat; genuine hand-buffed leather upholstery; Stewart vacuum gasoline feed; Goldie patent one-man top, covered with genuine Neverlack; lift curtains; Stewart-Warner magnetic speedometer; Firestone demountable rims; complete incidental equipment; the

Marvelous Chandler Motor!

Seven Passenger Touring Car \$1295; Handsome Roadster, \$1295

See the Chandler without delay. Arrange now for your demonstration.



LEWIS AUTOMOBILE CO.

Delmar 909

4700 Washington Av.

Forest 1530

Agents wanted in Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri in unoccupied territory.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO., Cleveland, Ohio

AUTO NEWS & GOSSIP

C. J. Cross, sales manager of the United States Motor Truck Co. of Cincinnati, was in St. Louis last week visiting the Auto Exchange, local agents for the truck.

A. W. Bertmann has succeeded C. C. McManus as advertising representative for the St. Louis branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

D. W. Riddle, for several years connected with a St. Louis automobile factory, has joined the sales force of the Water Motor Car Co., local dealers for the Studebaker line.

T. W. Wood of St. Louis has purchased from the local Locomobile branch house a 1915 type R six-passenger Locomobile touring car. He is now touring in this car in the East.

T. B. Hints of the Erie Automobile and Battery Co. departed Thursday for a 10-day trip, during which he will visit Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City and Boston. He will attend the annual meeting and banquet of the representatives of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. while in Philadelphia.

W. L. Forster, with Fred Campbell's necessary house, attended a meeting of the National Association of Automobile Accessory Jobbers in Chicago last week. Forster is a director in the association.

Joseph Brock, from the Halladay factory, spent last week with the F. J. Koehler Motor Co., 414 Olive street, who are distributors of the Halladay line, assisting in placing new agencies in and around St. Louis.

Llewellyn M. Papin, who was formerly connected with the International Harvester Co., has joined the sales force of the Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., to sell the Hudson Six.

The Brisk Blast Mfg. Co., makers of automobile and bicycle tire pumps, has

established a plant at 1515-27 North Twenty-fifth street, St. Louis. The company has contracts from several of the big automobile manufacturing plants for its pumps as part of the regular equipment.

Samuel Brendon, president of the Western Automobile Co., is spending his vacation in the East. He will return about Aug. 10.

John Ellis, connected with the Cadillac Automobile Co. of St. Louis, started Saturday morning in a Cadillac "S" for a tour which will include Detroit and St. Clair, Mich. He was accompanied by his family and will be gone about two weeks.

The Trenton Motor Car Co., 2546 Locust street, is showing the new Regal roadster, a very natty car, and is also having many visitors to see the new Regal eight-cylinder car.

John L. Toner, long connected with the Hargadine-McKittick Dry Goods Co., has joined the sales force of the Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co.

Sid Black, assistant sales manager of the Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cleveland, O., spent Wednesday with the officers of the Lewis Automobile Co., St. Louis distributors of the Chandler.

The Velle Motor Co. of Missouri has added to its sales force two well-known automobile men. One of these is H. E. Harper, formerly with the Oldsmobile agency, and the other is L. R. Ryan, until recently with the G. C. Brinkmann Motor Car Co.

The Willys-Knight division of the Willys Overland Co. has added John F. Toole and A. W. Barber to its general selling force.

Word to the Frye Motor Car Co. of St. Louis is that the Chicago distributor of the Paige car has made a regulation for 232 Paige big sizes during July.

PRaises STUDEBAKER GIFT

While Secretary of the Navy, Joseph Daniels, was at Notre Dame University, to speak at the unveiling of a memorial to John Henry Shillington, one of the heroes who went down with the Battleship Maine, he also visited the South Bend Y. M. C. A., a memorial gift to the Studebaker, founders of the great automobile industry that bears their name. Speaking of his trip on returning to Washington, the Secretary said: "I was greatly delighted to meet the elder Mr. Studebaker and to have a visit at the Y. M. C. A., which is the largest and best equipped I have seen in America. It was a noble gift to South Bend and I had opportunity to see that the advantages and accommodations offered by it are highly appreciated by the young men."

TO INSURE EMPLOYEES.

The Studebaker Corporation of Detroit has just issued notice to all of its employees except the clerical force and officers that the company will give to each of its factory employees life insurance free of charge. Studebaker is the first automobile company in the world to give this benefit to its employees. It applies to every workman regardless of how long he has been with the company and begins with the day he is employed and will endure as long as he is connected with the company. The insurance benefit is paid regardless of the cause of death, provided he was employed by the Studebaker Co. at the time at which he was taken ill. The amount of the policy is sufficient to cover the funeral expenses, doctor bills and leaves something over for the family. The amount of the policy will increase each year that the employee remains with the company.

OKLAND NAME CHANGED

The Sperrung-Oakland Co., 3436-38 Lindell boulevard, is the direct successor to the Oakland Automobile Co. The change is merely one of name to avoid confusion of mixing the company with the factory producing the Oakland car. The company will continue to handle the Oakland line. H. G. Sperrung is president of the company and H. C. Sperrung is manager. A shipment of the 1916 Oakland was made from the factory to the St. Louis distributor Saturday and will be on display on or before Aug. 1.

SMOKING MOTORS

Need LEAK PROOF Piston Rings Keep Gas in and Oil out of Combustion Chamber

CONCRETE AND BRICK GARAGES Fireproof and Weatherproof FRED SCHMITT & CO. 515-517 Van Ness Ave. Delmar 1557.

REGULATIONS MADE FOR YELLOWSTONE PARK

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Regulations governing the admission of automobiles into the Yellowstone National Park, from Aug. 1 on, have been issued and are summarized as follows: Automobiles may enter or leave the park hourly by any one of the authorized routes of entrance. While in the park, if a stop is made at points other than at the hotels and permanent camps, travel may be resumed only at such time as permits a car to fall in with the regular subsequent schedule past the stop-over point. Parking at these stops must be out of sight of or at least 100 yards from the main route. This applies not only to a definite stop but to those which may be due to breakdowns or accidents of any nature.

Speeds must be limited to 15 miles per hour ascending and 10 miles per hour descending steep grades, and to eight miles per hour when approaching sharp curves. On good roads with straight stretches, and when no team is nearer than 200 yards, the speed may be increased to 30 miles per hour. An automobile shall not pass another while in motion going in the same direction. The horn will be sounded on approaching curves, stretches of road which cannot be seen for about 200 yards, and on approaching driving or riding animals, also on meeting other machines.

When teams, saddle horses or pack trains approach, automobiles will take the outer edge of the road, regardless of the direction in which they may be going, taking care that sufficient room is left on the inside for passage of vehicles and animals. Teams have the right of way and automobiles will be backed or otherwise handled, as may be necessary, to enable teams to pass with safety. In no case must animals be passed on the road at a speed greater than eight miles per hour. The schedules from place to place provide that automobiles must keep well in advance of any horse-drawn vehicle which may be following them. Upon overtaking any horse-drawn vehicle running upon regular schedules, automobiles must not pass closer than 100 yards of the same.

Ticket of passage must be secured and paid for at the checking station where the automobile enters the park. The fees are payable in cash only and are as follows: For runabouts \$5, for five-passenger cars \$7.50, for seven-passenger cars \$10.

THE NEW FRANKLIN SIX

While showing number of detailed changes over previous types, the Series 8 Franklin, which has just lately been announced, holds to standard Franklin practice in incorporating such principles of construction as air cooling, light weight, rigid chassis frame, full-clip springs, large tires, which bear directly on Franklin standard performance—comfort, economy and reliability. During the coming year a 34 per cent increase in output is scheduled for this latest Franklin, the price of which is \$2500.

Though the Franklin has always been known as a light-weight car, the Series 8 is a further step in this direction, as it reduces the weight of last season's car of the same size by 75 pounds. This material betterment has been obtained through the liberal use of aluminum throughout the construction, 60 parts in all being made of this material.

Since the birth of the Ford Motor Co., in 1903, the fundamental Ford idea of continuous and unremitting "After-Service" for Ford owners has grown in scope and efficiency of operation quite as tremendously as the Ford Motor Co. itself. In fact, "Ford Service" is a vital element today in the wide demand for Ford cars, and their recognition as a universal utility.

Therefore, further to extend the scope of Ford Service and to keep abreast of the growing multitude of Ford owners, Ford branches were opened October, 1914, at the Bronx and Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charlotte, N. C.; Milwaukee, Wis., and Newark, N. J. Since that date Ford assembly plants have been installed in Atlanta, Ga.; Cincinnati, O.; Cleveland, O.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Minneapolis, Minn., and Pittsburgh, Pa. In addition assembly plants are being constructed in Buffalo, N. Y.; Louisville, Ky.; Fargo, N. D., and Milwaukee, Wis. Substantial additions are being made to the present Ford plants in Kansas City and Long Island City.

WILL BUILD DIRIGIBLES

The first of the proposed fleet of dirigibles for the United States is now under way and the important order for the balloon fabric has been awarded to the United States Rubber Co. The work of constructing the fabric is now in progress at one of their large factories. It requires much skill and care in manufacturing in as much as the success of the airship depends largely on the strength and capacity of the envelope. It is regarded as a tribute to their leadership in the rubber industry that the United States Rubber Co. was selected to supply one of the most important necessities for this new "dreadnought of the air."

The airship is being built by the Connecticut Aircraft Co. of New Haven, Conn. Capt. T. S. Baldwin, chief consultant of the Connecticut Aircraft Co., supervised the building of the first German dirigible and of the only dirigible ever owned by the United States army. He decided that the United States Rubber Co. was best equipped to make the balloon fabric for these important navy airships.

ARMY MAN'S LONG TOUR

The Newell Motor Car Co. is in receipt of an interesting letter from Capt. R. G. Rutherford of the United States army, who has just completed a cross-country trip in his Haynes Light Six from St. Louis to San Diego, Cal., and then back to Douglas, Ariz., where he has been assigned to the Eighteenth Infantry.

"Since leaving St. Louis on May 4," writes the Captain, "we have traveled over 7000 miles, some of it over very bad roads. I have experienced absolutely no trouble with my car and despite the inclement weather, we all enjoyed the trip immensely."

STEARNS PRICE LOWER.

The F. B. Stearns Co., Cleveland, O., makers of Stearns-Knight cars, announce a lowered price on the Light Four model. The new price is \$1255. At this lowered price the company offers the same car—which sold last year at \$1750—with improved body design and added mechanical refinements.

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MAKERS ARE BEHIND ON 1916 BUSINESS

Indications all over the country lead to the prediction that the coming year will be the greatest in the history of the automobile industry, the remarkable growth of which has been the wonder of every class of business men, especially the financiers. During the 1915 selling season which has just closed for practically every popular make, the outputs were closed out during the latter part of May or first part of June. Already a large number of the more prominent have made their announcements in the newspapers of their plans for the coming season.

A few have obtained an early start and are already delivering cars. It is the experience of these few concerns which made plans to meet the early demand that causes the prediction that the 1916 season will be a most wonderful one, for the anticipations of these

wise ones was not enough, and there is today a shortage of cars. The new models which were put out early have been grabbed up at a rate that factories have not been able to keep up with orders. In speaking of this situation in the automobile field, Lee Anderson, sales manager of the Hupp Motor Co., says:

"There has never been anything like the present situation since the early days of the automobile industry when factories never thought of putting out machines in quantities. The demand for cars of popular price is the greatest today that it has ever been despite the fact that more machines are turned out every day than ever before. Due to our big 1915 season we closed out early and made our plans for the early production of the 1916 types. These new models were first produced for our dealers' convention the first week in June and the production started immediately, but so fast have the orders come in

TIRES FOR FIRE APPARATUS

A significant statement is issued by the United States Tire Co. indicating that purchasing agents of fire departments have their choices based on experience in the matter of tire equipment for motor driven fire apparatus. It is claimed by the United States Co. that nearly all pieces of motor driven fire apparatus throughout the United States are equipped with their Nobby Tread tires, sold on the basis that they give low cost per mile with few punctures and maximum protection against skidding.

That it has thus far been impossible to keep up with demands on the factory, and this despite the fact that summer has hardly started.

NEW AGENTS HANDLE EIGHT-CYLINDER KING

The agency for St. Louis, Eastern Missouri and that part of Illinois south of Quincy, for the King eight-cylinder car has been transferred to the new Monarch Motor Car Co., which has secured a location at 1417 Locust street, the building formerly occupied by the Cole Motor Co. of Missouri, and its showroom is one of the handsomest in the Western country.

William Schreiber of this company has long been connected with the automobile business in St. Louis. His most recent connection was with the Frye Motor Car Co. E. A. Zahn has been a retail druggist.

The deal for the transfer of the agency to the new company from the Heinrich Automobile Co. was made by H. M. Fletcher, district sales man-

ager for the King Motor Car Co. of Detroit. The new company expects to have the newest model King "S" ready for display and demonstration at its showrooms in a few days. A number of agency appointments throughout the territory will be made. The King "S" sells for \$1350.

GOODYEAR EQUIPPED.

It was a great occasion for Goodyear tires as well as for Saxon axes when Saxon dealers to the number of 105 last week left the Saxon plant at Detroit to conduct an economy test of gas and oil as they drove from the plant to their homes in various parts of the country. Every car in the test was Goodyear equipped. In token of Saxon enthusiasm over Goodyear tires also, the company made each dealer who participated a present of a Goodyear tire.

"PRIDE,"—that is not Vainglorious

PRIDE in perfecting the Product. Pride in Achievement won, step by step, through frank and fair means only.

Pride in the maintenance of a high standard of Quality—in a reputation for Reliability—DEPENDABILITY—and "the Square Deal" at all times.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. has been making history in the Rubber Industry, for more than 45 years.

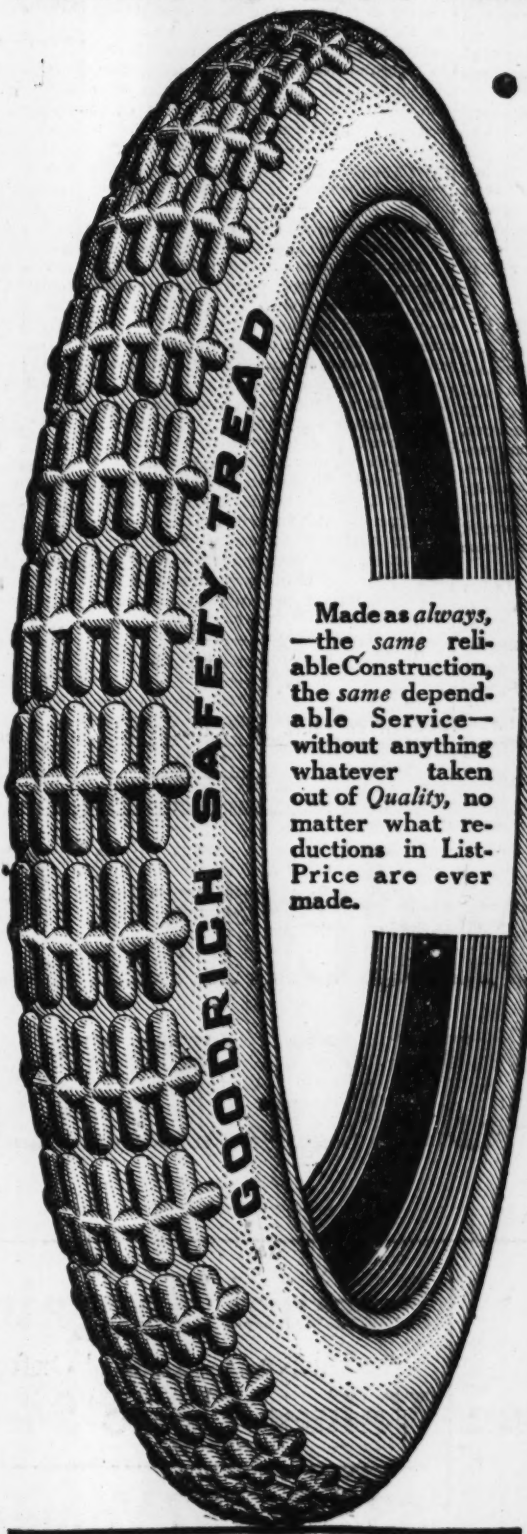
It has always been the Leader! It has almost never had a "Boom," or the reaction that follows Boom.

It has been Conservative in all its moves—never Experimenting at its Customers' Expense, yet never lagging behind first place in the Profession.

It has been the Pioneer in nearly all great improvements made in the Working of Rubber.

And it has grown steadily, surely, as well as stupendously, until the largest Rubber Factory in the World today, is that of The B. F. Goodrich Co. at Akron, O.

The Operations of this Factory require, and utilize, more than 75 Acres of Floor Space, and The B. F. Goodrich Co. frequently employs more than 15,000 people.



Made as always, —the same reliable Construction, the same dependable Service—without anything whatever taken out of Quality, no matter what reductions in List-Price are ever made.

—12,000 Battery Jars for Electric Cars, etc. Conveyor Belts that measure as much as five feet wide and weigh more than 3674 pounds each.

—A Hard Rubber Dept. that alone employs more than 500 men. All this in addition to its other Departments and the 21 kinds of Rubber Tires it makes exclusive of the "Goodrich Safety-Tread" Auto Tire.

THIS Volume of Rubber Buying, Manufacturing and Selling, with the corresponding reduction of Overhead Expense when divided over so many classes, is what gives to the Goodrich Factory the lowest Cost for Tire Manufacturing of the highest Grade.

The Responsibility to so many lines of Dealers and Consumers, in so many lines of Trade, is what makes it so zealous in guarding the Quality and Value of each Product that bears the Goodrich name—so slow to launch new things until thoroughly tested—so keen to make Success sure and continuous, rather than dramatic and transient.

And of all these Goodrich Products, that which best expresses the measure of our capacity, our Experience and Good-faith is the Goodrich Safety-Tread Tire.

It does this through giving the greatest Mileage and Resilience in the field, at the fairest Cost, per Mile, to Users.

WHEN you Test these Goodrich Safety-Tread Tires, and compare with others of considerably higher price, you will then understand our Pride in Goodrich Standards and Ideals.

—A pride which results in Goodrich Tires being made better each year than they have ever been, and improved with each month's output.

The Goodrich Safety-Tread Tire today gives more Mileage than our own (or any other) plain-Tread Tire, with only about 5% more Cost to us and about 5% more price to you than that of our Plain Tread. This, in line with Goodrich Co. Policy—which is to base its charges only on its low Manufacturing Cost, no matter how much more price could be obtained for the greater efficiency it develops from same materials.

Pride which results in this, concerns YOUR Pocketbook. **THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.** Akron, Ohio

Only 5% Plus for this Best Non-Skid Tire

Note following comparative prices. "A" "B" "C" and "D" represent four Widely-Sold Non-Skid Tires:

Size	Goodrich Safety-Tread	OTHER MAKES			
		"A"	"B"	"C"	"D"
30x3	\$9.45	\$10.55	\$10.95	\$16.35	\$18.10
30x3 1/2	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	23.60
32x3 1/2	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.35	22.50	23.80	31.15	33.55
36x4 1/2	22.70	25.15	26.60	41.85	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.80	41.80	49.85	52.05

Every day, on average, The B. F. Goodrich Company Factory manufactures:—
—60 Miles of Insulated Wire.
—14 Miles of Rubber Hose.
—5 Miles of Rubber Belting.

GOODRICH

ST. LOUIS BRANCH—3001 LOCUST STREET

FAIR-LISTED TIRES

CHAMP SPRINGS

COUNT FOR COMFORT

A rough road is like a paved street when we equip the car.

STOP from your road shocks We make and guarantee Springs for all standard autos and carry them in stock.

Champ Springs Co. SERVICE GARAGE 2117 CHOUTEAU AV. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Both Phones That SQUEAK removed or Springs repaired while you wait.

AUTO BODY BUILDING-REPAIRING WOOD AND METAL PAINTING, TRIMMING, WHEEL WORK, ETC. MCNEEL & POWERS CO. 1217 NORTH BROADWAY

COUNTY TO GET 3-CENT ELECTRIC SERVICE SEPT. 15

New Rate to Apply to All Consumers Using More Than 7 Kilowatt Hours.

Electricity at three cents a kilowatt hour will be furnished to residences in St. Louis County on and after Sept. 15 according to a new rate schedule filed with the Public Service Commission yesterday, by the Electric Co. of Missouri.

The three-cent rate will apply to all consumption in excess of seven kilowatt hours for each active room in the home of the county consumer. The reduction in rates in St. Louis county—which the company says will amount to about 20 per cent from present rates—is regarded as a forerunner of a similar reduction in St. Louis.

The Electric Co. of Missouri is a North American property, the same as the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis. C. Einstein is president of both corporations. Einstein told a Post-Dispatch reporter last night that he was working on a rate reduction schedule for Union Electric, but was not ready to announce it.

How Bills Will Read. The new county schedule adds a third step to the present rate. Here is how the electric light bill of the county consumer, who has a house of four active rooms, will read after Sept. 15, on the basis of a 40-kilowatt hour consumption:

16 kilowatt hours at 12 cents... \$1.92

12 kilowatt hours at 6 cents... .36

The new rate will give a consumer of that class 40 kilowatt hours of current for \$3, with 6 per cent off for payment within 10 days. The average rate for this class will thus be brought to a fraction over 7 cents a kilowatt hour. The saving on a bill of this kind will be 36 cents, on the basis of present rates.

The Electric Co. of Missouri reduced its monthly minimum from \$1 to 75 cents, effective July 1. C. R. Ruffner, the manager, said that five reductions in rates had been made by the company within the last three years. The rate formerly was 12½ cents a kilowatt hour, straight, with a 5 per cent discount for payment of bills within ten days.

Would Encourage Cooking. Ruffner said that one of the reasons for the new rate was to encourage the use of electric appliances for cooking. The new rate would make the use of all kinds of electric ranges and other devices practical, he said.

The Electric Co. of Missouri rates the rooms that are continuously used as active rooms, such as kitchen, dining room, parlor and library. Bedrooms are not classed as active rooms. The consumer with an average six or seven room house has a rating of three active rooms and would pay the 12-cent rate

ACTRESS WHO TELLS WHY SHE IS SEEKING DIVORCE



MRS. FLORENCE NORTH WOLCOTT

for the first 12 kilowatt hours, the 6-cent rate for the next 3 kilowatt hours, and would get the 3-cent rate on all excess consumption. A consumer of that class, using 40 kilowatt hours of current a month, would have a bill for \$2.50, if he paid promptly to take advantage of the discount, would have an average rate slightly less than 6 cents.

The Electric Company of Missouri serves Webster Groves, Clayton, Kirkwood, University City, Wellston, the towns on the Creve Coeur electric line and other towns in the county. It is required to run its lines for long distances in some part of the county, to reach consumers, and the county rates are therefore always some higher than the city rates.

ANCHOR LINER'S PASSENGERS
TO HAVE LIFE BOAT DRILLS

NEW YORK, July 24.—With 143 passengers aboard, including 10 Americans, the Anchor Line Tuscania sailed today for Glasgow. Just before he sailed, Capt. Peter McLean announced that after passing Sandy Hook, drilling would begin and the passengers, especially women, taught how to get into life boats in case of emergency.

Other steamers that sailed today for European ports with large passenger lists were the American liner New York for Liverpool; La Touraine for Bordeaux; Nieuw Amsterdam for Rotterdam; Anconia for Naples, and Bergensfjord for Bergen.

The New York had aboard 592 passengers of whom more than 100 are Americans.

BOB-HAIRED GIRL BLAMED IN SUIT BY AN ACTRESS

Mrs. Florence N. Wolcott Says in Divorce Husband Refused to Discharge Her.

Mrs. Florence North Wolcott, an actress, known on the stage as Janet Allyn, who on Friday sued to divorce Edwin E. Wolcott, her actor husband, yesterday told a Post-Dispatch reporter that her husband's affection for a "bobbed-haired" servant girl spoiled her efforts for a reconciliation last spring.

Mrs. Wolcott said she married Wolcott, 20 years her senior, five years ago. Three times she separated from him, and each time returned upon his promise of "good behavior," the latter mainly consisting of giving intoxicants a wide berth, she added.

Last year, she continued, she left him for a road tour, thinking that prolonged absence would make his heart grow fonder. When she returned in March, ready and willing to forget all and forgive all, she said, she found a little "bobbed-haired" servant girl in her flat at 1722 North Grand avenue. Mrs. Wolcott said, although he was once husband to discharge the girl and that he told her the girl was a good companion for his mother.

Mrs. Wolcott, in her petition, alleges her husband drank heavily and did not provide for her. The Wolcotts played in 30-cent vaudeville houses here several years ago. Wolcott is now playing in neighborhood 10-cent theaters. Mrs. Wolcott, said, although he was once employed by Frohman, Wolcott could not be reached for a statement.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE, 4 HURT

Driver Attempting to Dodge Street Car, Hits Another Machine.

Alex Girtner of 1032 Grand View place, and three guests from Erie, Pa., who were with him in his automobile on King's highway, were thrown out and bruised when another machine ran into them at the crossing of the Cass line tracks, on St. Louis avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Farley's left thumb was fractured, and Eugene and Jeremiah Cavaney were slightly injured.

Girtner was driving his car south. Harry Lyman of 8509 Morgan street, driving north, turned to the left to dodge a street car approaching from the east, and crashed into Girtner's machine. Lyman was arrested for careless driving, and will be arraigned in police court tomorrow.

What Movies Shall I See

See the "Amusement" ads in the news pages, also the "MOVING PICTURES" Column, page 1. Real Estate and Want directory.

WOMAN, HURT IN AUTO, CHOKES TO DEATH ON TEETH

Companions Say Wagon Tongue Hit Her on Jaw; Inquest to Be Held.

An inquest will be held tomorrow into the death of Miss Mazie Musgrove, 27 years old, of 3310 Olive street, who died at the city hospital yesterday morning after being injured in an automobile in which one other woman and two men were passengers. The woman appeared to have been struck a heavy blow on the jaw, which knocked out several of her teeth. Physicians at the hospital said that the teeth lodged in her throat and strangled her to death.

Those in the machine with her were Nellie Harris of 3301 Olive street, George Nieber, 3011 Wisconsin avenue, and Harry H. Alloy of 3621 Olive street. The machine was driven by Emmet Christman of 5815A Theodosia avenue, a chauffeur.

Christman was held by the police for the inquest and the woman and two men were notified by the police yesterday to be at the Coroner's office tomorrow. They told the police that a farm wagon ran into the auto at 4:15 a. m. at Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue, and that the tongue of the wagon hit Miss Musgrove on the lower jaw.

DEFENDER OF KAISER STABBED

Henry Schwartz Wounded by Greek in Saloon Argument.

Henry Schwartz, a laborer, 24 years old, living at the Robroy Hotel, Fourth and Walnut streets, undertook to uphold the banner of the Kaiser in a saloon at Ninth and Market streets yesterday afternoon. An unidentified Greek challenged the sentiments expressed by Schwartz, and both were ordered from the saloon.

The argument was renewed on the outside, and Schwartz was stabbed in the abdomen. He was sent to the city hospital.

WOMAN TELLS OF BEING ROBBED

Mrs. Emma Downey Suffering From Probable Fracture of Skull.

Mrs. Emma Downey, keeper of a boarding house at 19 South Tenth street, went to the city dispensary yesterday with wounds on the head and reported that she had been slugged and robbed in her room. She was unable to tell how it happened, but said that a roomer of three days was gone when she regained consciousness, and that her son's shoes and clothing were missing.

At the city hospital an examination revealed that Mrs. Downey probably had a fracture of the skull.

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ST. LOUIS PRINTERS WILL SEE BULL FIGHT IN MEXICO

San Diego Typographical Members Will Entertain Delegates to Convention in California.

St. Louis delegates to the International Typographical Union's annual convention in Los Angeles, Cal., the week of Aug. 9, will be joined in St. Louis on Friday by delegates to the

convention from the East, South and Southeast. The entire assemblage will depart for a pleasure trip through interesting points in the West, among them the Royal Gorge in Colorado and the Feather River Canyon in California.

The delegates will be in San Francisco Thursday, Aug. 5, which is the International Typographical Union's day at the fair. After the day's program, the members of the union residing in San Francisco have arranged for an excursion on San Francisco Bay.

On the Sunday following the convention the delegates will be entertained by the San Diego members with a bull fight across the border in Mexico. The fight will be staged at Tia Juana, Mexico.

Mississippi County Pioneer, 90, Dies. CHARLESTON, Mo., July 24.—Abraham McElmurry, 90 years old, known as "Uncle Ab," died yesterday. He was a veteran of the Civil War and one of

the pioneers of Mississippi County. He had been a member of the First Baptist Church here since 1854.

Man Ends Life With Acid. John H. Meyer, 49 years old, a cabinet maker of 1829 Benton street, killed himself yesterday afternoon by taking carbolic acid. His wife, Mrs. Ida Meyer, said she knew of no reason for his act. He left two children, Clarence, 21, and Hilda, 15.

WOLFF-WILSON'S FIFTEEN FOUNTAIN FAVORITES

Pineapple Ice, 5c
Orange Ice, 5c
Lemonade, 5c
Limeade, 5c

Egg Malted Milk, 10c
Egg Chocolate, 10c
Egg Flip, 10c
Egg Lemonade, 10c

Egg Limeade, 10c
Fruit Salad, Newport, 10c
Orange Limeade, 5c

Fresh Peach Sundae, 10c
Cantaloupe ala mode, 10c

Egg Chocolate Malt, 15c
Sarsaparilla Rickey, 10c

Sixth & Washington

Toilet Articles

For Less Mon. and Tues.

Sanitol Face Cream... 14c
25c Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream... 17c
25c Freeman's Face Powder... 18c
25c Kolyne's Tooth Paste... 14c
25c Zemo Soap... 14c
25c Djer-Kiss Talcum... 19c
25c Jess Talcum... 19c
Williams' Talcum... 11c
Mennen's Talcum... 9c
Corylopsis Talcum... 11c
Jap Rose Talcum... 10c
Packer's Tar Soap... 14c
Woodbury's Soap... 14c
Jap Rose Soap... 8c

Mail orders promptly filled—kindly send postage.

DRUGS FOR LESS

Epsom Salts, lb... 4c
Sulphur, lb... 5c
Pt. Denatured Alcohol... 10c
Pt. Wood Alcohol... 10c
Lb. Prepared Chalk... 15c

Witch Hazel, pt... 15c
Aspirin Tablets, 2 doz... 15c
Pt. Imp. Bay Rum... 39c
Pt. Ammonia Water... 8c
Pt. Lime Water... 9c

FREE! Monday, to the first 300 customers making a purchase of 25c or over, a 10c cake of Colgate's Natural Soap FREE.

Special Sale Mme. Yale's Goods

50c Almond Blossom Cream... 25c
25c cake Soap... 10c
\$1.00 Fruitlours... 59c
\$3.00 Skin Creme, \$1.79; \$1.50 size... 79c
50c Face Powder... 29c
50c Massage Cream... 79c
\$1.00 Great Scott... 79c

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\$1.00 Great Scott... 79c

Mail orders promptly filled—kindly send postage.



TRUSSES

YOU CANNOT BUY A TRUSS FROM US UNLESS IT FITS YOU CORRECTLY.

Lady or Gentleman Attendant... 99c

\$1.50 Elastic Trusses... \$1.23

\$2.00 Elastic Trusses... \$1.49

\$3.50 Spring Trusses... \$1.99

\$5.00 Spring Trusses... \$2.99

\$7.50 Spring Trusses... \$4.99

Abdominal Supporters

Silk Elastic... \$2.99 to \$12.00

Linen Elastic... \$2.50 to \$3.50

Silk Elastic Stockings... \$2.99

Silk Elastic Knee Caps... \$1.99

Silk Elastic Anklets... \$1.99

Mail orders promptly filled—kindly send postage.

Special Sale Mme. Yale's Goods

50c Almond Blossom Cream... 25c
25c cake Soap... 10c
\$1.00 Fruitlours... 59c
\$3.00 Skin Creme, \$1.79; \$1.50 size... 79c
50c Face Powder... 29c
50c Massage Cream... 79c
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BECKER'S PRISON FRIEND EXPOSES WELFARE LEAGUE

Murphy Confesses to Gov. Whitman That He Has Been Admitted to Death Cell.

GUARDS TO BE DISMISSED

Convict's Story Fails to Gain Any Advantage for the Former Police Lieutenant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 24.—Life convict 428730, previously known as Joseph Murphy, did not change Gov. Whitman's opinion in the Becker case by his personal call at the executive mansion this afternoon, but he did put a bad crimp in Sing Sing's Welfare League.

Murphy reached Albany in charge of Deputy Warden Charles H. Johnson and was taken directly to the executive mansion where he stayed nearly three hours and was closely questioned. Before the interview was over two things of importance had happened. One was that Murphy had told of having been admitted to see Becker in the death cell on the night of Sunday, June 20. The other was that he had convinced the Governor that he had not told the truth at any time.

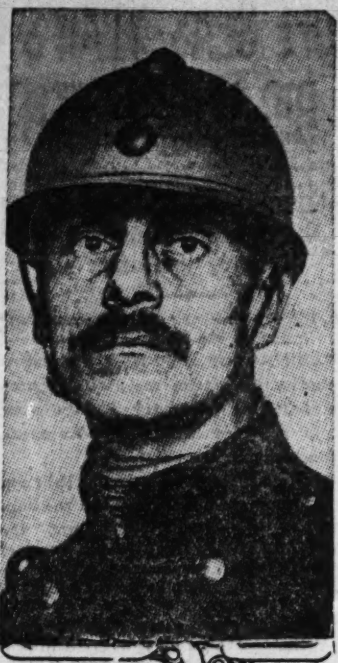
Warden to Remove Guards.

As soon as the Governor had indicated Murphy to admit having talked with Becker he telephoned to Warden Thomas Mott Osborne at Sing Sing and asked about it. Warden Osborne declared he was greatly astonished that such a gross violation of the prison rules had been possible and said he would at once remove the guards who had permitted it. Murphy told the Governor he got in to see Becker by saying he was going to sing to the condemned man for the Welfare League.

After his interview with Murphy the Governor said he had granted it because Murphy had written saying that he could give important evidence to show that Becker was not guilty, but the Governor gave the impression that he had learned nothing new from Murphy and had not in any way changed his mind.

"Murphy used to be a New York bartender," said the Governor. "He was sentenced for second-degree murder."

STEEL HELMET WORN BY FRENCH SOLDIERS



FRENCH STEEL HELMET

ALONG with the Chinese "stink pot" and the Roman catapult, modern fighting has revived the steel helmet of the middle ages. These helmets have just been adopted by the French army as a protection against shrapnel.

der for shooting Noel Forrester. He talked very freely to me. He said that he was in the Toms when he overheard a conversation between Jack Rose, Harry Vallon and Bridge Webber in which it was declared, he said: "We must frame Becker." Told Story to Another Prisoner. Asked if he had ever told this story to anyone, Murphy said that in December, 1912, before he had begun his sentence in Sing Sing, he had told it to Stewart A. Wallace who worked in a shop with him. Wallace is a Brooklyn real estate man who is serving a term for forgery. At the present time he is a judge of the Mutual Welfare League in Sing Sing.

The convict declared that Wallace had continually urged him "to come to the front" and had threatened to make the story public himself if Murphy did not.

Where Shall I Go This Summer?

See the "RESORTS AND COUNTRY BOARD" Column today, page 1, Real Estate and Want directory.

COMPOSER'S WIFE WINS DIVORCE CASE; NAMED TRENTINI

Author of "High Jinks" Said to Have Had Them With "Little Devil" of Comic Opera.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—"High Jinks" in the drawing room of a Pullman car on its way from New York to Albany in the Statler Hotel at Buffalo, the Claridge in this city and in Rudolf Friml's apartments here caused Henry F. Miller, as referee, to recommend today that Mrs. Friml be granted a divorce from her husband and be paid \$5,000 lump alimony by Friml, best known to the public as the composer of "High Jinks," the "Firefly," and "Naughty Marietta." Friml immediately made out a check for the \$5,000 and handed it to Mrs. Friml's attorney.

The co-respondent in the action was Emma Trentini, the "Little Devil" of comic opera, against whom Mrs. Friml has a suit pending for \$100,000 for the alienation of her husband's affections.

When Friml Had a Toothache. George Blumenthal, who for several years was manager for Mrs. Trentini, and acted in that capacity when the "Pearl Girl" went to Albany, Nov. 14 last, testified that Friml had no connection with the show which would cause him to travel with it, but that he did so anyway, and that when Blumenthal tried to enter the singer's drawing room he found the door had been locked. Some time later it was opened and Friml came out.

Five days later, at the Statler Hotel in Buffalo, Blumenthal said, he entered Mrs. Trentini's room without the formality of knocking and found her and Friml there. Mrs. Trentini began trying to explain Friml's presence. "You see," she said, "Rudolf has a toothache and I am trying to cure it." "Foni Novaceh, a maid in the Friml apartments, told of Trentini's frequent visits there, on some of which, the girl testified, she would remain as long as a week. She went into great detail as to what Mrs. Trentini generally wore, particularly pink and blue silk pajamas. Mrs. Friml at that time was visiting her parents in Los Angeles.

An affidavit was read in which it was set forth that on one occasion, when Mrs. Trentini was living at the Ansonia Hotel, Blumenthal visited her and found Friml there. The composer asked the manager if he would go to the Claridge Hotel, meet Mrs. Friml, who was waiting for him there, and entertain her until he arrived. Blumenthal waited until 1 o'clock in the morning and, when the composer did not appear, called him over the phone in Mrs. Trentini's apartments. "I can't come down now," he said. "Trentini has a cold and I have got to give her a mustard bath." Letters fairly boiling over with love which Friml had written to the singer were introduced in evidence. He invariably addressed her as "Dearest darling Emma," and in each letter told how much he missed her. Witnesses testified that Friml's infatuation was so strong for the singer that when they were automobile riding together he would keep one hand on the steering wheel and the other arm around her.

BODY IDENTIFIED AS BATES

Washed Ashore on Irish Coast—Was on Lusitania.

QUEENSTOWN, July 24.—A body washed ashore at Killoegan Gateway, on the Irish coast, has been identified from documents found in the coat pocket and from the name on the linen as that of Lindon Bates Jr., an American victim of the sinking of the Lusitania. A body recently washed ashore in County Limerick, Ireland, was at first believed to be that of Lindon W. Bates Jr., son of Lindon W. Bates, vice chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, but later messages received by the family in this country said the body had been buried as that of "Dearest darling Emma," and in each letter told how much he missed her. Witnesses testified that Friml's infatuation was so strong for the singer that when they were automobile riding together he would keep one hand on the steering wheel and the other arm around her.

ROAD SUED FOR \$18,000,000

New York Trust Co. Brings Action Against Western Pacific.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The New York Trust Co., as trustee, under an adjustment mortgage of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad of Colorado, began two suits in the Supreme Court against the Western Pacific Railway, a California corporation, now in the hands of receivers. The first suit is for \$14,000,000.51 and the second action is \$4,575,000. The adjustment mortgage was dated May 1, 1912, and under it the loans were made to the Western Pacific Railway Co.

MILLIONAIRE'S WILL UPHELD

Grandson of T. B. Holland of Springfield, Mo., Loses His Suit.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 24.—Suit to break the will of the late T. B. Holland, instituted by his grandson, Grady Holland Sanford, was thrown out of court this afternoon when Judge Guy D. Kirby sustained the demurrer filed by the defendant heirs. The bulk of the estate, valued at \$1,600,000, was left to the widow and her three children. Young Sanford received property valued at more than \$80,000.

Powder House Is Blown Up. CARTHAGE, Mo., July 24.—The punch house of the Atlas Powder Co., eight miles southwest of Carthage, was destroyed last night when a large quantity of dynamite was ignited by fire of mysterious origin. The plants of this company are supplying large amounts of powder to the allies.

BANK IN TEXAS CLOSES; PRESIDENT ENDS HIS LIFE

Fort Worth Financier Found in Garage With Revolver by His Side.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PORT WORTH, Tex., July 24.—Earl E. Baldridge, rated until a few days ago as one of the most successful financiers in the Southwest, ended his life today following the closing yesterday of the Fort Worth Savings Bank and Trust Co., of which he was president. He was found dead early this morning in the garage of his handsome suburban home with a bullet hole in his temple, and a revolver by his side. Announcement already has been made that the grand jury will investigate the affairs of the bank.

The institution was operated as a private bank, under an old charter issued in 1875. In addition to the small depositors, who may suffer from the closing of the bank, many of the largest cattlemen in Texas also are believed to be hit heavily, as the bank had sold something like a million dollars' worth of Texas cattle paper to Eastern banks, some of

which already have brought suit on the notes. While Baldridge confined himself to the cattle business, everything he touched seemed to prosper, but his luck deserted him when he went into the banking business. While president of the State National here he suffered heavily from the defalcation of another official.

Later he became president of the American National, but was forced recently by financial reverses to sell his stock in that bank. The first and heaviest disaster Baldridge suffered was when Mike Woods, now serving time in a Federal prison, defaulted in the State National Bank. Baldridge is said to have lost \$125,000 by making good the amount of the defalcation.

Colorado, Yellowstone, California and Exposition Pictures to Be Shown in St. Louis This Week.

Moving pictures and a large number of handsomely colored stereoscopic slides of a trip to the California Expositions, across the states of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and throughout California, will be shown and explained this week by J. W. Booth, advertising agent, Missouri Pacific Railway, at the following places:

Tuesday, July 27, on the lawn of the Fountain Avenue Congregational Church, Fountain and Aubert avenues, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Missionary Circle of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening, July 28, at the American annex, before the Town Club at 8 p. m. Thursday evening, July 29, Wagoner Electric Co., 6400 Plymouth av., at 8 p. m. Friday evening, July 30, at the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church, Marcus and Labadie avenues, at 8 p. m.

CONVICT TELLS WHY HE TRIED TO KILL LEO FRANK

Explains to Gov. Harris He Was Afraid Mob Would Attack Prison.

MIDDLEGATE, Ga., July 24.—William Green, the convict who stabbed Leo M. Frank in the prison here last Saturday night, told Gov. Harris today he did it because he feared the prison would be attacked by a mob bent on lynching Frank. The Governor came here with a committee of the Legislature to investigate prison conditions and get Green's statement.

Green said he alone planned the attack several days before it took place. He said the knife he used was not the one he used when killing hogs as had been reported, but that he had stolen the weapon from the kitchen Friday before the attack and hid it in his bunk. "I felt that as long as Frank was here there was danger of the prison being attacked," Green said. "I was afraid the guards and the people making the attack would shoot at each other and the people be killed."

so I came to the conclusion that it was my duty to save the people from the danger to which Frank's presence exposed them. So I decided to kill him." Frank was much improved today.

MOVIE SHOW GETS INJUNCTION

A temporary order, enjoining the police from interfering with the production of a moving picture called "The Island of Regeneration," was obtained yesterday in Judge Ranssaur's court by the New Grand Central Theater Co.

Edward V. P. Schneiderhahn, chairman of the Public Morals and Relations Committee of the Federation of Catholic Societies, said he and several members of the committee, accompanied by the morality squad of the police department had viewed the picture at a film exchange a few days ago, and concluded that the certain scenes should be eliminated. The committee objected to a love scene on

board an ocean liner and to a bathing scene. The case was set for hearing tomorrow.

Musical Digger Finds 8000 Feet.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 24.—John Rubrecht, a musical digger, picked up a pearl in White River today that jewelers say is worth \$500.

Pronounced Card-you-eye
CARDUI
THE WOMAN'S TONIC
Used Successfully For Over 50 Years
CARDUI is a purely vegetable tonic that gives the body strength, builds up the system and cures all ailments. It is a BOTTLE TODAY. All Druggists.

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR \$3.40

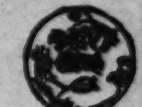
This Coupon, with \$1.00 in Cash, will buy one of our \$4.40 water filters, or sent in to the U. S. Filter Co. on or before July 31st.

This special bargain is given in order to quickly advertise the U. S. Filter, which is under a patent in the United States, and took first prize at the State Fair.

In hot weather beware of malaria and typhoid germs. Get a U. S. Filter if you want the best and the Filter has paid for itself in every household. It removes all disease germs such as typhoid, malaria, etc. This Filter should be in every household. An absolute necessity for the preservation of health.

An office man said he paid 75c to \$1.50 a week for bottled water. Now he has better water, free. Parties out of city must send Coupon in time to reach our office within the week of reduction.

U. S. FILTER CO., Inc. 1308 PENDELTON AVENUE ST. LOUIS, MO.



Water magnified before filtering, showing malaria and typhoid germs.



Water magnified after passing through our Filter.

Biggest Piano and Player-Piano Bargains in City



There's nothing really remarkable about that. It just naturally follows the fact that we do the largest piano and player-piano business in St. Louis. Because we sell the most pianos and player-pianos we get more pianos and player-pianos in exchange. This gives us the largest assortment of bargains in the city without doubt.

Because we have these great quantities on hand, with more arriving every day, we sell them at the lowest prices ever quoted to move them rapidly. Come in and select YOURS tomorrow sure. The one you like best may be gone the next day.

Tomorrow you have an unrestricted choice of scores of unmatched values.

They have come to us in trade for Knabe, Gabler, Emerson, Autopiano or some other make of piano obtainable only at this store.

If you have a favorite make, you are almost certain to find it among this varied assortment.

Used Upright Pianos

CHICKERING	\$75	HARDMAN	\$115
GUILD	50	HARVARD	125
GILBERT	65	KINGSBURY	120
VOSE	95	COLBY	110
FISCHER	80	CROWN	155
HAINES	85	LINGARD	160
NEW ENGLAND	60	REGENT	150
BRAMBACH	90	WESER BROS.	145
BEHR BROS.	70	LINDEMAN	135
NEWBY & EVANS	95	HAYNES	125

Used Player-Pianos

ELLINGTON	\$175
KIMBALL	215
HOLLAND	235
FISCHER	315
FISCHER	325
MARSHALL & WENDELL	365
A. B. CHASE	385
AUTOPIANO	425
STEINWAY	465

\$5.00 Cash will deliver to your home any one of these pianos

You can begin monthly payments after your return from your vacation in September.

\$10.00 Cash will deliver to your home any one of these player-pianos.

Conroy's
The Player-Piano House
1100 OLIVE ST.

New Player-Pianos, Various Popular Makes
\$345 Up

Many Rare Bargains in Used Grands

The Home of the Knabe, A. B. Chase, Gabler, Emerson, Autopiano, Foster, Brewster, Kohler and Campbell

Salt Lake City

—the beautiful and interesting—the wonderful Great Salt Lake—the lovely gardens of Utah—don't miss seeing them all on your way to California's great Expositions.

Salt Lake City is also the starting point for the side trip to Yellowstone National Park—the quickest and most convenient way to go.

Take the direct, comfortable route providing the greatest scenic attractions all the way on

THE Scenic Limited

The only train from St. Louis through to Salt Lake City and the Pacific Coast.

Fast daily service—over, all-steel equipment—modern travel conveniences—via

MISSOURI PACIFIC—DENVER & RIO GRANDE—WESTERN PACIFIC

One night St. Louis to Colorado—two nights Salt Lake City—three nights San Francisco.

For complete description of train and trip—interesting lectures on Colorado, the Yellowstone and the Expositions—call or write

J. M. Griffin, G. A. P. D.,
Seventh and Olive Sts.
Main 1000. Central 8001.



SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

SPECULATIVE 'WAR ORDER' STOCKS IS NEARING DANGER POINT

Expert Opinion Is That Rise in Prices Is Not Fully Justified.

BETHLEHEM A FEATURE

Steel Issue Scores Ten-Point Rise on the Week's Trading.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Evening

Post, in its copyrighted financial

weekly review today, says:

"The speculation in the 'war order' industrial, which has raged so persistently and so violently on the Exchange, is a phenomenon just now common to many other communities than our own. Such meager details as come from the stock markets of Germany and Austria (from Berlin especially) show that speculation in the nature of the case, is directly stimulated by a war whose influence on most other industries has been restrictive.

Conditions Not Healthy.

"The same consideration exists in our own markets, though other industries are less depressed by the war than those of Europe and the munitions industry, possibly less recently expanded than in the belated countries themselves. All this has made a strong market for shares of such companies, as logical a result in New York as in Berlin, Vienna, Paris or London. When this is said it also remains to say that nowhere else in the world has speculation for the rise in stocks of this description been carried to such extremes as in New York. In Europe, advances have been made, but on a more restrained basis, and at ordinary times, when demand on a given industry is assured, such advances are suddenly stimulated by circumstances of the day.

"On the New York Stock Exchange it has been assumed, consciously or unconsciously, that the war will continue to be placed for an indefinite future period; that even in case of an end to the European war, munition manufacturers may somehow be called upon to supply the munition of the future, and that permanent profits, double or treble the normal figure, are assured. Such expectations are translated into prices in the case of companies which have been manufacturing munitions, and whose undertakings, from an ordinary business point of view, are purely speculative. Instead of the 10 or 20 point advances in prices, which seems to be the usual result of the similar speculation on the European market, the New York market has been bid up excitedly, and with wholly unearned purchases on credit, to prices which are 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 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FISKE'S BIG FLYING TORPEDO BOAT MAY ANNIHILATE FLEET

Projectile Could Be Sent Against Enemy With Little Danger to Aeroplane.

MISSILE AIMED WITH EASE

Impact With Water Sets Machinery in Motion, Driving It at Rate of 40 Knots.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 24.—Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske's patent for an aero-torpedo boat for delivering submarine torpedoes from ships is attracting nationwide attention. The Fiske flying torpedo-boat would make it possible to attack a fleet within a land-locked harbor.

Admiral Fiske contemplates equipping a monster aeroplane, similar to a number now under construction in this country for the British Government with a Whitehead torpedo of regular type. Scooping down at a distance of five sea miles from the object of attack, the aircraft would drop its deadly missile into the water just as if it had been launched from a destroyer. The impact sets the torpedo's machinery in motion and it goes at a rate of more than 40 knots toward the enemy ship. The range of newest navy torpedoes is 10,000 yards. Carried on a huge aeroplane the 200-pound weapon would be taken over harbor defenses by the Fiske aero-torpedo boat at an altitude safe from gunfire. Once over the machine would slide down to within 10 or 20 feet of the water, the torpedo would be set, and it would be dropped to its work while the aeroplane sped away. Several countries have already perfected aeroplanes for dropping torpedoes. A number of aeroplanes that will carry 20 men have been constructed in Russia and similar ones are being constructed in Great Britain.

Claims Made for Invention. Admiral Fiske claims for his machine: "1. The method of directing and delivering the attack on the self-propelled submarine torpedo upon a floating target, which consists, first, in transporting said torpedo through the air to a point of desired proximity to said target; second, training said torpedo in the desired direction; third, starting the propelling mechanism of said torpedo; and fourth, releasing said torpedo to fall by gravity to the water."

"2. The method of direction and delivering the attack of a self-propelled submarine torpedo upon a floating target, which consists, first, in transporting said torpedo through the air over a path of relatively high elevation to the vicinity of said target; second, swooping downward to a point of relatively low elevation and training said torpedo in the desired direction; third, starting the propelling mechanism of said torpedo; and fourth, releasing said torpedo to fall by gravity to the water."

"3. In combination with an airship, a torpedo of the self-propelled submarine type, having an externally controllable device for starting the propelling mechanism of said torpedo; means for retaining said torpedo below said ship; and, on said ship, means for operating said starting device and means for releasing said retaining means."

"4. In combination with an airship, a torpedo of the self-propelled submarine type, having an externally controllable device for starting the propelling mechanism of said torpedo; means for retaining said torpedo below said ship; and, on said ship, a manually controllable lever and transmitting mechanism actuated by said lever—first, to operate said starting device, and, second, to release said retaining means."

"5. In combination with an airship, a torpedo of the self-propelled submarine type, having an externally controllable device for starting the propelling mechanism of said torpedo; means for retaining said torpedo below said ship; a strap for retaining said torpedo in said chocks; a latch for said strap; and, on said ship, a manually controllable lever for releasing said latch and transmitting mechanism actuated by said lever for operating said starting device."

Movement Can Be Controlled. "My invention," said the application of Admiral Fiske, "is especially applicable to automobile torpedoes and makes it possible to control the movement of a torpedo with great certainty from shore, from the deck of a ship or from lake."

Admiral Fiske filed his application for a patent April 12, 1912, and the patent was issued July 16, 1912. He describes his invention as a "certain new and useful improvement in methods of, and apparatus for, delivering submarine torpedoes from airships."

Chris Lamasara, proprietor of a restaurant at 604 Delmar boulevard, died yesterday at his residence, 1300 Waterman avenue. He fell to the street unconscious while walking from the restaurant to his home Friday night. A physician said death was due to heart disease.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

FRENCH RESERVIST FROM ST. LOUIS KILLED IN WAR



RENE CHAXEL

'MORATORIUM IN CHRISTIANITY' PROPOSED BY A GERMAN WRITER

It Should Not Be Preached During the Continuance of War, He Declares in Religious Journal.

BERLIN, July 24.—A "moratorium in Christianity" is proposed by a writer in the Christliche Welt, one of the leading religious journals of Germany. The writer urges that "in a war of this character, where ruthlessness of an unparalleled type is displayed and where the very rudiments of Christianity are ignored, it would be wise. If Christianity is to be maintained, that it should not be preached or taught during the continuance of the war."

"It is as though one were obliged to lay aside one's humanity," he says, "and to relinquish all that distinguished a Christian man. It is mockery to ask men with blood-stained hearts to approach the table of the Lord."

"It is not Christian teaching that a man wants as he comes fresh from the frightful hell of the trenches," he declares. "War is a phenomenon which the church should not be able to bless. It is opposed to every essential of Christianity, and the sooner a moratorium for Christianity is declared the better. There should be no more church during the war."

Missing Man's Body in Slough. BREESE, Ill., July 24.—The body of James Todd, 20 years old, who disappeared from his home July 15, was found this morning southeast of Eureka, in a slough of the Shoal Creek. Todd went berry picking and it is believed he became overheated and fell into the water.

Seven Injured in Runaway. Whole Party Thrown From Surret When Auto Frightens Horse.

Two women and four children, besides the driver, were thrown from Jacob Ebert's surrey when Ebert's horse ran away yesterday afternoon, in the 4200 block on Lexington avenue, and all were bruised, while Mrs. Ebert's leg was broken. She was taken to the Mulanphy Hospital.

Ebert lives at 5400 Helen avenue, St. Louis County, as does Mrs. Ebert. With them were Mrs. Effie Sheppard of 4030 North Twenty-third street, and her four children, from 2 to 9 years old. Winifred, 4, was the most severely hurt of the children. Her right leg being cut. An automobile, frightened the horse, caused the runaway. Mrs. James Campbell of 5264 North Market street, passing in her machine later, took the injured ones to a physician.

PRICE-SHATTERING BARGAINS. OUT THEY GO! MONDAY. Men's & Genuine Palm Beach Suits \$3.75. \$20 & \$22.50 SUITS at \$9.44 FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN.

Sensational PANTS Sale. LOWEST PRICES. \$1.25 KHAKI PANTS For Men and Young Men. \$2.00 PANTS For Men and Young Men. \$6.00 PANTS For Men and Young Men.

WEL N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

FORMER ST. LOUIS MAN DIES OF HIS WOUNDS IN FRANCE

Sister Here Receives Word of Death of Rene Chaxel, Who Served at Ypres.

Rene Chaxel, a former St. Louisan, one of several French reservists who returned to France and joined their regiments at the outbreak of the war, died May 14 of wounds received in the battle before Aubigny-en-Artois, according to news received yesterday by his sister, Mme. Victor Reeb of 4234 Peck street.

Chaxel was living on a farm near Bell, Mo., with his parents at the outbreak of the war. Until three years ago he lived with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Chaxel at 4448 North Market street, and was employed for several years by the Banner Creamery Co. He was 33 years old.

He served in the French army for two years before coming to the United States, and was carried to the hospital as a reservist. His relatives tried to prevent him from returning to France, but he insisted upon going, declaring that sense of duty as a soldier would not permit him to remain in this country while the members of his class were at front, fighting for France.

The French advanced to a position before Aubigny May 12, and Chaxel was seriously wounded. He was removed to the field hospital, where he died. He was acting as an aid to his commanding officer when he received the wound.

Mrs. Reeb, the French Consul, received the death certificate yesterday, and forwarded it to Mrs. Reeb. The letter received by his sister was dated May 2, and apparently came from the trenches at Aubigny. The letter was written in happy vein, and Chaxel said that he would return home within six months. He had 12 relatives in the French army. Two of his cousins, according to Mrs. Reeb, were killed in the battle of the Marne during the early weeks of the war.

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WEL N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

SWARM OF BEES ATTACKS TROOP B; SEVERAL WOUNDED

Advance Patrol Fails to Find Enemy and Flank Movements Succeeds.

Several cavalymen of Troop B, N. G. M., were wounded yesterday afternoon, in the first battle which the troop has had since it left St. Louis last Sunday morning, on a week's practice march. The "enemy" was a swarm of bees, which made a flank attack on the troop as it neared Eureka, St. Louis County, on its way to Valley Park, from the camp at Robertsville, Franklin County.

The usual advance patrol, which was sent ahead to report, among other things, the whereabouts of the "enemy," failed to note the presence of the bees or their hostile intent. The attacking force craftily waited until the main body of troopers appeared, then buzzed forth at men and horses.

The troop camped last night in Valley Park. It will break camp at 8 this morning, and will march back to St. Louis, reaching the city in time to give an exhibition drill in Forest Park. The drill ground is south of the Confederate monument.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BALTIMORE, Md., July 24.—"Had Belgium acquiesced in the demand of Germany and permitted free passage of her armies, they would have marched straight to Calais and dictated terms to the world," said Cardinal Gibbons yesterday.

"If the allies should prove victorious, Belgium should be restored fourfold for what she sacrificed. Our prayer goes up each day and in all our churches that God may bring to a speedy end this dreadful war."

Yesterday was the Cardinal's 81st birthday. He spent it at Union Mills, in the home of T. Herbert Shriver. His expressions which are above quoted are a part of an interview he gave to W. L. W. Seabrook, a Baltimore newspaper man, who is one year older than the prelate.

"Sword Only Logic for Mexico," "One year ago today we talked of the conditions in Mexico," the Cardinal continued, "and my views have not changed. The interview I gave you that day was published all over the world and came under the direct notice of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan."

"The former sent United States Senator Lee to confer with me on the subject and sent by him copies of telegrams he had sent to Carranza and Villa, who were acting in concert, telling them that if they did not get together for the best interests of distressed Mexico it would be necessary for the United States to employ forcible means for pacification."

"I expressed to Senator Lee my gratitude for the courtesy of the President and my opinion that neither Carranza nor Villa was capable of feeling the influence of lofty motives of patriotism and that they would not heed his message. The end has justified my opinion."

"I am convinced that neither expostulation, entreaty nor advice will have any effect on those who are now assuming the leadership in Mexico, and I fear that the sword is the only argument that can have any weight and believe that sooner or later some form of intervention must be pursued by our country."

No Need of Big Standing Army. "The greatest difficulty will be for our President to find a Mexican who can be placed at the head of affairs, unselfish and patriotic, and for a time at least it will be necessary for an American with plenary powers to deal with the situation."

Asked his opinion of the need of a strong standing army in the United States, he replied with unusual force: "We do not want it. We do not need it. Let the energies of our people be directed to peaceful pursuits. Let each

state have its thoroughly equipped and well trained militia under the supervision of the national Government and we will have an army if an emergency should arise. A well trained militia is what we need."

CARDINAL GIBBONS WOULD RESTORE BELGIUM FOURFOLD

Says on Eighty-First Birthday He Still Thinks Intervention in Mexico Necessary.

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SECOND WEEK OF SOMMERS' ODDS AND END SALE

The articles listed below are representative values of many other bargains to be had in every other department. Whether you need a single article or wish to furnish a complete home, it will be to your advantage to see the specially priced articles throughout our sample floors. The opportunity to buy good furniture at prices one-fifth to one-half less than regular must not be overlooked. And you can open an account at our low terms. No interest or extra charges to pay.

Our Low Terms Prevail During This Sale

DAVENPORTS AND DAVENETTES

2 Davenport sets \$14.75 Which formerly sold for \$20.00.

3 Davenport sets \$18.50 Which formerly sold for \$27.50.

6 Davenettes \$19.50 Which formerly sold for \$30.00.

4 Davenettes \$29.50 Which formerly sold for \$40.00.

1 Davenette \$35.00 Which formerly sold for \$47.50.

EXTENSION TABLES

2 Extension Tables \$4.90 Which formerly sold for \$5.00.

5 Extension Tables \$9.75 Which formerly sold for \$10.50.

4 Extension Tables \$16.75 Which formerly sold for \$25.00.

2 Extension Tables \$19.00 Which formerly sold for \$30.00.

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6 Extension Tables \$23.50 Which formerly sold for \$37.50.

DRESSERS

5 Dressers \$6.95 Which formerly sold for \$11.00.

7 Dressers \$10.50 Which formerly sold for \$16.50.

4 Dressers \$23.75 Which formerly sold for \$35.00.

6 Dressers \$30.00 Which formerly sold for \$42.50.

4 Dressers \$35.00 Which formerly sold for \$50.00.

5 Dressers \$42.50 Which formerly sold for \$55.00.

CHIFFONIERS

2 Chiffoniers \$4.90 Which formerly sold for \$7.50.

5 Chiffoniers \$8.25 Which formerly sold for \$12.50.

4 Chiffoniers \$10.50 Which formerly sold for \$15.00.

2 Chiffoniers \$16.75 Which formerly sold for \$25.00.

3 Chiffoniers \$21.50 Which formerly sold for \$35.00.

5 Chiffoniers \$32.50 Which formerly sold for \$50.00.

PARLOR SUITES

5 Parlor Suites \$17.75 Which formerly sold for \$25.00.

4 Parlor Suites \$22.50 Which formerly sold for \$37.50.

5 Parlor Suites \$34.75 Which formerly sold for \$50.00.

3 Parlor Suites \$42.50 Which formerly sold for \$60.00.

2 Parlor Suites \$50.00 Which formerly sold for \$75.00.

GO-CARTS

5 Go-Carts \$2.98 Which formerly sold for \$3.75.

8 Go-Carts \$3.10 Which formerly sold for \$5.00.

6 Go-Carts \$4.95 Which formerly sold for \$6.50.

4 Go-Carts \$7.50 Which formerly sold for \$12.00.

5 Go-Carts \$15.00 Which formerly sold for \$25.00.

PIANOS AND PLAYERS

2 Pianos \$95 Which formerly sold for \$200.

4 Pianos \$115 Which formerly sold for \$250.

2 Pianos \$135 Which formerly sold for \$275.

6 Pianos \$155 Which formerly sold for \$300.

3 Pianos \$155 Which formerly sold for \$350.

2 Pianos \$190 Which formerly sold for \$400.

5 Player-Pianos \$295 Which formerly sold for \$400.

4 Player-Pianos \$385 Which formerly sold for \$500.

KITCHEN CABINETS

2 Kitch. Cabinets \$6.98 Which formerly sold for \$10.00.

5 Kitch. Cabinets \$9.50 Which formerly sold for \$15.00.

7 Kitch. Cabinets \$13.75 Which formerly sold for \$20.00.

4 Kitch. Cabinets \$16.85 Which formerly sold for \$22.50.

2 Kitch. Cabinets \$17.50 Which formerly sold for \$27.50.

YOU OWE

it to yourself to investigate the policies of The Missouri State Life if you are thinking of buying life insurance. There is none better and they are "Made in St. Louis."

Phone Olive 2650 or Central 7085 for agent, or write Department "P" for figures.

Home Office, Fifteenth and Locust Streets, Saint Louis.

WINDOW PEPPER IS SHOT. CARTRIDGE, Mo., July 24.—Ernest Griffin, 13 years old, is in a hospital suffering from a bullet wound just above his hip. Henry Wallace did the shooting when he saw Griffin peeping through a window at his home. Griffin refuses to explain why he was at Wallace home. His conditions are regarded as serious.

RECEIVED. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

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3000 OFFERS of Houses, Homes, Real Estate and Farms TODAY!

GREATEST WANT MEDIUM IN THE WORLD! MORE "WANTS" IN PROPORTION TO POPULATION THAN ANY OTHER METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPER ON EARTH!

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Character

WE think that conspicuous events, striking experiences, exalted moments have most to do with our Character and capacity. We are wrong. Common days, monotonous hours, wearisome paths, plain old tools, and everyday clothes tell the real story. Good habits are not made on birthdays, nor Christian Character at the New Year. The workshop of Character is everyday life. The uneventful and commonplace hour is when the battle is won or lost.

CHURCH NOTICES

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Grand and Delmar. Grant A. Robbins, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Morning, "The Temptation of Jesus"; evening, "The Individual and Religion." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League and Young People's Meetings at 7 p. m.

At the Gospel Tent, Madison and Wells avenues, Sunday evening at 7:45. Evangelist D. F. Miller will speak on the subject "The Sinner's Way." All cordially invited. Come early.

Golden Jubilee of the Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Church, July 25, 1915, the Evangelical Lutheran St. John's congregation, corner Chicago and Morganford roads, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its church and school. There will be a service at 10 o'clock a. m., beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., 3 o'clock p. m. and 8:30 p. m. The following speakers will have charge of the pulpit: Rev. Henry C. Bartelmann from Fort Smith, Ark.; Rev. R. Hermann from Mount Zion, Ill.; and Rev. Ed Schmidt from New Orleans, La. All friends and brethren are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Truth," Golden Text, Psalm 43:1.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Reading room, 463 Delmar boulevard. Open days from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Third Church, 324 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 559 Page boulevard, 11 a. m.

Fifth Church, Rectal Hall, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Downtown reading room, suite 1903 Railway Exchange Building, open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at each church at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, Leavenworth street, Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Testimony meetings every Wednesday evening, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services. Free circulars, library and reading room maintained by the church. Open every day except Sunday. Reading room open every day afternoons from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. (c39)

SPIRITUALISM

SPIRITUALISM Meeting every Wednesday night at 8:30. Thursday at 8:30. All welcome. (c39)

ALL SOULS CHURCH, 3441 Pine Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Mrs. Armstrong, medium.

SPIRITUALISM Meeting Sunday and Thursday, 8 p. m.; best medium present. All welcome, 1443 Clinton. (c39)

SPIRITUALISM Meeting every Thursday and Friday, 8 p. m. sharp. Thursday, 8 sharp. 2930 Cass. Mrs. Johnson.

SPIRITUALISM Lecture and circle readings every Sunday night, 8 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p. m. 3008 Locust street. Mrs. Thompson.

SPIRITUALISM Special program tonight, Wheeler's Hall, 1009 East Grand. Several mediums. Welcome. (c)

SPIRITUALISM Services Sunday, 2 p. m.; Tuesday, 2 p. m.; Friday, 8 p. m. Le Harre, pastor, 2008 East Grand avenue.

SPIRITUALISM Meeting every Sunday and Wednesday, 8 p. m. Kelm.

NEW THOUGHT SOCIETY meets at 3421 Franklin. M. A. A. medium. Public message services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Thursday evening.

SPIRITUALISM The Occult: Spiritual Society will meet at their reading room Sunday at 8 o'clock sharp, 1715 Olive street. Good speaking, music and medium. All welcome. Admission free.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION meets at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, 8 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, message by Mrs. Manley, 3215 North Compton.

GOLDEN RULE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH Services at 3:30 p. m. Hall, Twentieth and Grand. Mrs. Conner, pastor. Open meeting Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Lange, 5588 Goffelow place. Cass car to Arlington avenue, two blocks south.

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DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less. \$1. each extra line 15c; memorials extra. 25c each line.

AMUSSEN—Entered into rest Saturday, July 24, 1915, at 7:30 a. m. Marie Amussen, beloved stepdaughter of John P. Amussen and Mary Ann Amussen, nee Helwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amussen, aged 20 years 6 months and 10 days.

Baker—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 24, 1915, at 6:30 a. m. Harry M. Baker, beloved husband of Julia Baker, and dear father of Harry, Mary and John. Funeral will take place on Tuesday, July 27, at 9 a. m. from residence, 1054 Bell avenue, to Calvary cemetery. (c3)

Baldwin—Entered into rest Friday, July 23, 1915, at 12:30 p. m. after a long illness, Addie E. Axtell Baldwin, beloved wife of Oscar P. Baldwin, at the residence, 1444 Lincoln place, Lackland and Goodale avenues. Funeral from residence on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BEISHIR—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1915, Mary Beishir (nee Ramsey), beloved wife of John J. Beishir, and mother of John Jr., John, Norma and Jacob. Funeral will take place Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p. m. from residence, 4235 Humphrey street, thence to St. Peter's cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c3)

Bosch—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1915, at 11:30 p. m. Thelma E. Bosch, beloved daughter of George and Mary Bosch, dear sister of George and Mary. Funeral will take place on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. from residence, 3824 South Broadway, to Calvary cemetery. (c3)

CHAXEL—On Thursday, July 22, 1915, Christ N. Lanaras, beloved father of Alexander Lanaras, 5150 Waterman avenue, at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 25.

CHAXEL—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 24, 1915, at 4 p. m. John Lane, beloved husband of Mary Lane, nee Decker, father of Harry, Nellie and Joe. Funeral will take place on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. from residence, 5722 Page boulevard, to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c3)

DAILY—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1915, at 5:45 a. m. Joseph A. Daily, beloved husband of Mary A. Daily, and father of John, William and Susan. Funeral will take place on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. from residence, 2306 Madison street, to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c3)

DRISCOLL—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1915, at 6 a. m. Timothy Driscoll, husband of the late Kate Driscoll, nee Miller, father of John, William and William J. Driscoll, and John J. Kelly, and our dear brother. Funeral will take place from the residence, 4234 South Broadway, on Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Cronan's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c3)

FERGUSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 24, 1915, at 8:05 a. m. Mrs. Esther R. Ferguson. Funeral services Sunday, July 25, at 3 p. m. from residence, 1015 North Broadway, to Calvary cemetery. Interment in Louisville. (c3)

FRIDLAND—On Saturday, July 24, 1915, at 7:30 a. m. John Frank Frick, beloved son of Margaret and the late John Frick, aged 18 years 10 months and 10 days. Funeral from residence, 3857 Lafayette avenue, on Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c3)

GIESLER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1915, at 9:45 p. m. Fred A. Giesler, mother of Mrs. Brasher, nee Giesler, and dear grandmother of William and John Brasher, aged 60 years 2 months and 23 days.

GROSPER—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 22, 1915, at 11:35 a. m. August Grospier, beloved husband of Mary Grospier, and father of Henry and Catharine. Funeral from residence, 1214 North Twentieth street, to Calvary cemetery. (c3)

HECKMANN—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 24, 1915, Caroline Heckmann, beloved wife of Louis Heckmann, mother of Louis and August W. Heckmann. Mrs. George A. Leide, and our dear mother-in-law. Funeral from residence, 3224 H. Avenue, on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 2224 H. Avenue, to St. John's cemetery. Private.

KEMP—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 24, 1915, at 8:30 a. m. Kemp, beloved daughter of Cecelia Kemp (nee Wolff). Funeral from residence, 1907 Sullivan avenue, to Bellefontaine cemetery. (c3)

LEVANTH-BUCK—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leventhal of 3030 Carr street wish to announce the death of their daughter, Ida, to Mr. Norman Buck of New York City.

SPIRITUALISM Test meeting Friday evening only, readings, daily. Medium Daniels, 4614 Easton.

DEAL SPIRITUAL SOCIETY Meetings every Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. 1525 Carr street. Medium, Mrs. Rosa.

ENGAGEMENTS

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DEATHS

HAUBRICHT—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1915, at 5:30 a. m. after a lingering illness, Jacob Haubricht (nee Zehnbaue), and the late Marie Haubricht, nee Zehnbaue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haubricht, aged 35 years 3 months and 5 days.

Helwig—Entered into rest Thursday, July 22, 1915, at 10 p. m. Louise Helwig (nee Linn), beloved wife of William J. Helwig, and mother of William J. Helwig, John, Charles, Helwig, and Alvin. Funeral from residence, 163 Sidney street, to New St. Marcus cemetery. (c3)

Heinrich—Entered into rest Thursday, July 22, 1915, at 10 p. m. Louise Helwig (nee Linn), beloved wife of William J. Helwig, and mother of William J. Helwig, John, Charles, Helwig, and Alvin. Funeral from residence, 163 Sidney street, to New St. Marcus cemetery. (c3)

KROPPA—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1915, at 7:45 p. m. Henry Kroppa, beloved husband of Anthony and Catharine Kroppa (nee Tremel), and dear sister of Anthony Kroppa, nee Tremel, aged 41 years 7 months and 10 days. Funeral from family residence, 2359 Menard street, Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m. to St. John's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c3)

LANARAS—On Thursday, July 22, 1915, Christ N. Lanaras, beloved father of Alexander Lanaras, 5150 Waterman avenue, at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 25.

Lane—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 24, 1915, at 4 p. m. John Lane, beloved husband of Mary Lane, nee Decker, father of Harry, Nellie and Joe. Funeral will take place on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. from residence, 5722 Page boulevard, to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c3)

MUSGROVE—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 24, 1915, Maudie Musgrove, beloved wife of John Musgrove, and mother of John and William. Funeral from residence, 3801 Olive street, on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. from residence, 3801 Olive street, to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c3)

PATTERSON—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 24, 1915, at 8:30 a. m. Margaret Patterson of 19 South Channing avenue, beloved aunt of Walter Patterson. Funeral will take place from the residence, 19 South Channing avenue, on Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Cronan's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c3)

SCHEIDT—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1915, at 8:30 a. m. Joseph P. Scheidt, beloved son of Margaret and the late John Scheidt, aged 18 years 10 months and 10 days. Funeral from residence, 3857 Lafayette avenue, on Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c3)

WELLS—Entered into rest Thursday, July 22, 1915, at 11:15 a. m. Amelia Wells (nee Bode) and dear father of Florence Wells. Funeral from family residence, 3325 Garfield avenue, Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. to the Bethanien cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council No. 185, Knights and Ladies of Security. Friends respectfully invited.

WELLS—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 24, 1915, at 1:50 p. m. James Monroe Wells, beloved husband of Sarah A. Wells, father of Robert T. and Bert M. Wells, and Mrs. E. E. Bell. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3827 Shenandoah street, on Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m. to the Bethanien cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council No. 185, Knights and Ladies of Security. Friends respectfully invited.

WELLS—Entered into rest Thursday, July 22, 1915, at 11:15 a. m. Amelia Wells (nee Bode) and dear father of Florence Wells. Funeral from family residence, 3325 Garfield avenue, Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. to the Bethanien cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council No. 185, Knights and Ladies of Security. Friends respectfully invited.

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DEATHS

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and Rev. Wm. F. Simon for the sympathy and kindness shown in the loss of our dear husband and father, Wm. H. Hahn, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends, Brown Shoe Co., Home Tack plant, Tip Society and Lodge No. 14, A. O. U. M. for the floral offerings and sympathy shown in the loss of our dear mother, Katherine Zack.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown in the loss of my dear brother, Wm. H. Hahn, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings during our hours of sorrow occasioned by the death of our beloved husband, John H. Hahn, and daughter-in-law, Anna Hahn, who departed this life on Friday, July 23, 1915, at 10 p. m. from residence, 3255 South Jefferson avenue, to St. John's cemetery. Deceased was a member of Victoria Lodge No. 333, A. O. U. M. and Ladies of Honor. Friends are invited to attend. (c3)

Card of Thanks.

I desire to extend my heartfelt thanks to all my relatives and friends for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings during our hours of sorrow occasioned by the death of our beloved husband, John H. Hahn, and daughter-in-law, Anna Hahn, who departed this life on Friday, July 23, 1915, at 10 p. m. from residence, 3255 South Jefferson avenue, to St. John's cemetery. Deceased was a member of Victoria Lodge No. 333, A. O. U. M. and Ladies of Honor. Friends are invited to attend. (c3)

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[illegible]

BUSINESS WANTED

MARKET. To buy, with small CFR, state price. M-271, P.D.	DAILY doing equipped with month; ventilation system.
SALES offer specialty; money loaned to customers. Call Mrs. J. L. CASPARI, 114 E. L. CASPARI & CO., 714 Walnut St., St. Louis.	DENTAL bureau DENTAL bureau
REALTIES. Low - Per auto; commission on; something new, appealing, begin call Monday. Call or write GUS WITKAS, 1140 N. 1st St., St. Louis.	voice in Displacement of sell or opportunities in St. Louis.
REX STORER. In small town, pre- ferred. Address Mrs. R. Hoffman, New York, N.Y. (52)	DOCTOR ing doc- town of St. Louis.
BUSINESS "world while" to be sold by W. J. DUNN, 608-6 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis.	DRUG store St. Louis.
THE RECORD of disposing busi- ness quick; list ads. free; no and worry. Write, Tat Chestnut; St. Louis.	
INVEST from \$500 to \$1500 in stock.	

BUSINESS FOR SALE

MAN AND TOWEL SUPPLY BUSINESS for sale or exchange for property; **Chas. Box C-149, Post-Dispatch.**

MOBILE SERVICE Leaving city; will divide for \$750; acceptor not necessary **M-147, Post-Dispatch.**

GARAGE—And repair company; excellent; sell; move after. See **640 Erie Printing Co., 147 Locust.**

DRY—Best S. 18th.

DRY—Quota location; good trade. **Ap-N. Bering, Valley Park, Mo.**

DRY—First class owner wants to relinquish **179.**

DRY—Doing big wholesale business. **Int. Sales Co., room 411, 795 Olive (c).**

DRY-Small; for sale; cheap. \$640 S.
DRY-Small; for sale; good place for a
to make money; good reason for sell-
B-T-97, Post-Dispatch.
DRY-Swell fitted, with daily sales \$2-
and select a bargain for \$600. Box X-60,
Dispatch.
DRY-For sale, reason selling, 11
years; established 30 years. Box T-34,
Post-Dispatch.
DRY-For rent or sale; established;
bake oven; rooms and stable. In-
2009 Elliot.
DRY-Homes, businesses; on true street;
\$200; reasonable; other business. Box
T-97, Post-Dispatch.
DRY-Party with \$800 can buy a home
or business; most excellent busi-
ness for man or woman; owner in business
10 years. Box T-97, Post-Dispatch.

[illegible]

MARKET ST.
GR SHOP—Two chairs, \$30 cash, bal-
time; rent \$6; ask Harry, 106
GR SHOP—Pike, 4-chair, combination
almost get loan for amount asked.
2283 Cass.
GR SHOP—East Side, \$650 for half
income \$110 week. 714 Wal-
Eldg.
GR SHOP—One of the best located
town; extremely low rent; fine 4-
room, separate wash, kitchen, bath.
High chair, Box G-205, Post-Dispatch.
GR SHOP—And pool room, in small
lot, will suffice for quick and easy
business in view. D. Shaffer,
Men, Mo.
GR SHOP—1-chair; up-to-date, and
everything new; a really, good loca-
tion; separate wash, kitchen, bath; the old-
fashioned, comfortable, and healthy;
suitable for a family;
postoffice;
down; bal-
time; rent \$6;
G-108, P-D.
FED H-
sition.
FLORIST
exceller
make offer
FLOUR
wheat; w
uncumber
propositi
location
the time
FLOWER

BALANCE—Furnish; good opportunity;
Box 20—Dispatch.

CY CARLOS—For sale; good loca-
tion and all conveniences; or two car
Box G-147, Post-Dispatch.

KSMITH AND SHOEING SHOP—
for sale or lease; good location for auto
business; Box 68—Post-Dispatch.

DUNG ALLEYS—And pool hall; 4 bow-
ling alleys, 6 pool and 1 billiard table;
\$500; or will trade half interest for
auto; Box 90—Post-Dispatch.

WESBORN—For sale, call for list.
The Sales Co., room 411, 785 Olive (C).

GESS—First-class, up-to-date soft drink
and pool room, dry town; a money
maker; Box 10—Post-Dispatch.

GESS—Painting and wall paper; first-
everything needed; cheap rent; \$150
paying city. Box Y-62, Post-Dispatch.

S. SUTCLIFFE—
EXPRESS—
are at
FURNITURE—
boardings
the
GARAGE—
address
Machine
the
GARAGE—
Loulia;
gasoline,
investiga-
GROCER—
GROCER—
GROCER—
Ruel.

with a large number of things for sale. Call for business catalogues. 504 S. Main, De Soto, Mo. **GRONER**
trade.

GRONER
trade.

GRONER
invoices.

GRONER
trade.

GRONER
city.

GRONER
Y-110.

GRONER
Y-110.

GRONER
Call Grand.

GRONER
rent.

GRONER
table.

GRONER
Case.

[illegible]

1147.
 AFTER SHOP—Best location in the
 plenty of work. Box 1-30, Post-Dis.
 CROCHERY—And meat market; no de-
 mands. 1404 E. 10th St.
 STORE—Cash trade, no competition
 rent; living rooms; will sacrifice;
 see business. 209 S. 5th st.
 STORE—Candy and ice cream parlor,
 1000 E. 10th St. and 10th St. and
 a bargain; come and see the owner.
 ING AND PRESSING SHOP—Busi-
 ness sold at once. 4298 St. Ferdinand.
 ING AND PRESSING SHOP—I have
 bus.; can't tend to both. 2608 La-
 verne.
 ING AND PRESSING BUSINESS—
 sell at once; established trade;
 business. 3577 Easton.

[illegible][illegible]

for \$300; best cash, \$500 balance
offer; must give address; no
investigate. Box M-136, Post-Dis-
patch.

—And fancy dress shop, mak-
ing money, call room 411, 768
E. 37th.

—Grocery on north side, re-
turn; cash trade; must sell; ac-
count at once; have other business.
Box 12, Post-Dispatch.

—LUNCH ROOM: cream, candy, cigars,
stationery; grocery; at bargain if
once. Box 1-220, Post-Dispatch. (2)

—LUNCH ROOM—in one of our
department stores, on main floor,
near and close to main entrance,
to \$80 daily; heat, light and
gas, free.
Box 7-355, Post-Dispatch.

—Grocery, 1000
place; re-
use cream
and butter.
GROCE-
ry, Louis
Bernstein,
German, 1000
place, near
\$450; no
cash; partly
cash; partly
cash; partly
cash.
HARDWARE
Will start
business.
HAIN ERN-
Leaving at
cash or the
HARDWARE
want, open

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

[illegible]

107512

[illegible]

READERS! 11B

[illegible]

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

MISCELLANEOUS
COTTAGE—For sale; frame; four rooms; lot 25x125; streets made; convenient to school and bus. Call 4625.
BAYVIEW TRUST Co., 4625 Palmer St.

SOUTH
BUNGALOW—For sale; modern 5-room bungalow. 4625 Landingsway St., Southampton.
COTTAGE—Margain, 3-room frame, full bath, lot 25x125. \$1500.
COTTAGE—For sale; 3 rooms and bath; in excellent condition. Call Alaska.
COTTAGES—For sale; 3 one-story brick cottages. 25x125; \$2500; bargain. 3000 Wilcox; call 4625.
COTTAGE—For sale, new 3-room frame

not toxic or trade. 4167 Michaelberg
HOUSE—For sale; 4 rooms and bath. 845
COTTAGE—For sale, 3-room brick, 1st-class
condition; price \$1750. 2912 Jackson
EQUIPMENT—For sale, in modern 8-room brick
Apply to owner, 2913 Hickory
COTTAGE—For sale, brick, 3 rooms bath
furnace, cheap; make terms. 8132 Chip
COTTAGE—For sale, new, 8 rooms and bath
brick, steam
Rental \$10 per month. 4114 Tennessee
LUXURANT—For sale, pretty, new 6-room
brick; every convenience; located on fine
city; easy terms. GE FARM;
JUNGALWOOD—For sale, 1000 acres, improve-
ments; easy terms \$2000. 4406 Oak; over
90414 Hydraulic.

LOT 10—For sale, brick, 8 rooms and bath; furnace, all improvements made. **\$18,000.**

LOT 11—For sale, brick, 3 rooms and bath; well built; 50-ft. lot, at 2520 Beacon st. **price \$1900; apply owner, 2822 Kosciusko.**

LOT 12—For sale, 4000; **price 8-room** house, 100 ft. front, **Car. Main 95, Geo. D. Mann, 810 Olive.**

LOT 13—For sale, brick, 8 rooms, toilet, near new Grover Cleveland High School. **413 Alaska.**

LOT 14—For sale, brick 812 Sidel, 4 rooms, 100 ft. front, 80-foot lot, water, gas, electricity; must see to appreciate. **\$1800.**

LOT 15—For sale, 8-family tenement property on McKinley line, 3008 St. Charles **\$5000.**

LOT 16—For sale, 2540 Neuma, 8-room, 100 ft. front, all improvements; **price \$1800.**

OTTA-6—For sale, brick, 4 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences, streets made, \$125.00. **OTTA-7**—Croydon, Va. (C)
BUNGALOW—For sale, 4236 Gracie; 4 rooms, bath; will sell on easy terms. A. Leese, 3608 Connecticut, Victor 3777.
HOUSE—For sale, 4-room frame; bath, granite-till cellar, marble sink; cheap. \$1500.00.
OTTA-8—For sale, 4 rooms and bath, cement porch, walks and basement, gas and furnace; easy terms. 6616 Landover.
OTTA-9—For sale, two 2-story brick, containing 8 rooms, reception hall, bath; central heating; pumps. 8000 Gracia.
OTTA-10—For sale, 3333 Michigan av. 6 rooms; lot 60x125; all improvements; a bargain.

WINGALOW For sale; up-to-date; 8 rooms; bath, reception hall, quick sale \$2800; easy terms. Call 4214.

VITTAGE—Five rooms, bath, stone foundation; grantold cellar; city improvements; roads; worth \$2800; will sell for \$2100; leave city. 4287 Wyoming.

VITTAGE—For sale; five-room and bath; granite base; stone floors; new St. John's Parish; fine shaded lot; new made; terms if desired. 4418 Beethoven av.

VITTAGE—For sale, frame, 8 rooms and bath; sewer and street made; 1 block from 24th and 2nd; call \$1800; \$10 monthly. 224 Bababurg.

VITTAGE—For sale; modern; 8 rooms; in Southampton; reception hall, bath, gas, hot and cold water; \$2250; quick sale. \$160 monthly.

[illegible]

ATTAGE—For sale; 4 rooms; 13-inch wall; brick street made; bath, cement cular; one car; must sell at once. \$250 cash balance \$30 monthly; tax included. Box E-36, Post-Dispatch.

ATTAGE—For sale, almost new brick, 8 rooms and bath, cabinet mantels, cement cular, linndry; large yard; large—2 from Grand Island High road. Improvements made. 4001 Alaska av.

ATTAGE—For sale; frame; 3 rooms and bath, large attic, marble sink, cold and hot water, new floor, new roof; must sell at once. 4024 Tyrolene. Cherrie car south.

ATTAGE—For sale; 4-room frame; arranged for two families; brings \$10 per month; 1000 sq. ft.; four bedrooms; linndry; good stable and chicken coop; improvements made; 1 1/2 block south of 10th and 10th.

INGALOW—For sale; 3007, Murdoch av., Southampton; call today, 3 to 5; 8 rooms, bath, furnace, living room, kitchen, 1st floor; library, 2nd floor; \$4,000.

MARTIN-PEYD—**REALTY CO.**—Call 2-775.

BROADWAY AND PASTORIA

STAGE—For sale, 5 large rooms, brick, bath complete; water, gas, sewer, large yard, fine lawn, grained basement and kitchen; everything for move-in price, \$500, \$350 cash. Balance \$150 monthly, including all interest. Box Y-202, Post-Dispatch.

STAGE—For sale, a three-room, bath and little frame cottage, with 60-foot lot, less than \$1,000. Call 2-775.

NO DOWN PAYMENTS, near end of Tower Grove

TOMBRIDGE AGENCY,
2814 Meramec st. (C)

STAGE—For sale: 3 rooms, beautiful bath, tile floor, tile baseboard, porch, and walks; screened porch; lawn, lot 37135; in good neighborhood, convenient to cars; a beautiful home. Best lot in the block. Call Victor 5185X. (cl)

STAGE—For sale: 6043 Alabama av. Newly cottage, 3 rooms, bath, tiled front porch, tile baseboard, tile floor, tile roof; must be seen to be appreciated; owner lives in place; no reasonable offer refused. Call Victor 5185X. (cl)

STAGE—For sale: 1118 Chestnut st. (cl)

STAGE—For sale: small little cottage just finished at 4901 Wile av., just south of Forest Park, Manchester or Taylor car; 3 rooms, bath, steam heat, grainless tile floor, tile walls, tile roof. Call 5185X. (cl)

It today reasonable terms.

SWENKER REALTY CO. 907 Chestnut

THESE OTTAGES ONLY \$2800.
70-63 Tholosan; 4 rooms and bath; street
front; sold on easy terms. See owner at
his home.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK COTTAGE.
A white tile front; 6 rooms and bath.
See and see it and give me your offer.
I'll sell you for \$2000. See owner at his
home.

TWO-ROOM COTTAGE—LOT SELLING
FOR \$1000. This property on corner of
Main and 1st St., near city hall, will sell
for \$1000, per 6 or 8 percent interest on cash
payments; near cash.

JOHN H. GIBBS & CO.,
\$200 Boston st.

ROOM COTTAGE BARGAIN
On a corner; fine place for automobile; \$2000
plus month; price \$3000; all improve-
ments made; see it before it's gone.
See owner at his home, 107-63 Main st.

LOWMID \$21.00 PER MONTH
BUTS BALTIMORE COTTAGE.
 This is a 3-room, two-story brick
 convenience; monthly payment includes
 interest. Call any day.

WHY PAY RENT
 When you buy \$425 Nashville ave. for
 \$2000? It contains four rooms, range,
 hall and bath; street and sidewalks
 included. Price \$2500; lot 25x200.

CONCANNON, 228 Westminster Bldg.

\$15 CASH—\$10 MONTHLY
 This is a nice 3-room cottage on a lot 60x125;
 located at 1381 Arthur ave.; price only \$1200.
 L. A. McBRIDE, 725 Chestnut, or 3820 Ar-

3 ROOMS \$10

ROOMS, \$18
 30-41A Berman av.; 2 blocks north of
 Groves ca.; inducement
WILLIAM A. DHOEDA REALTY CO.
 4015 Chouteau av.

ROOM HOT-WATER-HEAT COTTAGE
 WEST SIDEWALK MADE PRICE \$2890.
 This is worth \$6000; has combination fire-
 gas, cement cellar; lot 30x145; fine neigh-
 borhood; one block from Bellefontaine car
 line; see for distance terms to suit.
 S. H. Post-Dumach.

BEAT COTTAGE BARGAIN
SELL OR TRADE
 45 January 1935. Buy or trade this one 4-
 room cottage at once! will sacrifice or trade
 equity for good vacant lot. See me

[illegible]

The POST-DISPATCH
ST. LOUIS, MO., JULY 25, 1915
Sunday Magazine

Beginning in
This Number:

A New Series
of
Thrilling Baseball Stories

...BY...
CHARLES E. VAN LOAN



BERDANER

A TRUST MAGNATE ON THE FUTURE OF TRUSTS

By JUDGE ELBERT H. GARY

Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation.

(From his presidential address before the eighth general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, in New York.)

THE captain of industry is again to be popular in the United States, and this has been brought about by the efforts of business men to satisfy the public in regard to their reasonable demands. The individual, or aggregation of individuals, or the nation, whose standard of conduct conforms to the golden rule will on the average secure the largest pecuniary success.

In times gone by there have been reasons for the hesitancy of the business man in boldly proclaiming his rights. The conduct of business by many men (though small in number compared with the total) has not always been up to the standard of propriety.

This is not a new subject; it has been frequently adverted to by many of us during the last ten years. As a consequence there has been considerable prejudice against business interests, particularly the larger ones; and it has been worse than useless to speak in favor of protection and growth of business, for the words would have been ineffective.

So it is not difficult to understand why, for a period of years, business men in this country suffered in silence.

There is no intention at this time to modify or minimize anything that has heretofore been said by way of admission that there was need of reform in business methods.

On the contrary, the fact should be emphasized that we must be honest and fair in our treatment of all questions submitted to our consideration and decision. But, as I have said before, more than once, there has been in this country a decided change for better business methods, and, therefore, in the attitude of the general public toward the men in charge of business.

There never was any such disregard of the rights of others by business men generally as has frequently been charged. It has always been the effort of the large majority to be decent; but all suffered more or less for the misconduct of a few.

However, in recent years there has been little cause for complaint; and the general public understands and appreciates these conditions.

Now the time is come when the business man, even if he represents large interests, may speak frankly and freely about any of the important questions which affect him or those whom he represents.

When and while our attitude and conduct are above reproach, others will be willing to heed what we may say concerning any question in which they or we may be interested. Indeed, as heretofore suggested, the leading newspapers of the country have been fair and reasonable in their advocacy of whatever makes for the advancement of the economic conditions of the United States, and in their opposition to the efforts of unwise or unthinking or vicious men to the contrary.

Attention is called to the attitude of governmental agencies during the last few years toward the business of the country, and toward its attempts to develop trade. Has it been wise and judicious? Has it been fair and unbiased, or narrow and prejudicial? Has it been calculated to benefit all citizens alike?

With the advantage possessed by this country on account of its location, climate, natural resources and immense wealth, it is not too much to insist that it should have been continuously more prosperous financially, commercially and industrially, than any other nation on the face of the globe. Capital should have been protected, labor constantly employed at liberal wages, business enterprise encouraged, extensions and improvements continued without interruption.

Wealth and population should have increased more rapidly, and as a result all the people should have been happier and more contented and more generous toward each other. Moreover, the standing and influence of the nation throughout the world would have been improved. It is difficult to realize at this time what might have been accomplished if all the opportunities had been grasped.

But what can truthfully be said of business conditions in this country during the last ten years? Prosperity has often been interrupted; depressions have been frequent and severe; idleness has been noticeable, and its results often distressing.

Doubt, misfortune, and fear have been prominent in business circles. Capital has been more or less timid, and enterprise has hesitated. American investors, and more particularly foreigners with funds for investment, have doubted the values of securities, which under other circumstances would be considered first class, and have declined to purchase and many have sold those already possessed.

We have been the object of sympathy and sometimes of ridicule on the part of the intelligent European financiers and economists. Words might be multiplied to illustrate the unfavorable conditions which have prevailed.

It is true that various causes, some of which have been removed, and ought never to have existed, have had a direct and important influence in producing adversity. This applies especially to conditions which the Federal Reserve act, recently passed by Congress and now in force, was intended to remedy.

This act seems to be generally considered as sound and valuable, even though some amendments may be needed. But the back of business has been badly bent with unnecessary burdens, and in fact has been near the breaking point.

The opinion is ventured that lack of continuous business prosperity and success in this country for a number of years, has, in part, been the direct result of undue, ill-considered, or unjustifiable assaults, progress.



Judge Elbert H. Gary.

which have been made by governmental agencies or by erroneous and unwise policies of different branches of the government.

The results have shown to a demonstration that business success has not been fostered or encouraged as it ought to have been; that the vast possibilities of the country for increase in wealth have not been fully utilized.

On the contrary, instead of trying to bring about co-operation between government and people in a determined effort to better the conditions of all, there has been, in a substantial degree, an open hostility to business which has paralyzed many of its legitimate efforts. While, as heretofore admitted, there has been cause for complaint on the part of the government, it is believed that few, if any, cases have been found which could not have been satisfactorily and properly adjusted by personal and friendly, though persistent efforts, without any open or advertised hostility which was certain to lessen confidence and unfavorably effect large numbers in no wise connected with the matter in question.

It is not intended to be specific nor to do an injustice; but included in the terms used are speeches by men in office, the passage of laws that were discriminatory and others that were unwise or insufficient, investigations by committees appointed by Congress and Legislatures, and by various departments and bureaus of government, including grand juries whose services were brought into action on special occasions by the department of justice.

You who are present will make application of what has been said to individual acts, so far as the facts may warrant. Whether or not it is justified, there has been a feeling on the part of a large portion of the people of the United States, and also those of foreign countries, that there has not been a well defined and persistent policy to co-operate with and promote the interests of the business man to the full extent reasonable; and, on the contrary, that the policy of some of the governmental agencies, both national and state, in their effect at least, have been to interfere with, to delay and obstruct natural progress; to punish and destroy, rather than to regulate and encourage.

The time seems opportune, first, to reiterate that the business men throughout the country must give no cause for complaint in the management of their affairs, but must continue to live up to the standards of propriety; and second, to insist that on these conditions the governments with all their agencies and influences, shall co-operate with the business interests and aid them in establishing credit, in extending commerce, in increasing capacity, in the development of natural resources, in adding to the comfort of themselves and those with whom they may be connected and for whose welfare they are more or less responsible.

If this shall be the recognized effort of the national and state governments, what can we not properly say of the value of our property, of our future prosperity, the position of our credits, the stability of good conditions and the standing of our nation? And this attitude on the part of the government we believe the people of this country are demanding and have a right to demand, and they will not be satisfied with less.

Again, may we not claim there is chance for improvement in the business methods of the national, state and municipal governments throughout this country?

There have been expenditures that were extravagant or useless, aggregating millions; unnecessary positions have been created; the number of incumbents multiplied; money has been paid out for decoration and display and for entertainment and personal comfort that were not appropriate or justified in a country like ours, which should set an example for economy and efficiency; appropriations have been made for local improvements in order to secure personal patronage; also, to cover the expenditures of committees appointed by legislative branches and the departments of justice to pay for investigations, secret service, special counsel, etc.

Some of the committees have devoted day after day to the examination of witnesses and the development of facts that were long before made public, thus adding without good reason to the enormous cost of printing the voluminous record.

It is only necessary to hint at the uncalculated expenditures of money, for you are all more or less familiar with them. Some day an enterprising newspaper will make such inquiry and examination as will enable it to publish, for the benefit of the reading public, the amounts of money which have been wasted by mismanagement, negligence or something worse.

It is believed if the business methods of the United States Government and of its branches and departments were as careful and economical as those of many of the corporations whose presidents are listening to me at this time, hundreds of millions would be annually saved to the people of this country, portions of which are sadly needed for essential purposes.

I will add a few words in regard to present business conditions. As you know, during the last three years I have not been especially encouraged as to the immediate future, but as to the long future I have been a great optimist.

Assuredly we may build our hopes and expectations on the opportunities which this country offers.

It seems to me at the moment the outlook for improvement in our lines of activity are better than they have been for more than a year. This is undoubtedly in part the result of increased exportations at fair prices, due to the European wars, but in my opinion also because of a change in sentiment toward business.

The clouds of distress, suspicion and hostility are breaking. In the rift we may see the sunlight of better things and better conditions.



"Has the attitude of the Government towards business been broad and unbiased, or narrow and prejudicial?"



"We have been the object of ridicule on the part of intelligent European financiers and economists."



"The policy of some governmental agencies has been to obstruct natural progress."

The Newest, Most Dangerous Job in the Movie World



Eddie Gordon.

When the matinee idols of the film decline to risk their precious selves by jumping off a cliff or swimming an ice-bound river, the directors call upon two young daredevils, professional movie doubles, to do the stunt, and the public is none the wiser.

THE next time you see your favorite hero in some movie "shocker" drive an automobile off the brow of a cliff or dive into the sea from a flying aeroplane, do not shudder at the heartlessness of the manager who compelled so handsome and charming an actor to risk his life in order to provide a cinema climax.

The chances are that the famous actor was at the time sitting at his ease, in perfect safety and comfort, while his role in the daredevil feat was taken by one of two remarkable young men, made up to resemble him, who have found an adventurous career in performing perilous stunts before the camera which the regular actors refuse to attempt. They are known as professional movie doubles, and they are Eddie Gordon and Jack Austin of New York.

They get no glory out of their hairbreadth escapes, for it is the star's name, not theirs, which is flaunted on the screen, and it is the star who wins the adoration of the movie matinee girls as a perfect darling of courage as well as of pulchritude. But Gordon and Austin do not care. They receive good pay for their exploits, and more than all lead a life of constant danger and adventure which is to them the breath of existence.

An example of how a movie double is called upon to undertake feats in which the actors decline to jeopardize their lives and limbs is shown in the following incident, which really occurred.

"In the next scene," said a movie director to the star of the piece being filmed, "it is necessary, in order to carry out the plot for the scenario, for you to shoot off the edge of a precipice into the water. This you will do while riding a motorcycle. It will be very sensational and effective."

The star half closed his eyes, thrust his hands into his trousers pockets, and looked steadily at the director.

"With all due respect to your position as director," said he, "allow me to tell you I'll have something to say to that myself. I may be getting a big salary, but I'm getting it because of my acting; not because of my willingness to take chances. I haven't any desire to dash myself to pieces on the rocks, and I may as well say here and now that I don't intend to. And that's every last word on that score."

"It won't be very dangerous," persisted the director. "You'll hit nothing going down until you strike the water; and then all you'll get will be a ducking."

"I have my own opinion about that," replied the actor.

"Then you're afraid?"

"Without admitting your right to put words into my mouth, I am."

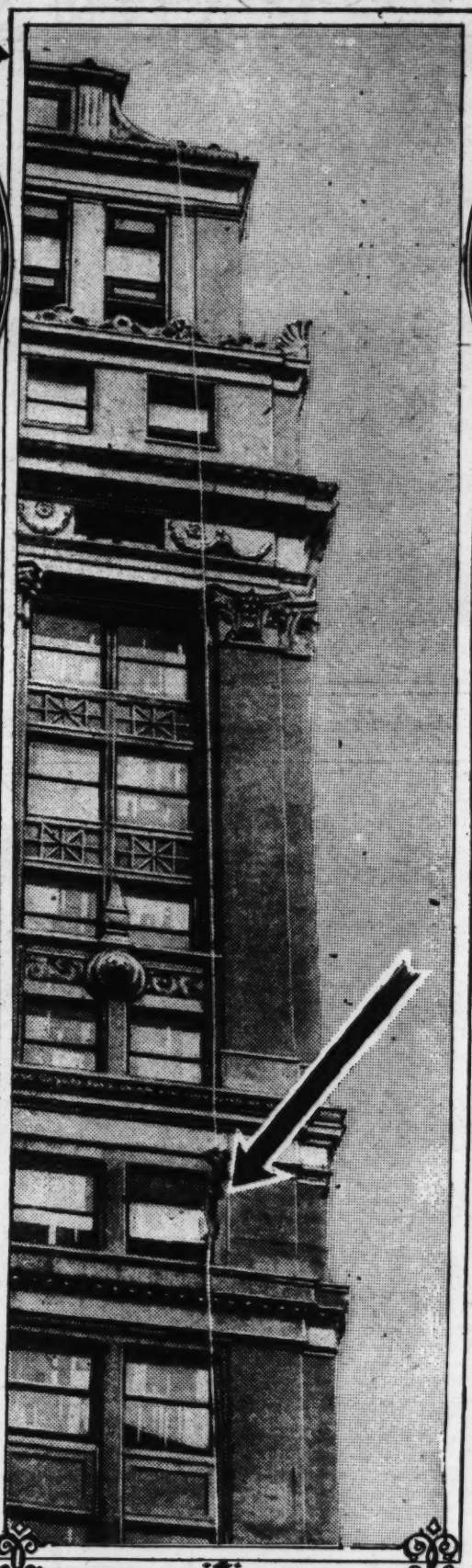
"Well," the director said, "say no more. I'll get you a double."

And he did. He sent for Gordon, who lived at that time at 41 Convent avenue, New York City. The director explained what he wanted done, and Gordon expressed his willingness to do it—for a consideration.

At the upper end of Manhattan Island the Harlem Ship Canal winds itself through Kingsbridge and Spuyten Duyvil, and empties at last into the Hudson River. At two-hundred-and-twenty-fifth street and Broadway it flows between two steep cliffs. The cliff on the south side of the canal is 50 feet high; and the water below it at ebb tide is not more than six feet deep. Off this cliff Gordon was supposed to ride.

He approached the cliff at good speed, and man and cycle hurtled over the edge. Gordon shot over the handle bars and, after describing a few intricate figures in the air, landed with a tremendous slap in the water—unhurt. But the tide had forced the camera (which was in a boat) out of focus, and the scene had to be repeated from the dock of a sugar refinery in New Jersey. Gordon was well paid for both hazards.

In 1913, a director on the Pacific Coast wanted a "double" to do a rather risky thing. The heroine of the picture had been thrown out of a boat, and, not being able to swim, was in imminent danger of drowning. No sail on the sea; nothing



Jack Austin.

in sight but the tumbling waves and the hazy horizon. Suddenly there appeared in the air, not a bird, but an aeroplane. Quickly it arrived above the heroine, and, as it was flying at a rate of nearly 50 miles an hour, just as swiftly passed her. But in the instant that it hovered over her, a man, having climbed nimbly down through the frame, dropped into the sea. The heroine was dragged ashore and saved. The man was Austin, to whom a little matter of diving from an aeroplane into the ocean was all in the day's work.

Gordon is a fair-haired young fellow. Austin is dark. Gordon is of medium height. Austin is considerably above it. Gordon occasionally smokes a cigar. Austin smokes not at all. Both are in their twenties and both are strong, bold-looking chaps. Neither drinks anything stronger than water. And although you have probably seen these two men often, you can understand why you have never heard of them.

For when a film actor receives \$100 or \$150 a week for his work, he is not at all desirous of taking chances of being injured, and thereby cutting off his income. But in many pictures, it is necessary for the hero, in order to escape the perils that encompass him, to jump off a cliff or a bridge or a house or do anything else that may have an element of hazard in it and at the same time make an effective scene. Therefore, when the high-salaried stars balk at such circus stunts, the director, instead of expostulating with them, or tearing his hair, simply sends for Gordon or Austin, or both. But, of course, the actor would not advertise his timidity by giving credit to his double in the screen.

It may seem remarkable that two such men, well-educated, steady, abstemious, should employ themselves in a pursuit that may very well end in injury or worse. But the cause is not far to seek. There are certain temperaments to which inaction, or a sedentary occupation, is of all things the least desirable. Of such a temperament are Austin and Gordon. Monotony is the bane of their existence; adventure is the relish with which they flavor life. And if this be not enough, here's another reason: They are well paid for the perils they undergo.

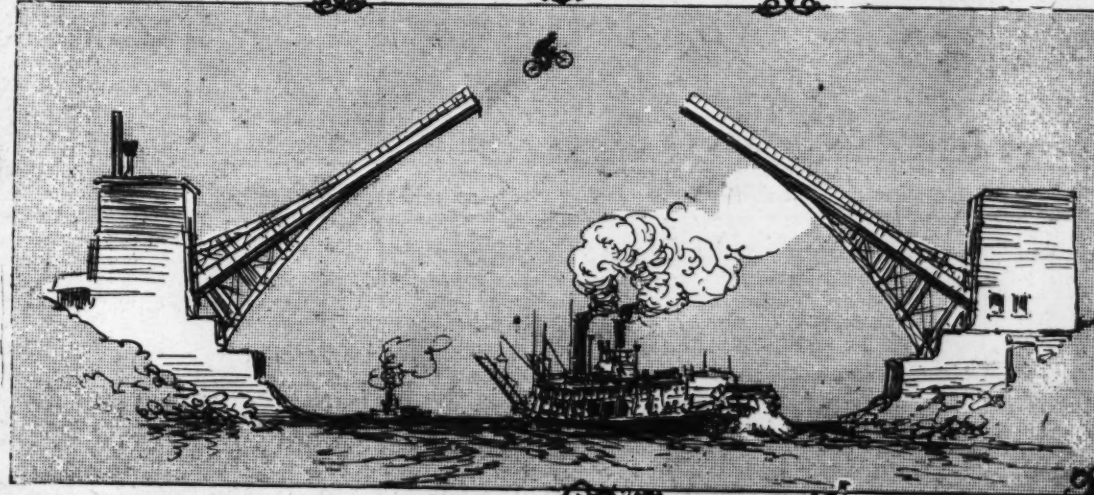
"A rope was made fast to the roof of the 40-story Equitable building in New York, and Austin descended hand over hand."

Some years ago Gordon and Austin followed carnivals throughout the South and Southwest. They furnished the excitement incidental to such affairs. Both were balloonists, and both, when the balloon had got to a certain height, would open a parachute and soar gracefully to earth. Austin used to come down hanging by his teeth; Gordon went him one better and descended hanging by his toes!

Of late years their stunts have been confined to the movies, but instead of being less hazardous than their former feats, they have become more so.

As has been said, sometimes both together are hired to "double" in a picture. In one picture two men were needed to per-

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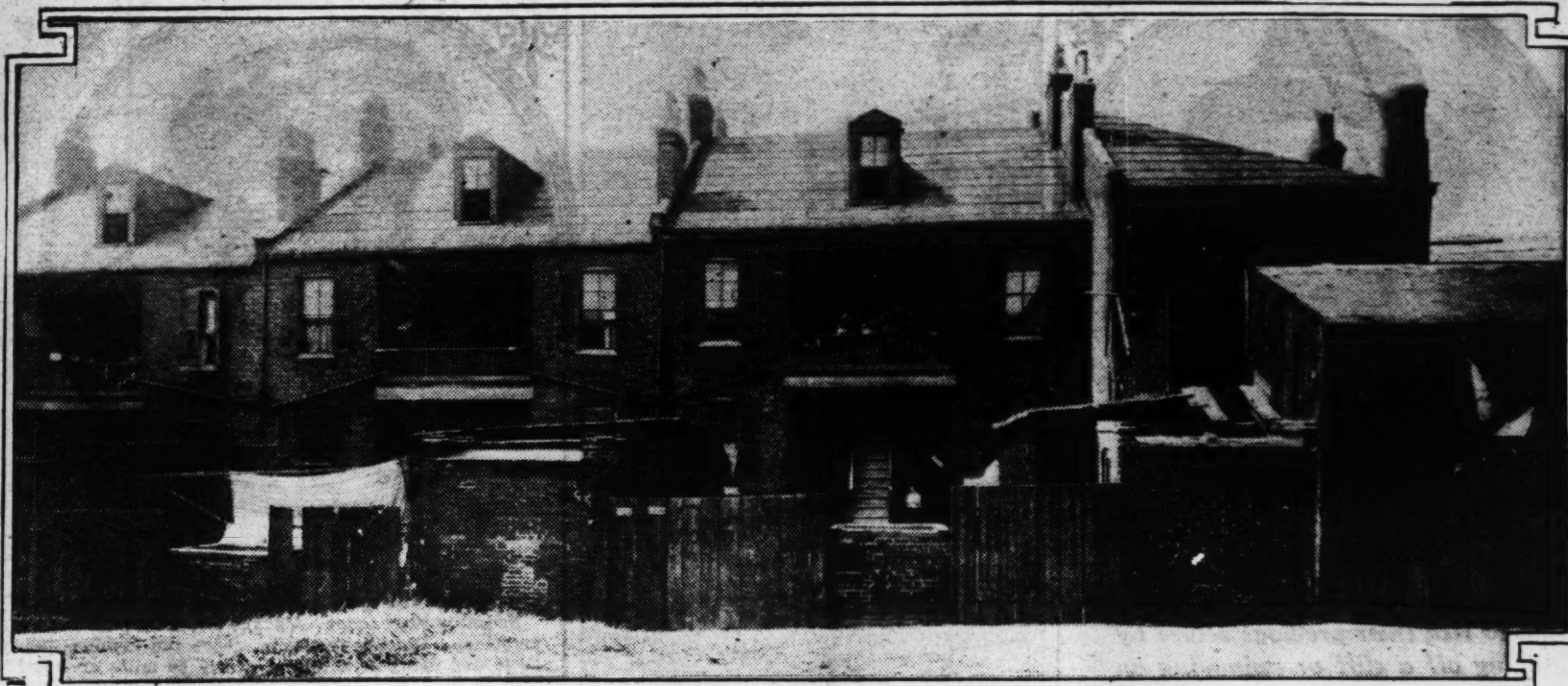


"The picture was filmed in Milwaukee, where there is a bridge of the type known as 'jack-knife.'"



"Last winter Austin, in convict garb, jumped off a ferry boat into the icy waters of the Hudson."

St. Louis Finds It Pays to Be a Model Landlord



Former tumble-down tenements at 1721-27 O'Fallon street, showing rickety staircases and porches, and dilapidated fences.

And private landlords, learning lesson from modernized Mullanphy tenements, are also installing bathtubs in the knowledge tenants won't use them for coal bins — "Poor men's apartment houses" equipped with flowing water and electric lights, and tenants prove willing to pay higher rents for conveniences :: :: ::

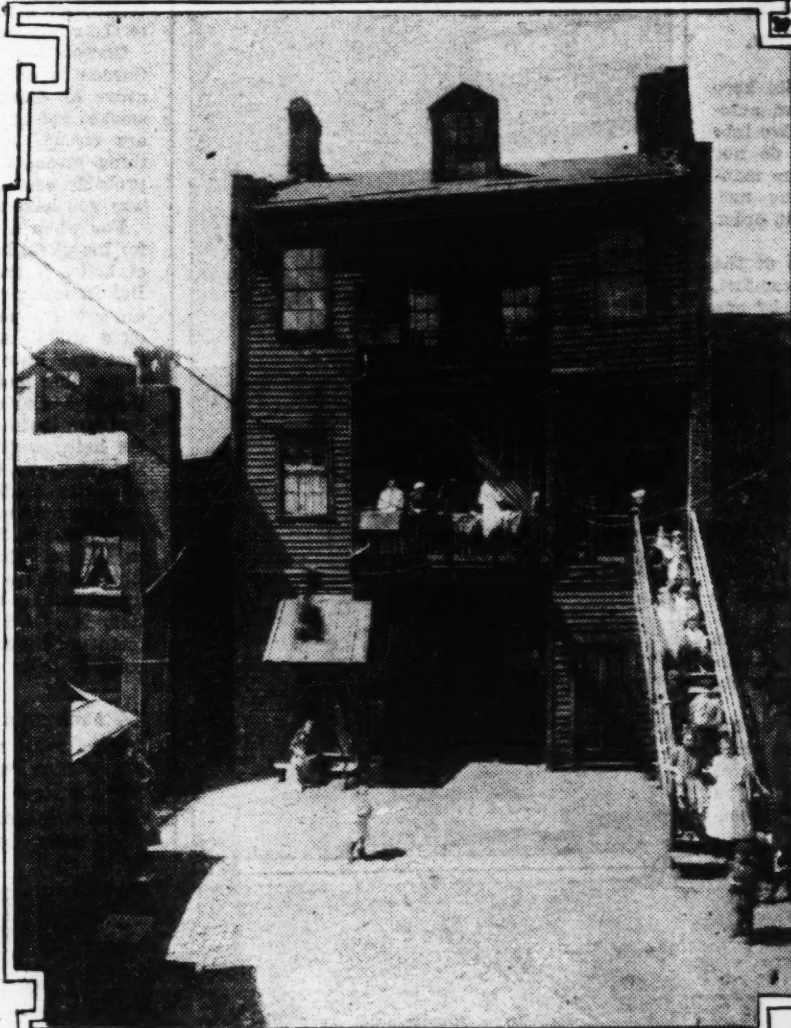
ST. LOUIS tenement dwellers do not use bath tubs for coal bins, according to the experience of the City of St. Louis, model landlord. Another ancient excuse of landlords who are not model has been destroyed.

It remained for the City of St. Louis, model landlord, to try the thing out. It has given its tenants bath tubs and they have not been used as coal receptacles. Also, it has given its tenants water and toilets in their apartments and electric lights and groutoid courts and basements; and the tenants have not misused these modern improvements, but on the contrary have been willing to pay higher rent in order to get them.

St. Louis is landlord to some 200 families and collects from them something like \$40,000 a year. It is landlord as trustee for the Mullanphy Emigrant Relief Fund, which is invested to a large extent in tenement property.

In years past it was the theory of the Mullanphy board that denizens of the tenements would use bath tubs for everything but bathing, and that any other modern improvement provided would be misused or not used at all. Therefore, the Mullanphy Fund tenements were as bad as the worst. But latterly the men who manage the fund have had a different vision.

A program of betterments was mapped out, and as rapidly as possible the Mullanphy tenements were made over into lean-to kitchens and rickety porches model tenements. Court yards were cleared of tumble-down outhouses and porches were installed. At the rear of paved with concrete. Miserable frame each tenement a brick addition was built,



Brick alcoves for bathrooms are being built at these tenements, 1310-12 North Eighth street, and the wooden porches and stairs are being replaced with steel and cement piazzas and stairways.

as high as the building, providing a bath room for each floor, and bath tubs and toilet facilities were installed.

Foul cellars were cleaned out and paved with groutoid. New floors were laid where these were needed. Walls were papered. The houses were wired for electricity. When the work was finished the Board had for rent, instead of tumble-down tenements, poor men's apartment houses containing two-room, three-room and four-room flats. And the poor man was found to be willing to pay more rent for such habitable apartments as these. The modernized tenements were always occupied and the profits were increased.

It is not only the Mullanphy tenements and their occupants that are affected by the changed conditions. Other landlords in the immediate vicinity of the Mullanphy tenements are catching the contagion of improvement. It has been observed that the repairing and painting of a Mullanphy tenement is followed shortly by the repairing and painting of other tenements in the neighborhood.

Much of the Mullanphy property has not been brought up to date, and is in many instances more disreputable looking than surrounding property. The reason is that it is under lease and that as the end of the lease term draws near the lessee lets it run down. But as fast as the leases expire the Board refuses to renew the leases and the property is taken in hand, repaired and practically rebuilt in many instances.

The work is going on all the time. Eight pieces of property are being modernized now. As many more will be taken in hand as soon as the leases expire. The Board has its own mechanics constantly at work.

In order that housewives may not be at all tempted to use the bath tubs for coal, metal coal boxes are placed on the porches for the use of the occupants of the different apartments.

No difficulty is experienced in getting increased rent for modernized tenements. It is the observation of the Board members that the standard of the families occupying the Mullanphy tenements is raised as the quality of their surroundings is improved.



Modernization of tenements at 1721-27 O'Fallon street, with brick additions for bathrooms, new staircases and new, permanent sheds.

Missourian Who Made a "Worthless" Mountain "Show Him" \$3,000,000 of Copper a Year

Romance of industry in which former instructor at Rolla School of Mines turned Utah property no one would buy into El Dorado flowing with riches—Revolutionized copper mining by discovering cheap process of reclaiming low-grade ore—Is tearing down mountain 2000 feet high in operations rivaling Panama Canal :: ::

OUT in Utah there stood a porphyry mountain 2000 feet high, at the flanks of which men were digging for gold. Their profits were so indifferent that they offered to sell the entire mountain for \$300,000—a mere song, as the values of mines go. There were no takers.

In the School of Mines at Rolla, Mo., there was a young assistant professor, by name Daniel Cowan Jackling. He was the son of a poor farmer in Bates County, Mo., and fate seemed to have ordained him to be a life-long pedagogue. Circumstances conspired to bring the porphyry mountain in Utah and the young Missouri instructor together. His trained eyes saw what was invisible to the fevered gaze of the gold seekers—that in the waste they threw aside in disdain was material for greater wealth than they had dreamed of.

Today that mountain, once considered little better than worthless, is producing every week copper ore to the value of more than \$300,000, and is paying dividends of nearly \$3,000,000 a year. In the meantime Prof. Jackling has been metamorphosed into Col. Jackling, yachtsman and millionaire, with the nicknames of "first citizen of Utah" and "copper king of the West."

Other men have achieved riches overnight by happening upon El Dorados of metallic wealth—gold, silver and copper. Jackling's success is unusual in that he took a property which the experts had pronounced hopeless, which was offered on the market without a buyer, and with the rod of science struck from the barren rock a stream of millions of dollars.

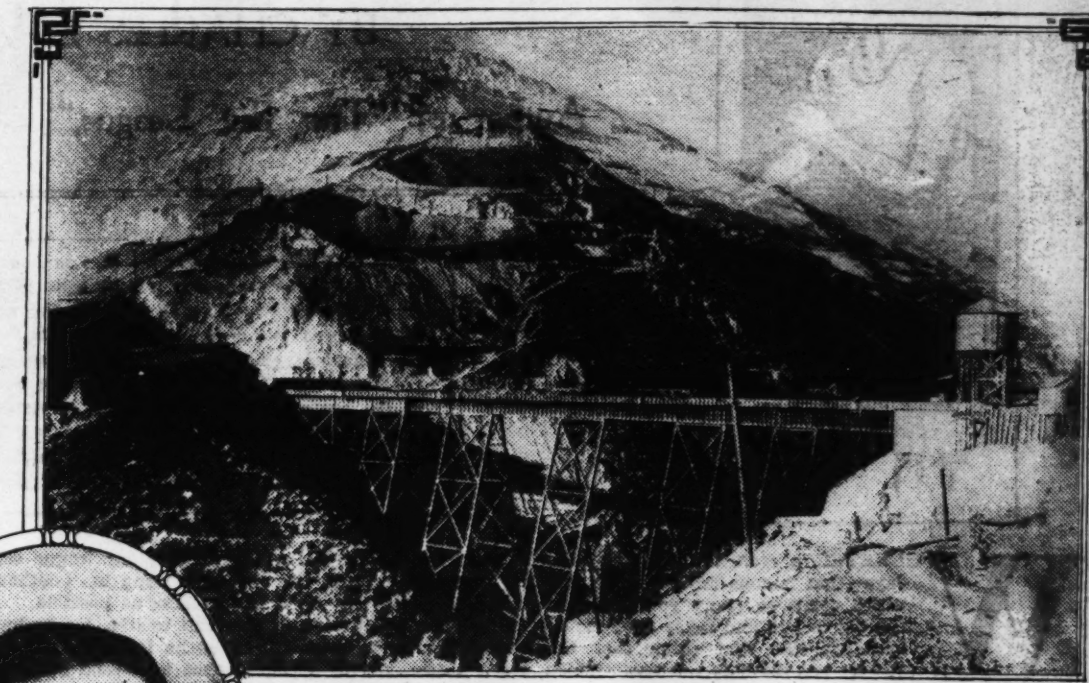
The mountain, which stands near Bingham, Utah, was originally located as a gold mine, and was named "The Highland Boy." It was worked for several years, with varying results, and was offered for sale in 1895 for \$300,000. No purchaser presented himself, and the operations dwindled away and almost ceased. The owners had only bitter contempt for the low-grade copper which they flung on the dumps with the other waste. As the percentage of copper was never more than 8 per cent, and was therefore believed unprofitable to work, it was to them only so much troublesome dross.

But many miles away, in Missouri, was developing the master who was to turn that copper waste into a golden reality. Jackling was born in 1869 on a farm near Appleton City, Mo. He attended the State Normal School at Warrensburg, Mo., and was graduated as an engineer of metallurgy at the Rolla School of Mines in 1892. During the next year, while taking a post-graduate course, he acted as assistant professor of chemistry and metallurgy.

The prospect of a safe and sane career as a college professor stretched before him, but this did not seem alluring to an adventurous youth of 24 years, such as Jackling was. He was a Missourian in character as well as by birth, and the world had to "show him" whether it had in store anything more exciting than teaching in a classroom. So, in 1894, he was to be found working as an ordinary miner and prospector in the famous Cripple Creek district, in Colorado.

He was soon convinced that his training promised better things for him than toiling in the ground with a pick, and set up as an assayer, to which he added the functions of chemist and metallurgist. He remained at Cripple Creek two years, and then, his talents having attracted notice, he was appointed superintendent of construction and operation for the Consolidated Mercur Gold Mines, at Mercur, Utah. In that position he remained until 1900, and introduced certain innovations in the treatment of gold ore with cyanide which are still in use.

In Utah, of course, he heard the story of the Highland Boy mine. The spirit of romance in him was fascinated by this mountain of porphyry, or quartz crystals, which had broken the courage of the men who attempted



View of the copper mountain at Bingham, Utah, which it will take Jackling's company, removing 60,000 cubic yards a day, 75 years to raze. It is 2000 feet high.

In 1903, when Jackling was 34 years old, and three years after he had left the Mercur mines to set up for himself as a mining expert, he had conquered his problem. He had discovered what many scientists had sought before in vain—a cheap and practical method of reclaiming low-grade copper ore. His discovery has subsequently revolutionized copper mining by making available great deposits previously considered worthless.

But his economies in the process necessitated carrying it on upon a grand scale, for a substantial part of the savings he had counted upon depended on handling the ore in huge quantities. He required capital and lots of it. He had therefore to become a financier as well as a mining expert.

The difficulties he met may be judged by the fact that his process, being new and untried, was ridiculed by other experts and by the mining journals. Moreover, the Highland Boy mine was a name that seemed to connote failure. But Jackling was born with one of the essential qualities of a great man—he had unshakable confidence in himself. He had worked out his process to the last figure, and every figure, he knew beyond question, was correct. When a man believes so firmly in himself, he will at last force others to believe in him.

The year of 1903 had not passed away before he succeeded in organizing the Utah Copper Co., adequately financed for mining on a big scale, of which he became vice president and general manager. After operations began he had the largest porphyry mine in the world and one of the show places of the West. Today an average day's gross yield is \$75,000 worth of copper ore, and the company has paid annual dividends as high as \$2,750,000.

The basic scheme of the operations was something so grandiose as to impress the imagination. It was nothing less than eating down a mountain, mouthful by mouthful, with steam

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Daniel Cowan Jackling.

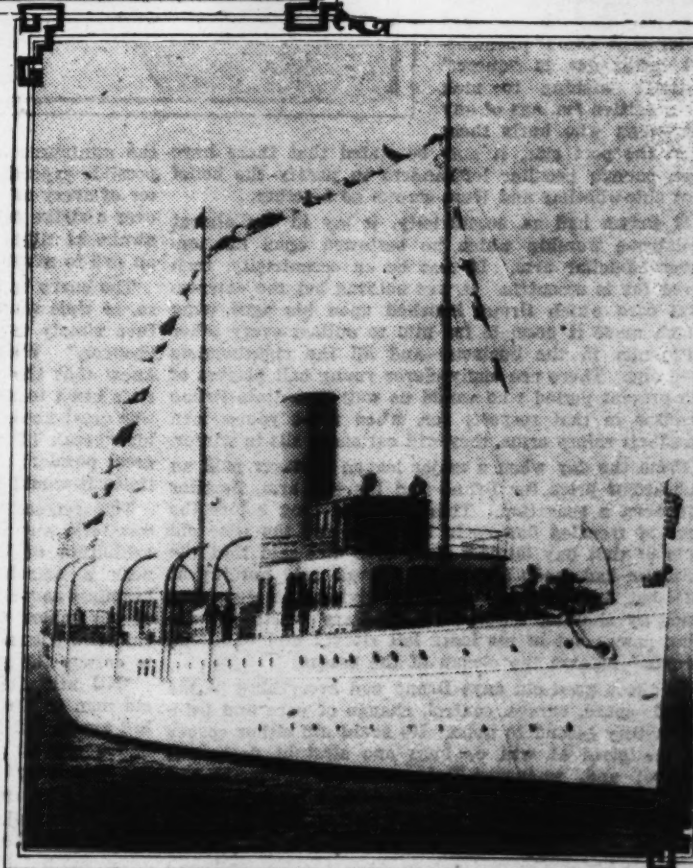


Terraces on mountain side from which ore is blasted, scooped up by steam shovels and dropped through chutes to ore trains bound for smelters. This open-air mine is one of the show places of the West.

to turn its huge bulk into wealth. He returned again and again to see it. It had upon him the effect of an irresistible magnet.

For his imagination was at once struck by a fact which had escaped the gold hunters. Granted that its rocks contained less than 8 per cent copper, how many millions of tons of that valuable metal must the mountain as a whole comprise! What riches lay there for the first capable hand to grasp, if only some practicable way could be found to rescue the copper from its prison of porphyry.

As early as 1897 he took samples of the ore to his laboratory and set himself the problem of finding a cheap way of working it. Persistent as he was and buoyed up by his dream of conquering the obdurate mountain, it took him six long years to solve the riddle. It was true that copper ore of even lower grades had been worked in Michigan, but there the metal was pure copper, needing little but crushing and washing to clear it of its impurities. But this was a sulphide of copper, which must be treated chemically and smelted before it would become commercially available.



Jackling's palatial yacht, the Cyprus. It was the first yacht launched on the Pacific coast, and cost \$500,000. The owner uses it on his business cruises from Panama to Alaska.



"Bruno fusses over that old wing of his like a mother with a sick baby," Piggy Powell used to say."

The Ten-Thousand-Dollar Arm

BY CHARLES E. VAN LOAN,

Author of "The Big League," "The Lucky Seventh," Etc.

READING one of Charles E. Van Loan's stories of the diamond is almost equivalent to occupying a seat back of third base. You catch the excitement and thrills which make baseball the national pastime; you follow the deadly contest between batter and pitcher, the lightning feats of muscle and wit performed by the infielders, and the prodigies of speed and cunning achieved by daring baserunners. More than this, in his fiction the author gives you the human side of the heroes of the game, who in the baseball of reality are often to the spectators only famous names. The first of a series of five new stories by Van Loan is offered herewith. It is called "The Ten-Thousand-Dollar Arm," and centers about the desperate triumph won by a valiant pitcher whose "port wing" has become a victim of Father Time.

WHENEVER a recruit joined the Blue Jays—that famous minor league club which sends so many youngsters to the big league and takes veterans in exchange—the first thing that the recruit was likely to ask was, "Which is him?"

Nobody pretended to misunderstand that question. The players would point out a tall, thin man, with wrinkled forehead and hair turning gray at the temples, and the recruit would look his fill with reverence and some awe in his eyes. "Him" was none other than the great and only Bruno Smelzer—"Bruno of the Ten-thousand-dollar Arm;" and our fathers cheered themselves hoarse over him in the late eighties and early nineties.

As the recruit took in each detail of face and figure, he would remember that this man was pitching no-hit games away back in the dim and distant past when it was customary for the third baseman to wear a moustache, for the ten-thousand-dollar wing was a household phrase before the great pitchers of the present day were out of the kindergarten.

To do the recruits justice, it was not the sight of one of the former great ones of the diamond which moved them so strongly, but the thought that old Bruno was still pitching winning ball—"still getting away with it," as they said.

In this day and generation, scant reverence is paid to age, and an old man to hold his own must meet young men in competition and defeat them. The Japanese respect the years, but we have no such kindly custom. With us it is a case of hold the pace or go to the scrap heap; and in the Blue Jay clubhouse Bruno was no longer the demigod of the nineties, but a fussy old woman, sitting up nights with what remained of the greatest pitching arm of a vanished period.

Bruno Smelzer was a left-hander. Check over the list of the great southpaws of the past and present, and you will understand why ball players hold the firm belief that every phenomenal left-hander is "queer." Without wishing to nick the sensitive feelings of any gentleman who hurls them from the port side, it may be stated that there have been enough peculiar left-handers to justify the belief that side-wheelers and loose screws go together.

If Bruno had an eccentricity, it lay in the almost idolatrous worship which he bestowed upon his ten-thousand-dollar arm. If that he was eccentric, then a red fox is eccentric. It was nothing but the extravagant care which Bruno lavished upon his aged wing which made it possible for him to outlast every other left-hander in the business—and all the righthanders save one. There are many clever young ball players of the present period who would do well to imitate Bruno Smelzer in that respect; for, when these young men lose their salary arms, they will eat snowballs in winter.

From the day when a major league manager paid an unheard-of price for Bruno and his left arm, Smelzer had been a sensation. This happened long before the days of frenzied finance in baseball, and the wise old owls of that day blinked their eyes and said that the manager had made a mistake. Bruno said nothing at all; but immediately began justifying the deal and price by shaking ten thousand dollars' worth of winning games out of his loose left sleeve; and "Sic 'em, Bruno!" became the slogan of the season.

In those good old days Bruno had everything in the world—speed, curves, control, change of pace and fielding ability second to none. He could nip either corner of the plate at will or buzz one straight down the groove; and, whenever Bruno was in doubt, he cut loose with his speed. In those days, he was pitching with his arm; later he began to pitch with his head as well.

Bruno lasted several seasons as a big leaguer; and then slipped quietly away to the minors—the training school for comers and the graveyard of the hasbeens. The keen edge of his speed was blunted, and the big leaguer hitters "were onto him;" but he was still enough

of a pitcher to demand a top-notch minor league salary, and he set about the task of making his ten-thousand-dollar arm pay dividends as long as possible.

Smelzer did not have to play ball to live, for he had nursed his bank account even as he learned to nurse his left arm, and as a consequence he owned property in three growing young cities, which in time must make him independent.

Bruno signed with the Blue Jays because of the warm climate of their home town. The old-time baseball player likes warm weather—the warmer the better. The heat loosens his aged joints, supple his tired old arm, and takes the kinks out of his rheumatic legs so that he is able to prance and cavort about the diamond like a recruit. There were several big league veterans with the Blue Jays, renewing their youth in the blazing mid-summer heat; and Bruno fitted in well with the lineup.

For the first few seasons the old-timer found that his arm was still equal to the task of mixing curves and speed for nine innings; but after that he depended more and more upon his head, coaxing his ten-thousand-dollar arm with every artifice at his command. Perhaps no man ever made a more exhaustive study of the art of cutting down the number of pitched balls to

creased with his years of service until it became a sort of obsession.

"Bruno fusses over that old wing of his like a mother with a sick baby," "Piggy" Powell used to say. Piggy was the veteran shortstop of the Blue Jays. It was he who started the story that Bruno wrapped his left arm in cotton batting and sang it to sleep every night.

In the spring Smelzer would make up an immense supply of "dope" for his arm. Every pitcher has his favorite liniment; but Bruno's preparation remained a sticky, amelly mystery to the compounding of which he gave a great deal of time and thought, varying the ingredients to meet changing conditions. Those of the players who sampled it—an invitation to try his "dope" was the highest compliment Bruno knew how to pay—found that it burned like fire and smelled like a Chinese laundry. Smelzer made the stuff on the clubhouse stove, boiling a great dishpan full of the mess, and pouring it into jars to cool and harden into a thin jelly. If results were not satisfactory, Bruno would throw out the whole boiling and make up another batch.

Charlie Grubb was the manager and team captain for the Blue Jays, who held his job in spite of the fact that he was always at war with the owner, Dave Bullen.

Charlie did not have any particular love for Bruno, and would have been glad to rid himself of the veteran; but the only time he mentioned this to Bullen, he ran headfirst into a stone wall. Bullen did not often put his foot down; but when he did there was an end to the argument.

"Now you listen to me," said the owner. "You let that old boy alone; understand. He won six hundred and sixty-seven per cent of his games last year, and that makes him a good pitcher—as good as we've got. And even if he couldn't pitch a lick on earth, he's worth his salary for what he can teach these new kids breaking in. He's got more baseball savvy than you or any other manager in this league, and there's just one thing you can't do and get away with—start a row with Bruno. You lay off him, Grubb. And another thing—any time he comes to you and says he's ready to pitch, you send him in. He's the best judge of when he's ready, and I won't have you ordering him out there when he's doesn't feel like working. That goes, and don't you forget it!"

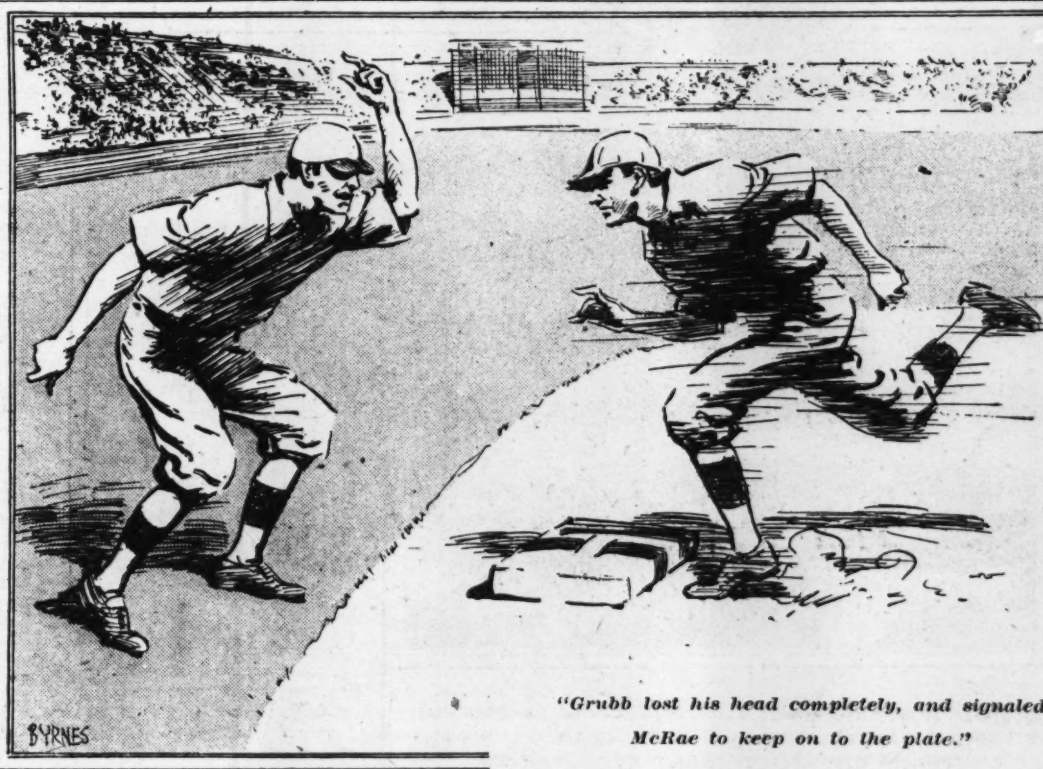
Grubb was furious. He complained that Bruno would upset the regular routine of the pitchers who worked in turn; but, by special dispensation, Bruno became a law unto himself. He was "strong" with the owner, who liked him better than all the other players on the pay roll. Bruno worked when he was ready, and at no other time; and he made his own calculations with a coolness which exasperated Grubb beyond the mere relief of words.

Bruno figured that he should pitch thirty times a season, and he prepared himself for each contest as carefully as a debutante prepares for her coming-out party. This preparation, which never varied, was quite a ceremonious affair.

When the early birds—and every team has two or three baseball "bugs" who show up at the clubhouse at noon—found all the doors and windows closed, and were saluted upon entry by a withering blast which would have done credit to a Turkish bathhouse, they knew that Bruno was "reading up for a game." He was sure to be sitting by the stove, stripped to the waist and soaking in the terrific heat like a salamander.

The other players complained of the heat in the clubhouse—and well they might, for the weather was usually hot enough to suit anyone—but Bruno never paid the slightest attention. One o'clock was the hour set for "limbering up." He would rise and put his left arm through a gentle course of calisthenics, bending the elbow and stretching the muscles for half an hour. Then out would come a two-quart glass jar of the precious "dope," with which Bruno would smear his left arm from wrist to shoulder, not forgetting the back muscles.

Scientific massage treatment was next on the program. The rubbing, patting, pinching, kneading and



"Grubb lost his head completely, and signaled McRae to keep on to the plate."

the minimum and lasting nine innings with the least possible expenditure of energy. Bruno was a past master of every annoying trick by which a pitcher "sneaks over a strike ball" upon a dangerous hitter; and he lay awake at night planning new strategies, always with an eye to saving his arm as much work as possible.

The curve ball, of course, was hardest upon his arm; so, as time went on, he pitched very few of them—and then simply to prove to the batter that he still had a "bender." When Bruno stopped to spit, the catcher knew that the curve was coming—and it broke Smelzer's heart to throw one. In rare instances, when there was great need, he would deliver what he proudly called his "break ball." It was only the ghost of his once great puzzler; and sometimes it would break and sometimes it would not.

The spectacle of this holdover from the baseball cemetery, out in the pitcher's box, making a pitiable exhibition of his old age, wabbling along perilously near a smash, having every appearance of being harmless as well as helpless, and yet winning two-thirds of his games with nothing but a well-placed straight ball, and a knowledge of batting weakness, never failed to enrage the young blood of the opposition.

"Hi! hi!" the coaches would yell. "We'll send this old man to the cleaners today! He's out there on the hill again, and he ain't got a thing but a porous plaster and a crutch! Back to the old soldiers' home! We'll get him today!"

Sometimes they "got" him; but more often they did not. If he had nothing else, he still had his marvelous control, and he never threw a man the sort of a ball which he liked to hit. He fanned very few men unless he could catch them napping. His specialty was to make them hit into the air and trust to the fielders—a safe proposition in any league.

His solicitude for his ten-thousand-dollar arm in-

The Ten-Thousand-Dollar Arm (Continued)

slapping of the ten-thousand-dollar arm would continue for some time. By long practice, Smelzer had learned how to get at every muscle which had anything to do with the working of his most valuable member.

The Blue Jays of seven years ago will never forget what happened when "Major Bones," newly appointed as official rubber, joined the club. Major Bones was a young negro who had worked in a Turkish bathhouse long enough to get the idea that what he did not know about massage treatment was not worth bothering to learn. He was also ambitious to please, and it shocked him to see one of the players rubbing his own arm. The major leaped to the conclusion that Bruno was doing his own work because the former rubber had been incompetent.

"Just you lemme have that ol' arm, huh," said the major, by way of introduction. "I'll show you how I rub Mistah Kid McCoy!"

Smelzer grunted in surprise, and went on kneading and pinching his biceps. Major Bones pressed his suit warmly. When he arrived at the direct statement that no mere ball player could rub his own arm and do the job properly, Bruno, who was a peaceful soul, and loved quiet so well that he would do battle for it, picked up a chair and knocked Major Bones head over heels through a locker door.

Then he calmly resumed the rubbing where he had left off.

After massage, Smelzer would get into a heavy woolen undershirt, his uniform shirt, and, last of all, a great white sweater. Bruno had three sweaters for different sorts of weather. The first one was as thick as a board, and the others were thicker.

Dressed for public appearance, the old man would caress some youthful catcher into accompanying him out behind the bleachers, where not a breath of air was stirring. Here he would shed his sweater and pitch for half an hour. If the arm "felt all right," he would work for forty-five minutes, after which he would put on his sweater and watch the game from the sunny end of the bench.

On the second day, the entire process would be repeated; and on the third, if all went well, he would come out from behind the bleachers with a broad grin on his face.

"She's here today, boys!" he would say. By which he meant that the ten-thousand-dollar arm was ready to earn its salary.

Then, of course, Grubb had no alternative. Smelzer would pitch and Sullivan would catch. A strong friendship existed between Smelzer and Sullivan. Both were veterans, and Sullivan had taken infinite pains to learn Smelzer's peculiarities. With "Steve" Sullivan behind the bat, Bruno's little strategies reached their highest power, and away they would go, with Bruno doing the signaling and Steve "hanging out" a set of false signals for the coaches to see and tip to the batters. Between them they would bedevil the opposing players with a thousand and one annoying little tricks. Sullivan, keeping up a running fire of caustic comment and Smelzer "sneaking" his strike ball over when the batter was least expecting it.

By years of practice, Bruno had acquired alarming proficiency in one trick which no pitcher was likely to steal from him. It was especially designed for catching a batter off his guard. Whenever Bruno began studying the ground in front of him, Sullivan would know what was coming. The old man would stand in the box, his eyes cast down and his head slightly forward. Suddenly, and without raising his head to look at the batter, he would take his step and deliver his "fast" ball, and nine times out of ten he would split the heart of the plate before the amazed hitter could recover from his surprise.

Another neat trick of the sort required Sullivan's collaboration. Ordinarily foul balls against the grand stand netting were tossed back to the catcher by players from the bench. When Bruno worked, Steve Sullivan did his own retrieving. When Steve picked up the ball he would toss it back to Bruno, who would at once step into the box ready to pitch. Sullivan, returning to the plate, would pick up his mask where he had dropped it—always behind the batter, and from six to ten feet away from the plate. As Steve picked up the mask he would address some remark to the batter, calculated to extract a reply. If the batter turned his head to answer, Sullivan would drop the mask and dive into position, for the turn of the batter's head was Bruno's cue to slam the ball over for a strike. Managers howled, team captains protested, but there was nothing in the rules to prevent Smelzer's throwing the ball, and if Sullivan cared to dash over and take one without his mask, that was Steve's risk.

With these and other tricks, too numerous to mention and tedious of explanation, the ten-thousand-dollar arm continued in the game, and Smelzer, with only a tithe of his strength, held his place and his percentage on the right side of .500.

Charlie Grubb, second baseman with the team for six years and playing manager for four, found his trouble at last. A recruit from the wilds of Wyoming literally elbowed the boss out of his place at second. Charlie had no wish to become a bench manager, and he hung on as long as he could; but he could not conceal the fact that he was no longer hitting in the .275 class, and, to make it worse, his legs were going back on him. McRae, the Wyoming recruit, was not only a sensational infielder, but he could hit like a Deleahanty and he was a streak on the bases.

Two or three of the sporting writers started a campaign to drive Grubb to the bench, and hammered away at him so viciously that the entire baseball population took up the cry, and when that happens it is the wise man who will step aside as quietly and unostentatiously as possible. Grubb was not wise. He took to snarling at reporters, and this was throwing gasoline on the fire. In the end, the manager was forced to retreat, and McRae got his chance—and made good.

To make the situation worse for Grubb, the Blue Jays struck a phenomenal winning streak, which carried them through the first division and to the top for the first time in four years. As Grubb had been at considerable pains to make enemies out of the newspaper men, the sporting writers at once pointed out that but for Grubb's obstinacy and bullheadedness the team might have been in front much sooner.

The left-field bleacherites—why is it that all the insurgent fans sit behind third base?—began attacking Grubb every time he appeared on the coaching lines, and they made his life a misery to him. They called him "poor old man," and sang him the song about the good old wagon that "done broke down." He got no credit for handling a first-place team, and Grubb, who was searing clear through, tried to fight back. He attempted to match the insurgents at repartee—one set of brains against a thousand, and the odds a thousand to one.

Grubb began to brood over his troubles and fight with Dave Bullen. The manager went so far as to make threats against his persecutors, which crept into the sporting pages of the papers, and this was the situation when the Blue Jays came winging home for the four games which were to close the season. As luck had it, the four games were with the club which was crowding Grubb's men hard for the pennant—the Canaries, so called because it was believed that they had once shown a streak of yellow.

There was nothing yellow about the way the Canaries twittered when they rolled into town, needing three

games to win the flag. They modestly announced that they would win all four, and the local fans howled.

Old Bruno had been parboiling his ten-thousand-dollar arm for a week, and was far from satisfied with its condition. He had pitched a hard game on the road—twelve innings—and he felt it from elbow to shoulder and back again. Though he massaged himself industriously and worked out each day, he congratulated himself upon the fact that "Heinie" Pittman, "Beau" Nash and "Dud" Belcher, all reliable pitchers, were going well. Bruno had not wish to volunteer against so tough an outfit as the Canaries batting order. Bruno, being his own boss, liked to pick his victims. Why not?

Nash led off for the Blue Jays, and the Beau won his game on cannon-ball speed. Dud Belcher went in for the second game, and sustained a defeat in eleven innings. On the third day poor Charlie Grubb offered his over-laden back to the last straw. The score was a tie at three apiece when the Blue Jays began to hit in the eighth inning—began to hit with one out and Grubb coaching off third base. McRae and "Skeets" Tilford, the two heaviest hitters on the team, were coming up. McRae slammed a fast ball into center field, and was off around the bases like a deer. Jimmy McLennon, the Canaries center fielder, played the ball off the fence, and when McRae was between second and third, the dullest fan on the bleachers saw Jimmy relay to "Wingo" Jones, back of second base.

"Hold him! hold him!" howled "Piggy" Powell, who was coaching behind first base.

Grubb lost his head completely, and signaled McRae to keep on to the plate, and the boy had no choice but to obey the manager. Wingo Jones whipped the ball home thirty feet ahead of McRae—as needless a slaughter as was ever seen on a professional diamond.

Coming from any coacher in the world, the blunder would have been inexcusable; coming from poor Charlie Grubb, it nearly precipitated a riot, and the demonstration swelled tenfold when Skeets Tilford drove out the single which should have scored McRae from third. And if that was not enough, the Canaries banged out the winning run in their last of the ninth. Grubb's error of judgment—picking the kindest name for it—had thrown away a clinch on the pennant, and Heinie Pittman, who had pitched a remarkable game, came near weeping in the clubhouse.

That night two thousand men and boys waited outside the park, and the police had to escort Grubb to the street car. A sensational evening paper, which had headed the campaign against Grubb, printed a savage attack upon him, in which it was hinted that the man-

ager had thrown the game, in order to revenge himself upon the town.

Grubb, whose nerves were in rags, read this article. It was his finishing touch.

The next morning Dave Bullen was called out of his bed to answer the telephone. He was informed that his manager was seriously ill at his hotel. The over-wrought nerves had given way under the strain of months of criticism, abuse and innuendo, and the doctor in charge of the case promptly killed any hope that the manager might be able to appear that afternoon at the park.

"A nervous breakdown, Mr. Bullen," said the physician. "I have had this man under my care for weeks. The—ah—unfortunate occurrence of yesterday undoubtedly hastened matters."

Bullen was at his wit's end. He had no experience in managing a club, and Piggy Powell, who had been acting as team captain, was really no more than the mouth-piece through which Grubb had issued orders from the bench. In despair, the owner went to the clubhouse. It was 11 o'clock in the morning, yet there was the aged Bruno pottering around in his capacious locker.

"You're the man I've been looking for," said Bullen.

"How so?" demanded Bruno, pausing with his hands full of stockings.

"I want you to handle the team today," said Bullen.

"Grubb is down and out—nervous collapse."

Bruno whistled. "Hard luck!" he said. "Poor old Charlie! And—I'm to be the goat. Is that it?"

"You are not!" snapped the owner. "Who else have I got? Who can I put in there to pull us out of this hole? The boys know you, and they respect your judgment. I'll give you all the authority you need. Go in there today and run the team, and if you win this game, I'll give you—"

"Cheese! Cheese!" said Bruno. You'll give me nothing. What do you think I am, Dave? Now, let me understand this. You put this thing up to me, do you?"

"I do."

"I'm the boss here?"

"You are."

"Well then," growled Smelzer. "I'll give you everything I've got. Now you duck out of here, Dave, before the boys begin to drop in. I'll explain the situation to 'em myself. If you tried to do it you'd put 'em all up in the air."

Dave Bullen went away, and Bruno thoughtfully removed his upper garments and began twisting and stretching his arm. As he went through his exercises he shook his head and groaned slightly. Then he brought out a new jar of "dope," and the massaging began, and as Bruno stroked the relic of his former greatness he laid his plan of campaign.

Nash must go in to start the game. His speed had beaten the Canaries in the opening game of the series; it might carry him through again. Dud Belcher must be ready to step into the box at a moment's notice. In case they should hit Dud—well, he would cross that bridge when he came to it. Pittman, having worked the day before, would be out of it. No, it must be Nash, with Belcher in reserve—and after that? Bruno shook his head and kneaded his arm thoughtfully.

When the Blue Jays arrived at the clubhouse they found it empty. Bruno was out behind the bleachers, pitching to the groundkeeper's 15-year-old son.

He put in an appearance, explained the situation, and issued his orders.

"Nash, you'll start. And, Belcher, I want you warming up right through the game, in case anything should happen. If Beau has what he had on Wednesday, there won't be anything to it; but I want you to be there ready to hop in."

The Canaries sent in their pet and pride, "Whitey" Collier, and the Blue Jays fell upon him like a flock of chicken hawks. In the third inning they rattled out a volley of safe hits and piled up four runs. Whitey went to the bench, and Oscar Petersen replaced him in the box. The hitting stopped abruptly.

In the fifth inning the hitting started on the other side of the diamond. The Canaries were gauging Nash's speed and meeting it solidly. With the bases filled, one man in and one out, Bruno flagged the Beau, and sent Belcher to the rescue. Luck helped Belcher to get the next two men at the cost of no more than an additional run. Score: Blue Jays, 4; Canaries, 2.

In the sixth, the Canaries continued to hit, and drove in their third run on three singles. Brilliant fielding cut them off just short of a tied score. Steve Sullivan, who was catching, came back to the bench dripping wet.

"It's the speed, Bruno," he said. "These fellows are hitting speed today. Now, if we only had a man to go in there with a dink ball!"

Smelzer moved over and questioned Belcher.

"I pitched my head off to every man in that inning," complained Dud; "and if you think there wasn't anything on the ball, ask Steve. They hit it just the same. Why, that Wingo Jones hit on that break ball of mine so hard that it nearly picked Piggy off his feet. Good thing he held it, eh? Oh, these fellows are only lucky—that's all. They're just shutting their eyes and taking a clout at it!"

"Three innings to go," thought Bruno—"three innings."

"Steve!" he called. Sullivan moved over and sat down by the acting manager. "I'm going out to warm up for a minute," said the old man. "Delay this inning all you can."

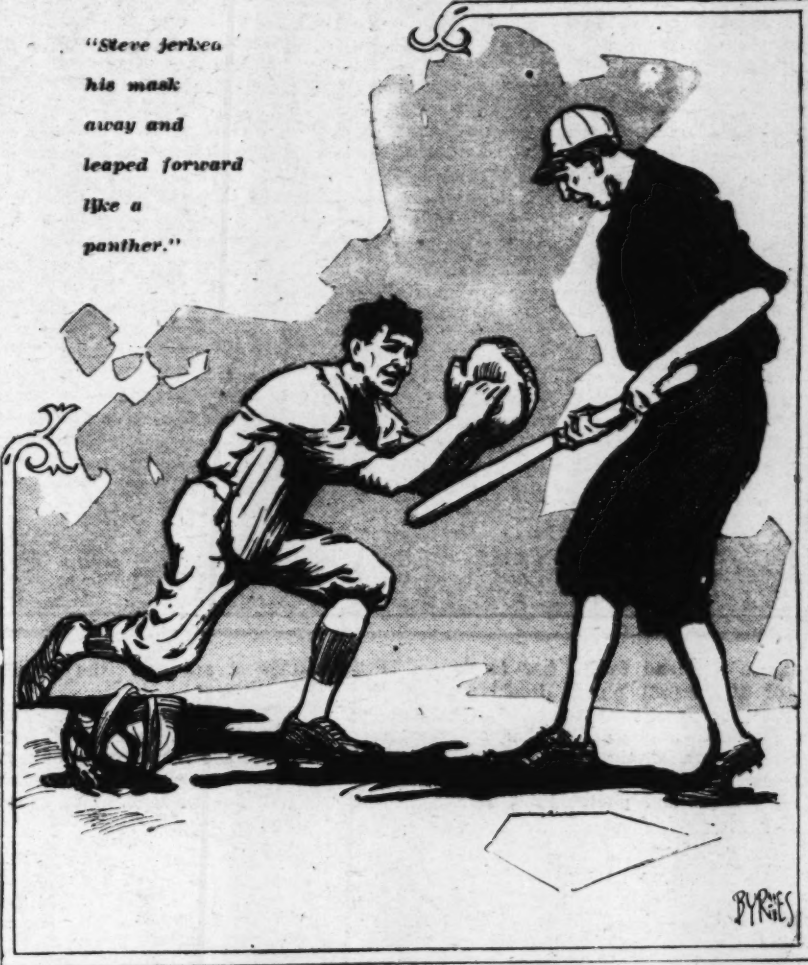
Bruno and the change catcher slipped out of the side gate as the last of the sixth began.

"Is that old fool going in?" demanded Nash, still smarting from the peppering which he had received.

"You shut up!" snarled Sullivan. "These fellows have been murdering speed today. Bruno will make the suckers of 'em. See if he doesn't."

"Can you do it?" asked the catcher anxiously, when Smelzer came back to the bench. "How's the arm?"

(Continued on Page 15.)

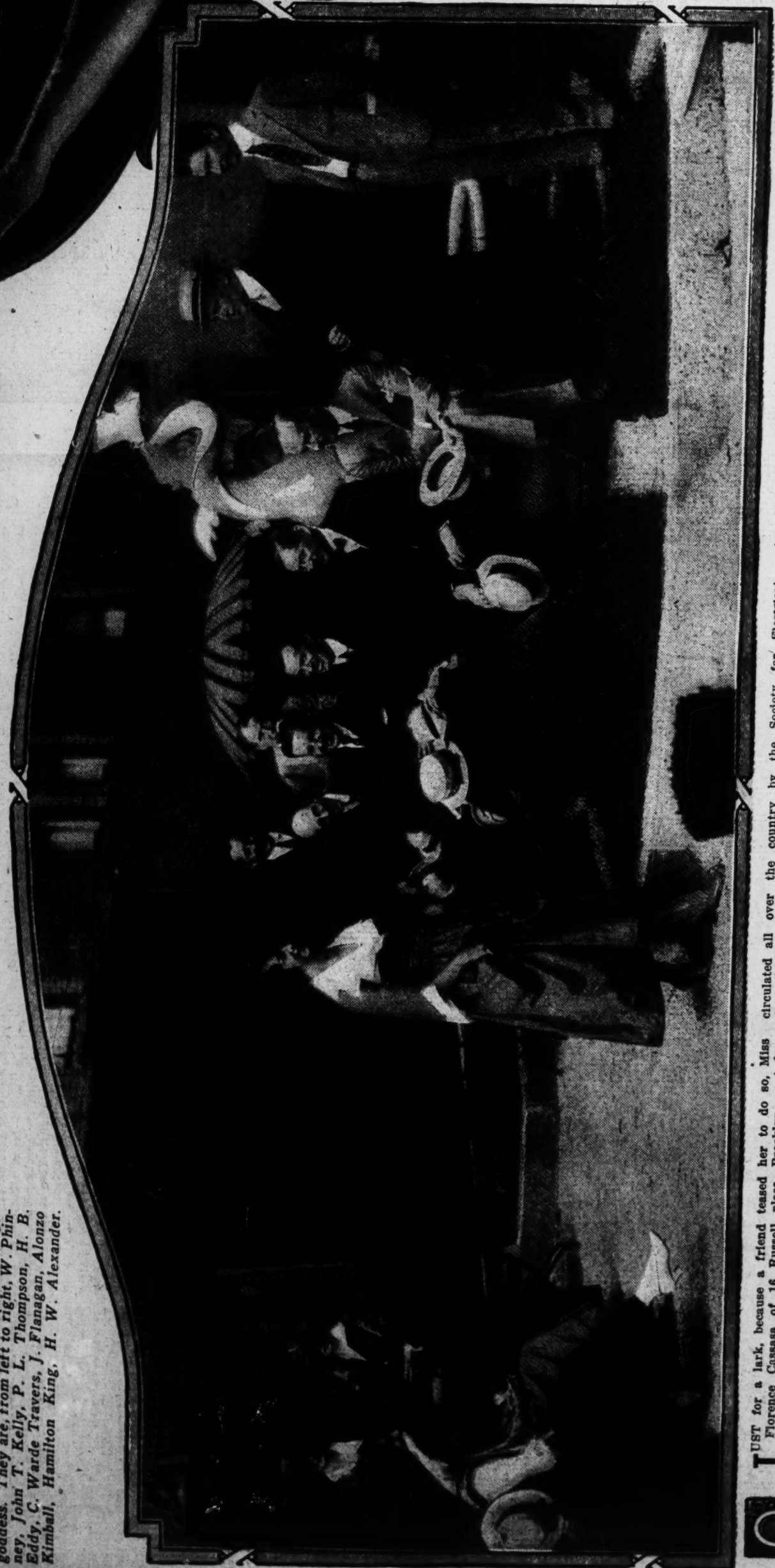


"Steve Jerken his mask away and leaped forward like a panther."

The Girl of One-Hundred Million Pictures

Just for a prank Miss Florence Cassasa sent photograph to judges in "Goddess Electra" contest, and was so dismayed by terrific celebrity which resulted that she ran away from home

The judges at their onerous task of picking a goddess. They are, from left to right, W. Phinney, John T. Kelly, F. L. Thompson, H. B. Eddy, C. Ward Travers, J. Flanagan, Alonzo Kimball, Hamilton King, H. W. Alexander.



JUST for a lark, because a friend teased her to do so, Miss Florence Cassasa, of 16 Russell place, Brooklyn, sent her photograph to an advertisement for girls who thought they resembled Somewhat to her constellation, this impulsive act has resulted in a terrific national celebrity of having her features and form spread before one-hundred million times on posters, stamps and photographs, which will be

circulated all over the country by the Society for Electrical Development. There always seemed something Olympian about Miss Cassasa to her friends, because of her statuesque figure, her classic features and her serenity of temper. Her figure is over 5 feet 8½ inches in her stockings, and possesses the perfect contour of a Venus de Milo. Her eyes are a luminous brown and her hair

pale gold. She has the rich olive complexion of Italy, of which her grandfather was a native, without the salloriness which often accompanies it. So, when an advertisement appeared, asking that candidates present themselves for the position of model for "Electra," one of Miss Cassasa's girl friends dared her to send in her photograph. Miss Cassasa couldn't take a dare, and "just for fun," as she said, mailed a picture to the judges of the contest—keeping the matter a dark secret from her father and mother. Although kindly and indulgent parents, were extremely conservative and scrupulous concerning their daughter's decorum. The girl had no idea that the prize would fall to her. She was not a famous beauty, and as the contest had been widely advertised, it was expected that hundreds of the loveliest women in the country would enter the lists. When the letter arrived informing her that she had been chosen among all the contestants to be the original of "Electra," the prospect of this staggering publicity overwhelmed her with dismay and terror.

How could she tell her dignified and wealthy father that an impulsive prank had produced such appalling results? How could she break the fearful news to her mother? Miss Cassasa could not do it. So she did something not very becoming to her young divinity. She ran away from home to escape the disclosure that was awaiting her. Without breathing a word of the secret to her parents, she informed them that she found it necessary to pay a long-deferred visit to friends in Bar Harbor. They were so accustomed to her unexpected absences that when she insisted, let her have her way. Bar Harbor at all rates, reporters searched the town for her, but found no trace. At last they ran her to earth in Atlantic City, where, if she had not been a goddess, chosen and proved, one would say she was in hiding.

"I—well—I haven't spoken much to father since," she smiled faintly. "I suppose he got used to it. I had no idea it would mean all this." Her father, she, in fact, got used to his daughter's fame, and is in secret supposed to be rather proud of it. It is not every (Continued on Page 14.)



As a severe test of grace of movement, the judges required the fair contestants to walk around the edge of an Italian fountain. High heels, the young women said, add nothing to the ease with which this "stunt" can be performed.



Six of the candidates in the beauty contest "watching the birdie" with their prettiest smiles for the moving picture men.



Miss Cassasa posed as "Electra," Goddess of Prosperity.

"THE LONE WOLF"

A Melodramatic Story of the Career of an International Raffles

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Brass Bowl," "The Destroying Angel," Etc.

UNDER the spell of his newly awakened love for Lucy Shannon, the young American strangely thrown upon his protection, Lanyard proceeds to carry out literally his promise to give back Mme. Omber's stolen jewels and the French Government's missing plans, and quit the criminal life forever. No sooner has he made good his pledge, than the girl mysteriously takes flight, without a word of explanation. Furious, baffled and despairing, Lanyard disguises himself and goes to work as a chauffeur. He is strongly tempted to go back on his good resolutions and take up the criminal career of the "Lone Wolf" where he left it off. The exciting happenings which intervene to alter his determination are detailed in this and the following installment.

Illustrated by L. F. Conrey.

CHAPTER XVI.

Off With the Old.

FOR all the success that had ostensibly rewarded his effrontery, Lanyard's mind was far from easy during that hour which he devoted to dodging, ducking and doubling across Paris and back again before attempting to rejoin Lucy Shannon. He hoped to confuse and confound any jackals of the Pack that might have picked up his trail as adventurously as Ekstrom had.

His delight, indeed, in discountenancing his dupe and enemy was quite chilled by an apprehension that it were madness, simply because the spy had proved unexpectedly tractable, to consider the Ekstrom affair closed. In the very fact of that docility inhered something strange and ominous, contemplation of which distilled a potent premonition of evil hardly mitigated by Lanyard's relief on finding the girl awaiting him, as per program, safe and sound under the wing of madame la concierge, in the little court of private stables wherein he rented space for his car, off the Rue des Acacias.

Monsieur le concierge, it appeared, was from home, and madame, thick-witted, warm-hearted, simple body that she was, discovered a phase of beaming incuriosity most grateful to the adventurer, enabling him as it did to dispense with more embarrassing mendacity in support of his original lie as to their relations and to whisk the girl away as soon as he liked.

This last was just as speedily as personal examination had reassured him with respect to his automobile—superficially an ordinary motor cab of the better grade, but with an exceptionally powerful engine hidden beneath its hood. A car of such a character, passing readily as the town car of any family in modest circumstances, or else as what Paris calls a *voiture de remise*—a hackney car without taximeter—was a tremendous convenience, enabling its proprietor to scurry at will about cab-ridden Paris without exciting comment, but it couldn't be left standing in public places at odd hours, or for long, without attracting the interest of the police, and so was useless to Lanyard at present. But he entertained a shrewd suspicion that his plans might all miscarry and the command of a fast-traveling car ere long become a necessity to his salvation, so he cheerfully devoted a fair half-hour to putting the motor in prime trim for the road.

With this accomplished—and the fact established through discreet oblique interrogation of madame la concierge that conditions in that quarter were normal; that no inquiries had been made after the whereabouts of Pierre Lamier, and no strange or otherwise questionable characters had been seen loitering in the neighborhood of late—he was ready for his first true step toward rehabilitation.

Thus it was past 1 in the morning when, with the girl on his arm, he issued forth into the dark and drowsy Rue des Acacias, moving swiftly, crossed the Avenue de la Grande Armee, and, thereafter avoiding main-traveled highways, struck southward through tangled side streets to the aristocratic quarter of Passy.

Here, skirting the boulevards of the fortifications, they approached the private park of La Muette.

The home of that wealthy and amiable eccentric, Mme. Helene Omber, was a souvenir of those days when Passy had been suburban. A survival of the revolution, a vast, four pile that had known few changes since the days of its construction, it occupied a large, untemper park, irregularly triangular in shape, bounded by two streets and an avenue, and rendered private by high walls crowned with broken glass. Carriage gates opened on the avenue, guarded by a porter's lodge, while of the three posterns that pierced the walls on the side streets, one only was in general use by the servants of the establishment; the other two were presumed to be permanently sealed.

Lanyard, however, knew better. Several yards from the postern gate Lanyard paused definitely and spoke for the first time in many minutes.

"This is where we stop," he said, with a jerk of his head toward the wall; "but—it's not too late."

"For what?" the girl asked quickly.

"I promised you no danger; but now that I've thought it over I can't be certain of that—there's always danger."

"You asked me to accompany you for a special purpose, I believe," she said; "you begged me to come with you, in fact. Now I have agreed, and come thus far. I don't mean to turn back without good reason."

Without further remonstrance, if with a mind beset with misgivings, he led on to the gate, a blank door of wood, painted a dark green, deeply recessed in the thickness of the wall.

In support of his promise that he had made every

preparation to attack the premises before the sudden departure of Mme. Omber for England, Lanyard had a key ready and in the lock almost before they reached it. And the door swung back easily and noiselessly, as though on well-oiled hinges. As silently it shut them in.

Never once at loss for the right turning, he piloted the girl swiftly through a bewildering black labyrinth of paths and lawns and thickets.

In due course he pulled up, and she saw that they had come out into a clear space of lawn and stood close beside the featureless, looming bulk of a lightless building.

His grasp tightened, admonitory, upon her fingers, and she caught his curiously penetrating yet guarded whisper:

"This is the back of the house—the service entrance. From this door a broad path runs straight to the main service gateway; you can't mistake it; and the gate itself has a spring lock, easy enough to open from the inside. Remember this in event of trouble. We might become separated in the darkness and confusion."

Gently returning the pressure, "I understand," she said in a whisper.

Immediately he drew her on to the house, pausing but momentarily before a wide doorway, one-half of which promptly swung open and, as soon as they had passed through, closed with no perceptible jar or click. And then Lanyard's flashlight was landing the gloom on every hand, swiftly raking the bounds of a large, paneled servants' hall, until it picked out the foot of a flight of steps at the farther end. To this they moved stealthily over a tiled flooring.

The ascent of the staircase was accomplished, however, only with infinite care, Lanyard testing each rise before trusting it with his weight or the girl's.

Without mishance, at length, through a swinging door, they entered the main reception hall, revealed by the dancing spotlight as a room of noble proportions and furnished with somber magnificence.

Here the girl was left alone for a few minutes, while Lanyard darted above stairs for rapid reconnaissance of the state bedchambers and servants' quarters.

"It's quite all right," he announced in hushed accents—no longer whispering. "There are just five people in the house aside from ourselves—all servants asleep in the rear wing. We've a clear field—if no excuse for taking foolish chances! However, we'll be finished and off again within ten minutes. This way."

Their destination proved to be a huge and gloomy library at one extreme of a chain of magnificent salons that formed a veritable treasure gallery of exquisite furnishings and authentic old masters.

An instant later the girl heard a little clashing noise of curtain rings sliding along a pole, and this was thrice repeated. Then, following another brief pause, a switch clicked and, streaming from the hood of a portable electric desk lamp, a pool of light flooded the heart of a vast place of shadows.

And one corner, that to the right of the fireplace, was shut off by a high Japanese screen of cinnabar and gold.

To this Lanyard moved confidently, carrying the lamp. Placing it on the floor, he grasped one wing of the screen with both hands, and at cost of considerable effort swung it aside, uncovering the face of a huge, old-style safe, of which the body was buried in the wall.

"My last job," he said, with a smiling countenance, oddly lighted by the lamp at his feet—"and my easiest, I fancy. Sorry, too, for I'd rather have liked to show off a bit! But this old-fashioned tin bank gives no excuse for spectacular methods!"

"But," the girl objected, "you've brought no tools!"

"Oh, but I have!" And fumbling in a pocket Lanyard produced a pencil. "Behold!" he laughed, brandishing it. She knitted thoughtful brows. "I don't understand."

"All I need—except this."

Crossing to the desk he found a sheet of notepaper, and, folding it, returned.

"Now," he said, "give me five minutes."

Kneeling, he gave the combination knob a smart preliminary twirl, then rested a shoulder against the sheet of painted iron, his cheek to its smooth, cold cheek, his ear close beside the dial, and with the practiced fingers of a master locksmith and an authority on strong-box construction, began to manipulate the knob.

Gently, tirelessly, to and fro he twisted, turned, raced and checked the combination, careening it, humming it, whodding it, incessantly questioning it in the dumb language his fingers spoke so deftly. And in his ear the



Looking beyond the display of jewelry, his attention focussed on an immense safe.

click and whir and thump of shifting wards and tumblers murmured articulate response in the terms of their cryptic code.

Now and again, releasing the knob and sitting back on his heels, he would bend grave scrutiny to the dial, note the position of the combination, and with his pencil jot memoranda on the folded sheet of paper. This happened perhaps a dozen times, spaced by intervals of irregular duration.

And now his task was nearly finished. Within another minute he sat back with face aglow, uttered a hushed exclamation of satisfaction, studied his memoranda for a space, then swiftly and with assured movements threw the knob and dial into the several varying positions of the combination, grasped the lever handle, turned it smartly and swung the door wide open.

"Simple, eh?" he chuckled, with a glance aside at the girl's eager face, bewitchingly flushed and shadowed by the lamp's upthrown glow—"when one knows the trick, of course! And now—if one were not an honest man—a fortune's ours for the taking!"

A wave of his hand indicated the rack of pigeonholes with which the cavity of the safe was fitted—wide spaces and deep, stored tight with an extraordinary array of leather jewel cases, packets of stout paper bound with tape and sealed, and boxes of wood and pasteboard of every shape and size.

"They were only her finest pieces, her personal jewels, that Mme. Omber took with her to England," he explained; "she's mad about them—never separated from them. Perhaps the finest collection of priceless stones in the world for size and purity of water. She had the heart to leave these—all this!"

For a moment the adventurer stared down moodily at this priceless hoard, his eyes narrowing, his breathing perceptibly quickened. Then, with a slow gesture, he reclosed the case, took from his pocket that other case which he had brought from London, opened it, and held it aside, beneath the light, for the girl's inspection.

He looked not once either at its contents or at her, fearing lest his countenance betray the truth, that he had not yet succeeded completely in exorcising that malicious spirit, the Lone Wolf, from the tenement over which it had so long held sway; and content with the sound of her quick, startled sigh of amazement, that what she now beheld could so marvelously outshine what had been disclosed in the other boxes, he withdrew his hand, shut the case, found place for it in the safe, and without pause closed the door, shot the bolts and twirled the dial until the tumblers fairly sang.

One final twist of the lever handle convincing him that the combination was effectively dislocated, he rose, picked up the lamp, replaced it on the desk with scrupulous care to leave no sign that it had been moved, and looked around to the girl.

With a high head and his shoulders well back he made a gesture signifying more eloquently than any words: "All that is ended!"

As though thereby released from chains of some strange enchantment, she started and came swiftly toward him.

"And now," she asked breathlessly.

"Now to make our getaway," he replied with assumed lightness. "Before dawn we must be clear of Paris. Two minutes, while I straighten this place up and leave it as I found it."

He moved back to the safe, restored the wing of the screen to the spot from which he had moved it, and,

"The Lone Wolf" (Continued)

after an instant's close scrutiny of the rug, began to explore his pockets.

"What are you looking for?" the girl inquired, coming over to him again.

"My memoranda of the combination!"

"I have it." She indicated its hiding place in a pocket of her coat. "You left it on the floor, and I was afraid you might forget."

"No fear!" he laughed. "No"—as she offered him the folded paper—"keep it and destroy it once we're out of this. Now those portieres." Extinguishing the desk light, he turned attention to the draperies at doors and window.

Within five minutes, leaving everything as they had found it, the two were once more in the silent streets of Passy.

They had to walk as far as the Place de Trocadero before Lanyard found a cab, which he later dismissed at the corner of the Faubourg St. Germain.

Another brief walk brought them to a gate in the garden wall of a residence situated at the junction of two quiet streets.

"This, I think," ends our Parisian wanderings," Lanyard announced.

"If you'll be good enough to keep an eye for busybodies—and yourself as inconspicuous as possible in the recess of this doorway."

And he walked back to the curb, measuring the wall with his eye.

He responded by doing it so swiftly that she gasped with surprise; pausing momentarily within a yard of the walk, he gathered himself together, shot up lithely into the air, caught the top curbing with both hands, and—

She heard the soft thud of his feet on the earth of the inclosure, and the latch grated behind her as the door opened.

"For the last time," Lanyard laughed quietly from the aperture, "permit me to invite you to break the law by committing an act of trespass!"

Securing the door he led her to a garden bench, secluded amid conventional shrubbery.

"If you'll wait here," he suggested—"well, it will be best. I'll be back as soon as possible, though I may be detained some time. Still, inasmuch as I'm about to break into this house, my motives, which are most commendable, may be misinterpreted, and I'd rather you waited here, with the street at hand. If you hear a noise like trouble, you've only to unlatch the gate. But let's trust that my purely benevolent intentions toward the French republic won't be misconstrued!"

"I'll wait," she assured him bravely; "but won't you tell me?"

With a hand he indicated the mansion towering above them.

"I'm going to break in there to pay an early morning call and impart some interesting information to a person of considerable consequence—nobody less, in fact, than M. Ducroy."

"And who is he?"

"The present Minister of War. We haven't as yet the pleasure of each other's acquaintance; still, I think he won't be sorry to see me. In brief, I mean to make him a present of the Huysman plans and bargain for safe conduct for us both from France."

Impulsively she offered her hand and, when he somewhat diffidently took it, she gave his fingers a firm, compelling pressure with her own.

"Be careful!" she whispered brokenly, her pale sweet face upturned to his. "Oh, do be careful! I am afraid for you."

And for a moment the temptation to take her in his arms seemed stronger than any he had ever known.

But reminding himself that he had voluntarily stipulated for a year's probation, he released her hand with an incoherent mumble, turned and hastily disappeared in the direction of the house.

CHAPTER XVII.
Elation and Despair.

ESTABLISHED behind his splendid mahogany desk in his office at the Ministry of War, or moving majestically abroad attired in frock coat and shining topper, or lending the dignity of his presence to some formal function of state in that beautiful uniform which appertained unto his office, M. Hector Ducroy cut an imposing figure.

Abed—it was sadly otherwise.

Lanyard switched on the bedside light, turning it so that it struck full upon the face of the sleeper, and as he sat down he smiled.

The Minister of War stirred uneasily in his sleep,

muttered a naughty word, opened one eye, scowled, opened the other.

He blinked furiously, half-blinded but still able to make out the discomposing silhouette of a man seated just beyond the radius of the glare—a quiet presence that moved not, but eyed him steadfastly; an apparition the more arresting because of its very immobility.

Rapidly the face of the Minister of War lost several shades of purple.

"What do you want, monsieur?" he stuttered in a still, small voice, which he would have been the last to acknowledge his own.

"I desire to discuss a matter of business with monsieur," replied the intruder after a small pause. "If you will be good enough to calm yourself!"

"I am perfectly calm!"

But here the Minister of War verified with one swift glance an earlier impression, to the effect that the trespasser was holding something that shone with a metallic luster, and his soul began to curl up around the edges.

"There are 1800 francs in my pocketbook—about," he managed to articulate. "My watch is on the stand there."

Regarding the Minister of War in a mystifying manner, he began to roll the cigarette briskly between his palms. A small shower of tobacco sifted to the floor; the rice paper cracked and came away; and with the bland smile and gesture of a professional conjuror, Lanyard exhibited a small cylinder of stiff paper between his thumb and index finger.

Goggling resentfully, M. Ducroy spluttered: "Eh—what impudence is this?"

His smile unchanged, Lanyard bent forward and silently dropped the cylinder into the Frenchman's hand. At the same time he offered him a pocket magnifying glass.

"What is this?" Ducroy persisted stupidly. "What—what?"

"If monsieur will be good enough to unroll the papers and examine them with the aid of this glass!"

With a wondering grunt M. Ducroy complied, smoothing out several small sheets of photographer's printing-out paper, to which extraordinarily complicated and minute designs had been transferred—strongly resembling laborious efforts to conventionalize a spider's web.

But no sooner had M. Ducroy focused upon them the magnifying glass than he started violently, uttered an excited exclamation and subjected the papers to an examination both prolonged and exacting.

"Monsieur is no doubt now satisfied?" Lanyard inquired, when his patience would endure no longer.

"These are genuine?" The Minister of War demanded sharply, without looking up.

"Monsieur can readily discern notations made upon the drawings by the inventor, Georges Huysman, in his own hand. Furthermore, each plan has been marked in the lower left-hand corner with the word 'accepted,' followed by the initials of the German Minister of War. I think this establishes beyond dispute the authenticity of these photographs of the plans for Huysman's invention."

"Yes," the other agreed breathlessly. "You have the negatives from which these prints were made?"

"Here," Lanyard said, indicating a second cigarette.

And then, with a movement so leisurely and careless that his purpose was accomplished before the other, in his preoccupation, was aware of it, the adventurer leaned forward and swept up the prints from the counterpane in front of M. Ducroy.

"Here!" the Frenchman exclaimed. "Why do you do that?"

"Monsieur no longer questions their authenticity?"

"I grant you that."

"Then I return to myself these prints, pending negotiations for their transfer to France."

"How did you come by them?" demanded M. Ducroy, after a moment's thought.

"Need monsieur ask? Is France so ill served by her spies that you do not already know of the misfortune recently suffered in London by one Capt. Ekstrom?"

Ducroy shook his head. Lanyard received this indication with impatience.

"Capt. Ekstrom," he explained, "but recently succeeded in photographing these plans and took them to London to sell to the English. Unfortunately for himself, he fell in with me. And here are the plans."

"You are—the Lone Wolf—then?"

"I am, monsieur—simply as concerns you, the person in possession of these plans, and who offers them through you, to France, for a price."

"But why introduce yourself to me in this extraordinary fashion?"

"Simply because Ekstrom has followed me to Paris," Lanyard explained indulgently. "Furthermore, my circumstances are such that it has become necessary for me to leave France immediately. Now you command the only means I know of to accomplish my purpose. And that is the price of these plans."

"I don't understand you."

"It is on schedule, is it not, that Capt. Vauquelin of the aviation corps is to attempt a nonstop flight from Paris to London this morning, with two passengers, in a new Parrott biplane?"

"That is so. Well?"

"I must be one of those passengers; and I have a companion, a young lady, who will be the other."

"But there is no time!"

"You can get into telephonic communication with Port Aviation in two minutes."

"But the passengers have been promised!"

"You will disappoint them."

"It cannot be done."

"It must!"

For a minute the Minister of War hesitated; then he shook his head definitely.

"Very well!" Lanyard

(Continued on Page 15.)



"They had to walk as far as the Place de Trocadero before Lanyard found a cab."

You will find the family plate in the dining room safe, behind the buffet—the key is on my ring—and the jewels of madame, my wife, in a small strong box beneath the head of her bed. The combination—"Come, M. Ducroy—calm yourself. I have not robbed you, because I have no wish to rob you. I have not harmed you, for I have no wish to harm you. Nor have I any wish other to lay before you, as representing the Government, a certain matter of state business."

There was silence while the Minister of War permitted this exhortation to sink in. Then, apparently reassured, he sat up in bed and eyed his untimely visitor with a glare little short of truculent.

"I do not understand you," grumbled the Minister of War. "Why—if your errand be peaceable—break into my house?"

"Because it was urgently necessary to see monsieur instantly. Monsieur will reflect upon the reception one would receive did one ring the front doorbell and demand an audience at 3 o'clock in the morning."

"Well"—M. Ducroy conceded dubiously. Then, on reflection, he iterated the monosyllable testily: "Well! What is it you want, then?"

"I can best explain by asking monsieur to examine—what I have to show him."

With this Lanyard dropped the pistol into his coat pocket, from another produced a gold cigarette case, and from the store of this last selected a single cigarette with meticulous care.

"The trespasser was holding something which shone with metallic luster."



ESTABLISHED behind his splendid mahogany desk in his office at the Ministry of War, or moving majestically abroad attired in frock coat and shining topper, or lending the dignity of his presence to some formal function of state in that beautiful uniform which appertained unto his office, M. Hector Ducroy cut an imposing figure.

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"Very well!" Lanyard

(Continued on Page 15.)

Just What is HOME?



THE word "Home" has been called the most beautiful in the English language, the word of the richest and tenderest associations in all the tongue. It includes the terms, endearing in themselves, of husband and wife, father and mother, parent and child.

Last February the Home Economics Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs inaugurated a contest for the best essays on "Home," in which all the Women's Clubs in the country which were members of the Federation were entitled to compete. Seven prizes aggregating \$500 were offered—a first prize of \$250, a second prize of \$100, a third prize of \$50 and four prizes of \$25 each. The contest was conducted by the Pictorial Review magazine.

Each club selected the best essay submitted by its members, and these selected essays were sent to the judges. The prize awards have now been made, and extracts from the winning essays are here given. No one should be able to write more eloquently upon the subject of "Home" than a woman, the home-maker; and these selections are valuable and interesting as being the pick of feminine thought and feeling in the whole country.

First Prize Winner.

BY MISS JANET DAVIES.

Bathgate Study Club, Bathgate, N. D.

HOME is the index of civilization. Some words there are in our English speech so big with meaning, so rich in suggestion, so golden with poetry, that they will not be defined. Home rings with magic echoes, and to our inner sense means rest, content, sympathy, love and service.

A true home is something more than a mere dwelling place. Home is a beautiful atmosphere of cheer and rest and content and mutual service. To it the individual brings the best that is in him, and from it he receives in return the most unselfish joy. It is a lodestar amid perplexities, a haven from the buffetings of life.

Home reacts upon its creators. Into its making a man or woman, commonplace enough to outward seeming, may put an energy almost superhuman, a devotion almost sublime.

Long ago in the history of the race, before the institution of the family, there must have existed some protective nest woven by mother ingenuity for the primitive child. For home in its truest and best sense has always meant a place for the nurture and care of the young. But this is not its only service. It too often comes about that there are empty houses where no children have come, desolate homes from which the children are gone—and these, too, may be real homes.

The home has ever been the cradle of progress. Every advance in the standard of material living and in the thought and culture of the race is germinated there. The progress or decay of a people may be measured by its home life.

We can no longer be true to the family in the best sense without taking thought for our neighbor's safety. We cannot live for ourselves alone. Civilization has come at last to the era of fraternity, of co-operation, of communal sympathies. Home is filled with a new bigness, a new pulsing neighborhood life. Home is growing out into that larger life which will one day make brothers of all the world.

Second Prize Winner.

BY MISS JEAN S. FOLEY.

Woman's Club, Montreal, Canada.

THE real home is not a house, but a psychological atmosphere. A well-regulated home means holiness—not necessarily the holiness of dogmas and creeds—but rather the holiness of stimulating, beneficent personality.

In his novel, "Rudin," Turgeneff describes a man of noble sensibility coupled with rare intelligence. "He

Definitions of "most beautiful word" given by women prize-winners in contest of Federated Women's Clubs—"It is not a house but an atmosphere," says one—Others call it "index of civilization," "cradle of progress" and "nursery of culture"



"The ideal home is still associated in our minds with certain low-eaved, dormer-windowed houses set in the midst of fields."

nator of the home land. In the all-embracing sense of the term, home is the very essence of the spirit of nationality. It is not one prop to the structure of the state, not even the supreme prop; it is the broad bedrock upon which the complete fabric stands.

Home is the highest word of the national prosperity, the synonym of its greatness or weakness, righteousness or unrighteousness, prosperity or poverty. And what are the chief elements necessary to establish and maintain a home? Not, certainly, those things which merely make for comfort and elegance. Home must have its essential homeliness, stamped with the peculiar reflex of its inmates.

Third Prize Winner.

BY MRS. BERNARD M. SHERIDAN.

Woman's Club, Lawrence, Mass.



"Long ago in the history of the race there must have existed some protective nest woven by mother ingenuity for her child."

But with new conditions have come changed standards of perfection, whereby to measure our conceptions of the ideal home. I do not say that the world does not feel an indefinable, shadowy home-sickness upon it at the changed conditions. I cannot say that it does not always regretfully look backward to the old and tried, in its departure toward the new and inevitable—even though, underlying the regret, there is the thrill of the marching sense, reconciling even as it separates—as it insulates.

We have yet to name the soul of home. Without that presence there can be no homes, from the glittering residences on the avenue, to the close, steep, sunless tenements of the poor; from the numerous family group to the dwelling place of one. And I know not the evasive term for the something made up of peace, of stability, of the sense of shelter,

ter, which to me is the spirit of home.

It is heaven, it is heaven, it is sanctuary, it is love, it is rest—nameless, but the spirit of home. I know that it will come at the call of soul-content, even to blossomless places. So graciously indifferent is it to locality that I have lured it in all its comfort and intimacy into the small white cabins of ships, where for monotonous days the dark blue fields of the sea were my gardens of larkspurs. I have known of working girls and students and lonely women, transient stayers within the unfriendly walls of boarding houses, who could so place a few favorite pictures and so arrange a few indispensable books as to produce home happiness beyond words, inviolate to the fret and tension of the hurrying, harassed world beneath their roof-top windows. Fortunate spirits! Home-makers, in the deep, sweet sense—whether alone or at the hearthstone of another. Home-makers because "home-souled."

Fourth Prize Winner.

BY MRS. WILLIAM J. TINDALL.

Woman's Club, Montpelier, Vt.

THE home exists and has been evolved to meet the varied and vital needs of human nature; and it satisfies them so amply that, though various makeshifts and substitutes have been tried, nothing has ever been found to take its place. The precise meaning, however, that an individual attaches to home is determined by the particular needs it actually satisfies. Generally speaking, it is what you need, want, expect and get from the home that constitutes its value in your eyes.



"Happy the parents who can stay in the home nest and welcome back from time to time their children and grandchildren!"

physically and mentally, confident of love's sweet sympathy, understanding and ministrations. Home may also mean the person that exalts this kind of atmosphere, or the spot where such an atmosphere prevails.

To the average normal man, home means a mate and offspring to love, protect and labor for—great primal needs. The average woman sees in home husband and little ones, a place to keep sweet and wholesome for them. To the child, home is the warm, snug nest where father and mother love ministers to its callow helplessness, and trains it for the coming glorious days of full-fledged flight in the wide spaces of the world. The race as a whole needs perpetuation. The home is its multitudinous cradle and nursery.

Home is the place of ministrations to all the various, vital needs of our bodies, minds and souls, devised by love, working through love and perpetuating love.

To me the purpose of the home appears to be to maintain the efficiency in body, mind and soul of the man and woman of today in order that they may lead happy, useful lives in the service of God and man, and to prepare for such efficiency the man and woman of tomorrow.

And its aim?—the development of man to his fullest and best, in body, mind and soul, and thus, by uplifting and improving him, to uplift and improve humanity.

Fifth Prize Winner.

BY MRS. FRANK E. JENNINGS.

Woman's Club, Jacksonville, Fla.

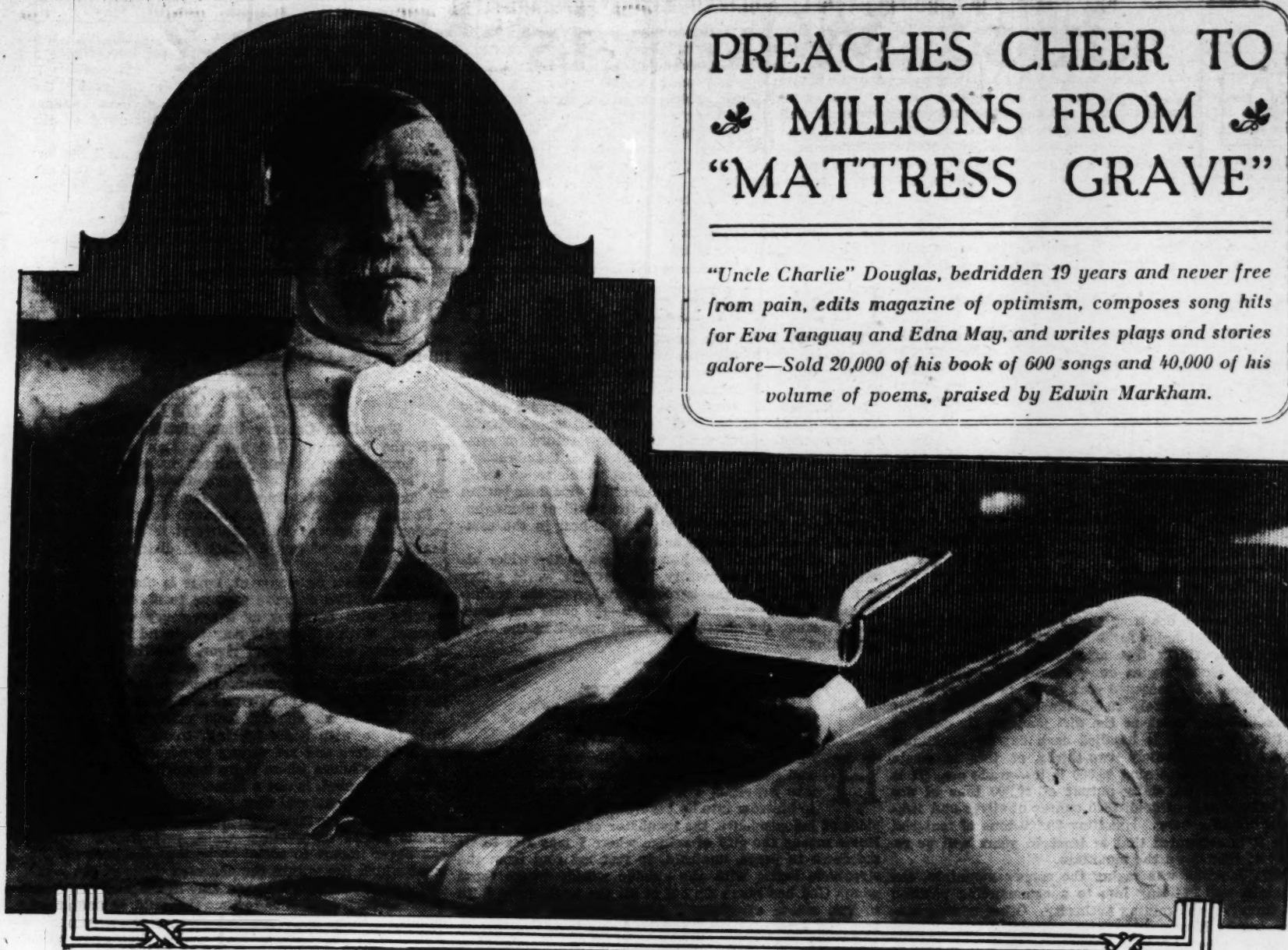
HOME is a co-operative establishment which has love for its foundation.

It is walled about with purity and virtue and is furnished with mutual understanding and forbearance. Its atmosphere is kindness and hospitality and its covering is the mantle of peace.

The home is the heart of the community, the nucleus of the state and the bulwark of the nation. (Continued on Page 14.)



"Home is the index of civilization."



PREACHES CHEER TO MILLIONS FROM "MATTRESS GRAVE"

"Uncle Charlie" Douglas, bedridden 19 years and never free from pain, edits magazine of optimism, composes song hits for Eva Tanguay and Edna May, and writes plays and stories galore—Sold 20,000 of his book of 600 songs and 40,000 of his volume of poems, praised by Edwin Markham.

CHARLES NOEL DOUGLAS.

"My bed is my office," he says with grim humor, "and as I never leave it, I may be called punctual at business."

FETTERED by disease to an invalid's cot like that "mattress grave" immortalized by Heinrich Heine, Charles Noel Douglas, in 19 years of days filled with pain and nights racked by insomnia, has accomplished the following things:

Composed a book of 600 songs of which 20,000 have been sold.

Written a book of verses which 40,000 persons have purchased and Edwin Markham has praised.

Written songs which have made the biggest hits achieved by such stars as Francis Wilson, Edna May and Eva Tanguay.

Edited a magazine of national circulation, preaching the evangel of good cheer and optimism for millions of readers, to whom he is known affectionately as "Uncle Charlie."

"I am always in my office, ready for business," says Douglas with grim humor. "Other men are off fishing, to the ball game or the theatre, but my desk is always open and I am right on deck to seize opportunity by the forelock and bang on for dear life. My bed is my office, and as I never leave it, I may safely be called punctual at business."

This remarkable man lives at 1299 Park Place, Brooklyn, and is more abundantly alive in his long confinement than most men are who have legs to carry them across the earth. The weakness of his underpinning is more than offset by the strength of his upper works. For he is a thinker, a worker, a rip-banging hustler who has made good professionally and financially despite circumstances which would drive the average man to absolute despair.

He was born in England 50 years ago. He started life on both legs as an actor, and came to America playing in "Lost in London." He was really a talented actor, as he readily admits, and was once a pet of the Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, First Lord of the British Admiralty, who predicted great things for him.

Almost 20 years ago, like a flash from the sky, the theretofore physically able man suddenly collapsed.

An obscure nervous disease, which baffles science to this day, rendered him a helpless cripple. For 10 months he lay near to death in a private hospital. Funds and friends vanished simultaneously. He was listed as incurable and was headed for the poor farm. But a fire of courage came into his heart and set his brain to burning for success in life despite his terrible physical handicap.

"When they told me that I was an incurable cripple," he says, "my first fight was to beat the poor farm. I had no money left. I asked for a few days of grace, and it was granted. Yes, I prayed for help—prayed hard. An inspiration came to me. I could write. My brain was working and my hands were not afflicted. It's queer that in the hour of despair the words for a

perfectly good coon song should rise in my mind. With inspiring and helpful. In addition, he has organized and sent those words to a woman who made coon songs pledged to do sunshine work, and through these leagues for the greatest theatrical hit of that period. I got a check he reaches thousands of "Shut-Ins" all over the world.

Then I wrote a song for Weber and Fields and got \$20 more. I felt richer than Rockefeller. I moved to another hospital—not the poor farm. The next money I made was for a poem on 'Sundays in the Old Church,' sold to the Christian Herald for \$12, and a humorous verse sold to the Youth's Companion for \$25."

The excitement of these successes caused a relapse from which he did not recover for three months. In the meantime he was removed to a home for incurables. There his strength returned and he wrote "The Tragedy of an Apple," a serio-comic verse.

He sent this poem forth to editors just 29 times before he sold it. But, after two years, he got the money. Perhaps it will inspire those who despair over trivial things to learn that "Uncle Charlie," lying in an attic, his companions a broken-backed boy and a paralytic, a broken-backed boy and a paralytic, wrote during three years more than 200 an insane man, wrote during three years more than 200 lyrics and poems, pathetic,



In several instances, women have traveled long distances to lay their hearts at his feet.

lads, comic and novelty songs, coon songs, plays, sketches, dialogues, action songs and fiction for all the family, from an old-fashioned love story for grandmother to an entrancing tale of a pink rabbit and a blue kitten for the baby. He dramatized "Helen's Babies" in 10 days, receiving \$600 for the work. He is never idle, and after a day spent in dictating to his secretary spends most of his nights lying awake in all the torture of insomnia, until he is driven at last to the sordid which he abhors and dreads.

Who would think that one of the liveliest of the world's entertainers spends his days and nights on a bed of pain? Who knows that the songs sung by Francis Wilson, Edna May, Eva Tanguay and others, which have swung from one end of the continent to the other, were composed by a man who knows nothing of the bright lights of Broadway, and to whom has never come the proud joy of hearing one of his own productions sung from the stage?

He writes all of Eva Tanguay's songs, such as "I'm Not That Kind of a Girl," "Billy's Very Good to Me," "Gee, I'd Like to Be the Mayor," "If I Owned a Theater on Broadway," and "Somebody Left the Cage Door Open and I Walked Out." Is there any suggestion in these titles of their origin? He wrote "The Cozy Corner Girl," which became Edna May's great hit. At one time in the hospital, before he was aware of his own value, he wrote a song for four dollars which afterward made \$16,000 for the publishers.

Within the last few years he has compiled and published "Forty Thousand Sublime and Best Thoughts," a monumental work in two volumes of 1000 pages each. He did the greater part of the work while suffering with blood poisoning in his foot and with a temperature of 102. He has collected all his poems from obscure or

He writes in a vein that is unflinchingly optimistic.



He is never idle, and spends the days in dictating to his secretary.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—JULY 25, 1915.

PAGE THIRTEEN.

Romance of a Missourian and a Mountain

shovels, and digesting it into pure copper in the mills and smelters of the plant.

At the Utah mine all traditions of the "knights of the pick and shovel" have been upset. Giant powder loosens the earth and ore, huge steam shovels load the debris into standard-gauge railroad cars, and practically all the operations are carried on in the open air and sunshine. Some deep mining operations are carried on, but the amount decreases from year to year and soon will be discontinued. Of the more than 2000 men employed at the mine, less than 4000 work underground.

Jackling's problem was solved by crushing mills, an elaborate concentration process, and the cheap transportation of the ores to the smelters. A process of stripping was begun. Twenty-seven great terraces were built around the mountain. The terraces are from forty to one hundred and twenty feet high and their faces are sloed down gradually and systematically, and thus the exterior of the mountain is constantly shrinking, while it is being hollowed by the mining operations within.

The ore is stripped on 100-foot levels and is discharged from upper to lower level into railroad cars by means of chutes. It is then taken to the great concentrating plant at Garfield, where are operated constantly some of the largest crushing mills ever erected. The stamps in the mills crush huge boulders as though they were eggs. Through a series of crushing mills the rocks and ore are conducted until they are ground as fine as flour. Then, mixed with water, the powder is run out on 1200 concentrating tables, whose diagonal ledges catch all the various minerals in the ore and rock, even to the gold, which runs about 20 cents a ton. After the concentrates are drawn off the tables they are shoveled into cars and sent to the smelters, to be separated and refined.

In stripping the ore from the great benches, machines are used to drill holes for blasts. Five-inch holes are drilled, about thirty feet apart, and a row of holes is fired by electricity at once, moving the whole face of the bench. The loosened rock is handled by 22 steam shovels. Approximately 60,000 tons of material, about three-fourths as much as the dirt made to fly daily at the Panama Canal, is handled each day by Jackling's shovels. Approximately two-thirds of this is waste matter and the remaining 20,000 is low-grade ore. It is estimated that the daily output of 20,000 tons of ore yields 200 ounces of gold, 2000 ounces of silver and 400,000 pounds of copper. Handling 60,000 tons of material daily, it is estimated that at least 75 years will be required to tear down the mountain.

While Jackling was razing the copper mountain, the mountain was building him to a commanding position as a financier and mining authority. Other mining concerns sought his expert services, until the list of companies of which he is a director reads like a roll of Western mining corporations. He became interested in Alaskan properties, having been appointed commissioner for Utah at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in 1909. He branched out into railroads, public service corporations, banks and hotels.

Some of the corporations with which he is connected and his position with each are as follows: Ray Consolidated Copper Co., vice president and managing director; Nevada Consolidated Co. and Nevada Northern Railroad, vice president; Bingham & Garfield Railroad, vice president and general manager; Ray & Gilla Valley Railroad, vice president and general manager; Chino Copper Co., vice president and managing director; Alaska Gold Mines Co., vice president and managing director; Utah Power and Light Co., president; Butte and Superior Copper Co., director and consulting engineer; Utah Copper Co., vice president and managing director; Utah State National Bank, vice president and director; McCormick & Co., bankers, Salt Lake City, vice president and director; Garfield Banking Co., vice president; Salt Lake Security and Trust Co., director; Utah Hotel Co., director; Utah Hotel Operating Co., president; Utah Fire Clay Co., director. In addition, he is a heavy stock-

holder in the First National Bank of Denver; the United States Sugar and Land Co. of Garden City, Kan.; the United Iron Works, Oakland, Cal.; the Kansas City Structural Iron Co., and many others.

Until recently biographical sketches gave his residence as Salt Lake City; just now they are a little inclined toward San Francisco. In reality he is Mr. Jackling of Everywhere. Industrially he is a citizen of Bingham and Garfield, Utah; of Ely, Nev.; Kelton, Ariz.; Santa Rita, N. M., and Fairbanks, Alaska. Socially, he is at home at the Alta and Commercial clubs in Salt Lake; the Rocky Mountain Club of New York, the El Paso Club of Colorado Springs and several other clubs on the Pacific Coast. He maintains luxurious

homes in Salt Lake City and San Francisco. But throughout the larger part of the year he occupies a rolling home on Western railroads—one of the handsomest private cars in service—or in his yacht, the "Cyprus," up and down the Pacific coast, from Panama to Alaska. This was the first yacht launched on the Pacific coast and cost upwards of \$500,000.

Jackling was attached to the honorary staff of Gov. Peabody of Colorado, 1903-4, with the rank of Colonel, and for five years was a member of the staff of Gov. Spry of Utah. Aside from these honorary offices, he has always declined political preferment. He was married last April to Miss Virginia Jolliffe of San Francisco, a sister of Mrs. Rudolph Spreckles.

Continued from page 5.

Just What Is Home?

Continued from page 12

The home is for the conservation of divine ideals, for the renewal of life, for the protection and training of the young and for the propagation and dissemination of the spirit of brotherly love.

It is a place for confidences, for the exchange of the finer courtesies of personal service, for moral, mental and physical training, to which one may return for sympathy and repose, there to find healing for the abrasions of daily effort. It is a place from which to go forth, refreshed and courageous, to fight the bloodless battles in the world of business and in the world of humanity. The home is the type of all that is best in the community, of all that is fine in the nation.

The atmosphere of the home permeates the wider atmosphere of the community, so that the world policy of a nation is but the hardened amber of the confluent influences of myriads of homes—the purer the home-born streams, the clearer and more sparkling the crystallization.

Sixth Prize Winner.

BY MRS. M. F. MERRIAM,
Woman's Club, College Park, Ga.

HOME is the one spot on earth where the direct smile of the Creator quickens the human heart into unselfish affection, and inspires the soul to blossom into its beautiful best; it is the birthplace of independence, the incubator of ideals and ideas. Home means the city of refuge where I may flee to sit me down in peace, unafraid, to rest my soul from the strenuous battle with the outside world; where those whom God has given me out of all the world have faith in me, whose sympathy I know is mine, and whose love can heal my hurt. Lastly, home is the mirror in which we catch the reflection of heaven.

The purpose of home is to give us something to do and someone to do for: to give us a place and audience in which to express our individuality, unhindered and unafraid.

Have you ever thought why homes are established? Not simply because there were originally only two to begin life together and found it lonely apart. Not for the establishment and protection of society, though homes are necessary in order to carry these wise plans out: or as a protection to woman, a retreat for motherhood and a guarded shelter for the little ones and the sick, helpless and aged—though these are surely reasons enough. No! man instinctively felt the need of a power plant from which to renew his strength from day to day. So long as we have the home, we touch earth and feel her elemental force flowing into our veins.

While love makes a fine corner stone, we need a cheerful spirit, unity of purpose, similarity of tastes and ideas, sympathy and broad charity, perfect confidence, good health—both as to body and soul—common sense and energy to make home the dearest spot on earth to every soul who abides therein. The very foundation on

which this beautiful building must rest in order to fulfill its purpose is two devoted Christian lives.

Seventh Prize Winner.

BY MRS. J. S. HALE,
Twentieth Century Club, Meridian, Miss.

IN the beginning God gave to man and beast the homing instinct; all creatures made for themselves homes as places of refuge, took unto themselves mates and established the family.

Primarily a refuge from physical dangers, home has gradually developed into a spiritual refuge, a haven of hearts, a place of joy, a solace in distress, an earthly foretaste of eternal life.

In its highest development, home is the spiritual contribution of two or more persons to a central point of activity, with harmony as a necessary element of its success. Within its walls may be found freedom without license, order without rigor, unselfishness without self-immolation, consideration without subservience, and always self-government. Home in its ideal state is the perfect balance of spiritual and material comfort.

Materialism, as distinct from material comfort, has little to do with home making; loving hearts are the home builders and are strong to adjust adverse conditions. The house where there is spiritual discord, however unexpressed, is not a home.

Home is the natural center of social life, in whose atmosphere is nurtured the true spirit of hospitality. Public places of meeting—clubs, restaurants, hotels—can never impart to social gatherings the personal element which lies within the charmed circle of the home. Happy the parents who can stay in the home nest and welcome back from time to time the children and grandchildren. Home is the fountain-head of the great stream which feeds the nation. The nation that undervalues the influence of the home is abandoned to restlessness and discontent. When the satisfaction of home life is crowded out by other interests, the individual affected is unstable, shallow, flighty, eternally dissatisfied.

Preaches Cheer to Millions From "Mattress Grave"

(Continued from Page 13.)

well-known newspapers and magazines, published them in book form, and has sold 40,000 of these books at a profit of \$10,000. He has written 600 songs, and has a song book on the market of which he has sold 20,000 copies, at a profit of \$5000.

So lovable a man cannot hope to escape the penalty, and Douglas probably receives more offers of marriage than any other man in the United States today. They come from all over the country, wherever his life's story and his name are known, and in several instances women have traveled long distances to lay their hearts at his feet. The sight of him, bedfast and unable to move, is no discouragement, perhaps for the reason that in his alert, happy, cheerful manner, his artistic surroundings, and the sunshine of his presence, there is no suggestion of pain or sickness or invalidism.

Most Dangerous Job in the Movie World

form a feat calculated to daunt anyone but a circus man. Both were engaged, and "made up" to look like the principals. They were supposed to be closely pursued. Both were mounted on motor-cycles.

The picture was filmed in Milwaukee, and in that city there is a bridge of the type known as "jackknife." The bridge separates in the middle, and the two blades are drawn upward to permit of boats passing up or down the river.

Down the street leading to this bridge, tear Gordon and Austin, the two cyclists. The bridge is open, and a gap of 20 feet yawns between one section and the other. The two cycles hit the incline of the near section, fly up, reach the top, and shoot off into the air. For an instant they soar

through space. Down they come on the opposite leaf of the bridge, skid, slide, straighten up, and then speed away.

On another occasion Gordon jumped a horse off a 30-foot cliff in Missouri. He escaped unhurt, but the horse had to be shot. Indeed, the only hurt either of them ever came by was when Gordon ran a speeding motorcycle into the curb to escape an automobile; and then his wound amounted to nothing more than a lacerated wrist.

Later Austin had a stunt to perform, which was of such a character that it was small wonder the "star" refused to do it. It was this: A rope was made fast to the roof of the Equitable Building in New York, and Austin was asked to descend it hand over hand. Forty

stories! Would he do it? He would. And he did. It is to be doubted whether many would care to trust their lives to the mere strength of their arms 40 stories above the pavement. But Austin did, and think nothing of it.

Last winter he jumped off a ferry boat into the icy waters of the Hudson River. And when he had jumped off, the scenario plan made it necessary that he climb on to a floating ice cake. All this, mind you, on a bitter cold day, with the river black and corrugated under a boisterous wind, and the ice cakes as thick as daisies in a summer field.

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The Girl of One Hundred-Million Pictures

(Continued from Page Nine.)

father whose girl is the most goddess-like in the country, and whose pictures, to the number of one-hundred million, are to form a national portrait gallery.

"I'm an American," said Miss Cassasa. "I was born in Richmond, Va., and both my parents are native citizens. I get my foreign name from my grandfather, who came from northern Italy."

"No, I don't dance. I like the open air, and go to bed early. I'm very fond of athletic games. I play tennis and golf; I ride and swim. And I like music."

Miss Cassasa's victory was won over more than 300 competitors, many of them famous beauties whose faces are familiar on magazine covers and in the theatrical world. Her triumph was the more remarkable in that it was won entirely by her photograph. Many of her rivals appeared in person before the judges and displayed their graces in the flesh.

But the judges did not seem to want

poster and chorus girls. What they wanted was a goddess—a Venus or a Juno. So all the professional beauties were passed over, and the prize awarded unanimously to the unknown Brooklyn girl. The judges were Alonzo Kimball, Hamilton King, John Flanagan, C. Ward Travers, H. B. Eddy, N. Phinney, John T. Kelly, P. L. Thompson and H. W. Alexander.

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How to Be Slim and Attractive

If you are one of the many who suffer from obesity you know only too well the humiliation and discomfort one suffers when they are too fat. The cause of obesity is undoubtedly due to faulty assimilation. Too much of your food is turned into fat and too little into strength and vitality. To correct this, eat sparingly of starchy foods, and get from any good drugstore a few oil of korein capsules and take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week and note what a pleasant and reliable method this is for removing superfluous fat from any part of the body. It costs little, is absolutely harmless and I am sure a week's trial should convince anyone that it is unnecessary to be burdened with even a single pound of unwanted fat.—ADV.

The Ten-Thousand-Dollar Arm

Continued from Page 7

"Sore," said Bruno briefly. "I'm taking an awful chance, Steve; but if I leave Dud in there they'll just about knock him endways next inning. I guess the old girl will stand three innings all right, and the control's there. That's the main thing. We'll work that mask trick on 'em if we get a chance. I haven't tried it against this club since June."

When Umpire Burke made the announcement at the beginning of the seventh, there was a feeble cheer from the stand. The fans had an enormous respect for the aged Bruno, but they did not like to see him gambling his venerable southpaw against a pennant. Baseball fans like to see speed and wide-breaking curves, and Bruno had neither. The Canaries welcomed the announcement with derisive hoots and jeers.

"Well, here's grandpa!" they shouted. "Old man, what you going to do with that ten-thousand-dollar curio?"

Bruno set his spikes in the box and began to pitch. It was the first time for many years that he had gone into the box knowing that his arm was not "right." He was grinning cheerfully when he slipped over the first strike, but the smile soon faded from his face. The ten-thousand-dollar arm, so long coddled and nursed and petted like a spoiled child, was sending in its sharp protest. Bruno set his jaw with a time lock and thanked whatever gods he knew that the "old control" was still there.

The nervous fans chirped up marvelously when the first hitter splashed out, via third base, and the second one fouled to Sullivan. The third batter—and this was the demon Jimmy McLennon, whose hitting was taking him to the big league next season—lined a single into center and presumed upon his luck to the extent of attempting to steal second base. The Honorable Stephen Sullivan came up on his toes with a perfect throw, and the chesty-outfielder perished in a cloud of dust and a whirl of arms and legs—Sullivan to McRae.

"Nice pegging, kid," said Smelzer, as the battery trundled to the bench.

"Yes, Mac had it waiting for him when he slid," said Steve. "How's the old girl? Hurt you much?"

Between themselves they usually referred to the ten-thousand-dollar arm as "the old girl."

"She's awful fretful around the shoulder. You know, she ain't been feeling right since that 12-inning game."

"Well," said Steve, "they've quit hitting in bunches. That's the main thing."

"Yes," said Bruno. "I guess that's right."

The Blue Jays succeeded in getting two men on the bases in their half of the seventh, but Billy Keith, the first baseman, sent a line drive fairly at the shortstop's head. Instinct caused that young man to throw up his hands to save his face—and the ball stuck, was passed on for a double play, and the side was out.

"Take that horseshoe out of your pocket!" vociferated the faithful retainers on the bleachers. "You ought to be arrested!"

Bruno wriggled through the eighth inning somehow. He was holding the Canaries, but his arm was totalling the cost for him as well as a cash register might have done the job. Every ball cost him an effort, and the pain in the shoulder was becoming unbearable. The redoubtable Wings Jones doubled after two men were out, but the next man poked a weak infield fly, and Bruno trudged back to the bench with the blessings of the multitude thundering after him.

"It'll be all winter getting the old girl back into shape again," he mourned to Sullivan, as he slipped into his thickest white sweater and selected his bat. Bruno at the bat was more or less of a joke, and Oscar Petercen refused to waste time with the old man. He curved three strikes over for Smelzer, and Bruno limped back to the bench. Not for anything would he have taken a hard swing at a ball. Two more Blue Jays were plucked in quick order, and Sullivan helped to peel off the pitcher's sweater.

"Well, Steve," said Bruno, "it looks as if this one-run lead will have to do us!"

"One run is a whole lot when you ain't got it," said Steve philosophically. Judging by the "crabbing" on the visitors' bench, the Canaries thought so, too.

Corson, their catcher, was the standard bearer of their forlorn hope. "Rube" Corson was a dangerous batter if he could get a ball anywhere between his waist and his knees. A high ball he could do nothing with.

With exasperating precision, Bruno lobbed over two strikes, each one fully as high as the law allowed. Corson thought they were too high, and barked at the umpire. Then he waited, swearing savagely under his breath.

"Why, Clarence!" said Sullivan, in a high falsetto. "Shame on you! I believe you're angry!"

Corson wagged his bat up and down and took a good spikehold. Oh, what he would do to one between the belt and the stockings! Murder! Corson waited, nervously chopping circles with his bludgeon, glaring at old Bruno. Bruno's face was toward the plate, and Bruno was in position to pitch, but his eyes were lowered and his face wore an expression of deep thought. Corson seized the opportunity to paw another hole in the ground and rub his right palm against his thigh, in order to take a firmer grip on the bat. Without looking up, Bruno stepped suddenly forward and over came the ball, taking Corson entirely by surprise.

"A peach!" said Umpire Burke. "Yer out!"

The Blue Jays on the bench howled with delight, the infield sent up a scattering volley of yells, and the fans hopped up and down. Corson went back to the bench, tearing up the turf with his lagging spikes, for all the world like a bad little boy dragging his feet in a dusty road.

"A-h-h-h-h!" he growled, when his teammates began to bluster his tough hide with reproaches; "who'd have thought that old stiff would have the nerve to pull that bush-league trick in a tight game like this?"

The pitcher was next on the list, and Harry Keane, manager of the Canaries, sent in a substitute for Petercen—a big, raw-boned outfielder named Merrill. Merrill was over-anxious and very nervous, and Bruno kept him waiting a long time. Then he sent up such a feeble-looking cripple of a ball, such a discouraged, wabbly sort of a ball, that Merrill afterward swore that he saw the trade-mark on the horseshide turn over nine times on its way to the plate. This gave him plenty of time to think what he was going to do to that trade-mark, which was Bruno's idea, a "foater" being the most effective ball in the world against a nervous hitter. About the time that Merrill really made up his mind to tear the trade-mark loose, he fouled that dinky offering over the grand stand.

"Huh—strike," said Burke.

Merrill thumped the plate with his bat. "Mercy!" said Steve Sullivan. "You're angry, too! Aren't you, Eddie? I'll bet you won't hit the next one at all. If you could hit hard enough to earn your one-hundred-dollar month, Keane wouldn't have been playing you on the bench all season!"

Now, it was a sprained ankle that sent Merrill to the bench, and Sullivan knew it. The big outfielder spluttered incoherently—and over came the ball. Merrill collected himself for another giant swing—and flew out back of second base.

By this time the fans were in a terrific commotion, and there was considerable excitement on the visitors' bench. Keane was running up and down in front of his players and flaying them with the rough side of his tongue.

"Here's an old man, a thousand years dead and buried, and you're going to let him win this pennant from you? Are you? What's he got out there today? Nothing but a wish and a prayer. Nothing a-tall! Oh, you're a fine bunch!"

Rayburn, the second baseman, seeing that he was going to get nothing but strikes, chopped at the first one and dropped a Texas leaguer over on the third-base line and half way between two fielders. He could not have placed it better had he used a messenger boy, and the throw to second did not come near catching him. Two bases on a Texas leaguer!

"Sap" Halsey, the right fielder, also smashed at the first ball, and drove a vicious liner toward first base. Billy Keith knocked it down and chased after it, and Bruno, his aged legs working like drumsticks, raced over and toed the bag ahead of Halsey, all in vain, for Keith could not make the toss in time. Result: Halsey on first and Rayburn on third, ready to sneak home on a fumbled throw to second, a passed ball or a hit.

Jimmy McLennon, the .325 hitter and prospective big leaguer, tossed away two of the three bats which he had been swinging, and advanced to the plate. He was the worst man Bruno might have been called upon to face in this crisis.

The veteran stood still for several seconds, glancing from first to third, as if watching the runners. Bruno was thinking hard. Here was a man who was almost certain to hit any sort of a ball that came over the plate. Pittman had been warming up for two innings, and Heinle had at least a sound pitching arm, but he was young and had nerves. Bruno was an old man, without a nerve in his body, unless those were nerves which were sending fiery pains through his left shoulder.

"No," thought Bruno. "No. It was put up to me. I'll stick. And I won't walk this bird, either! The next fellow is a good hitter, too."

The veteran stabbed the turf with his spikes and spat courageously. He had not pitched a curve ball thus far. It was likely that the Canaries knew it. Halsey would steal on that first ball, anyway; but would Keane have the nerve to send Rayburn along to the plate on a double steal? Bruno doubted it. Keane would be more likely to place his dependence upon Jimmy McLennon's bat. Bruno signed Sullivan to hold the ball and let Halsey go down. It was gambling upon what McLennon might do, but Bruno felt reasonably certain that the batter would wait for Halsey to reach second base.

Attempting a curve with his arm in its painful condition seemed like burning up the tag end of the ten-thousand-dollar wing, but Bruno set himself and let fly, and out of the corner of his eye he saw Halsey start down on the pitch. The ball went twisting across the outside corner and McLennon swept his bat over the plate, taking the one chance in a thousand that the movement might confuse the catcher and make him miss the ball. Steve whirled toward third base with his arm raised for the throw, but Rayburn dodged back to the bag, and the stage was set for trouble.

"Now, then, Jimmy!" shouted Keane. "We've got this old man man just where we want him! Lay on it, boy! Lay on it!"

The home fans became silent. The few Canary rooters present set up a valiant twittering, a very small noise in a great and apprehensive hush.

Bruno hitched at his belt—it was his sign for his "break" ball. This time, with desperation to lend the wrist its old-time snap, the ball broke for him—and McLennon misjudged it. His pile-driving smash tipped a foul against the wire netting of the grand stand.

Mechanically Steve dropped his mask behind McLennon and trotted after the ball. Would the old fellow have the nerve to try his best trick in a pinch of this sort? Two strikes and no balls! Was there a chance to heckle McLennon into that instant's inattention? Sullivan threw the ball back as soon as he picked it up, and Bruno took it with one hand. That was the sign. Yes, the old fellow was going to try it! Steve Sullivan had some nerve himself, but he stole a glance at Rayburn, crouching off third base like a greyhound in leash, and he thought of what might happen if there should be a fumble at the end of that blind jump behind the plate. Steve had no great supply of imagination, but for an instant he had the feeling that his belt buckle had been turned to ice.

"The Lone Wolf"

Continued from page 11

bent forward again, took a match from the stand on the bedside table, and struck it. Very calmly he advanced the flame toward the cigarette containing the roll of inflammable films.

"Monsieur!" Ducroy cried in horror. "What are you doing?"

"I am about to destroy these films and prints."

"But—my God!—what you demand is impossible! Stay, monsieur! Think what your action means to France!"

"I have already thought of that. Now I must think of myself."

"Monsieur, it shall be as you desire, if it lies in my power to accomplish it."

"You must accomplish it, M. Ducroy," Lanyard advised him gravely, puffing out the flame. "For if you fail, you make yourself the instrument of my death. Here are the plans."

With a gesture of graceful capitulation the Frenchman accepted the little roll of films.

"Permit me," he said, "to acknowledge the honor of monsieur's confidence!"

Lanyard bowed low as he turned to the door.

Bruno, standing in the box, knew that this was his only hope. There was one more effort in his tortured old ten-thousand-dollar arm, and all he asked was the chance to make that effort, and speed enough to sneak that ball over the plate—somehow.

Sullivan came slowly back toward the plate, in order to give Bruno time to set himself. McLennon was motionless, save for a slight oscillating movement which he imparted to the bat.

Steve squatted behind the batter and picked up his mask, half raising it to his face.

"You're the terrible hitter who's going up to the big league next season, they tell me," said he, with a sneer. "You can hit some in the bushes, but once you get up there, Christy Mathewson and the rest of those boys will take that big bat away from you, and you'll be so light without it that you'll float!"

McLennon half turned his head.

"Oh, you be!"

It was all over before anyone found time to yell. As McLennon took his eyes off the pitcher, Steve jerked the mask away and leaped forward like a panther. McLennon swung back again, but the mischief had been done. The last thing the demon hitter heard before the storm broke was the thud of the ball in the glove and Burke's yell:

"Batter out!"

Half an hour later Dave Bullen tore himself away from the wine party at the corner place. The Mayor was there, and many prominent citizens, and they were all very happy. The owner found the Blue Jays in the clubhouse, singing like linnets and scuffling in the shower room, where they were living over again the excitement of the last inning—that is to say, all but two of them.

Smelzer was sitting in his chair in front of his locker, his left arm pressed tight against his side and his right hand clasped over his left shoulder. He had not removed his soggy uniform shirt. Sullivan, stripped to the waist, was sitting beside him.

Bullen walked over to Bruno's corner.

"Bruno," said he, "that was the greatest—why, what's the matter?"

The old pitcher looked up his face twisted with pain. "My arm!" he said. "My arm!"

"He threw it away in that last inning," said Sullivan. "I saw Chris Townsend do the same thing five years ago—go in with a sore arm and kill it off in one inning."

"She's gone this time, Dave," said Bruno miserably. "Just as sure as I'm sitting here, I felt her go sailing clean over the plate when I threw that last ball. These young fellows may hurt their arms and come back again, but—I guess I'm all done, Dave."

"Well," said the owner slowly, "I wasn't figuring on pitching you next season, anyway. I'm sorry I didn't tell you before, but Grubb's contract expires this month, and I had you picked out for his job."

"Manager!" gasped Sullivan, for Bruno seemed unable to rise to the occasion. "Oh, pretty soft! Pretty soft!"

"Yes," said Bullen; "and even if I hadn't had you in mind right along, Bruno, I'd have given it to you on the strength of what you did for me today."

"Me!" said Bruno. "Why, Steve here had as much to do with that as I did. All I had to do was lam that ball over—Steve had to take a burglar's chance on stopping that strike! If you're handing things around, pass something to Steve Sullivan here!"

"Good idea!" said Bullen. "You're the manager now. Why don't you raise Steve's salary?"

"By grab!" said Bruno. "I will!"

It was dusk in the clubhouse. The players had gone to their homes. The floor was covered with discarded uniforms, empty liniment bottles, odd stockings and worn shoes. Major Bones, older and wiser, was singing softly to himself as he moved about, packing up the articles of his trade. Several times he paused and looked over in the corner where Bruno Smelzer sat, passing his hand mechanically over his bare left shoulder. There was a strong smell of alcohol in the room, and eucalyptus oil.

At last the major ventured over toward the corner.

"Mist' Smelzer," he asked, "ain't there something I can do for you?"

The new manager of the Blue Jays looked up. He had been twenty years into the past, dreaming of the time when his arm had brought ten thousand dollars.

"Eh?" he said. "What did you say, major?"

"I says, ain't they something I kin do befo' I go home?"

Bruno stood up and shook himself, swinging his bare left arm by his side.

"Why, yes," he said. "Major, I wish you'd see if you can do anything with this arm of mine."

"Yes, suh! Yes, indeed!" said Major Bones, with a grin.

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(Next week's story, "Little Sunset," has for its hero a fiery-headed little mascot who drives the Apaches into winning a pennant.)

The Lone Wolf

Continued from page 11

"Mademoiselle," Lanyard said—"the young lady who will accompany us—is waiting anxiously in the garden out yonder, where we will await monsieur when he has finished telephoning."

In high feather Lanyard made his way down to a door at the rear of the house and ran out to rejoin his beloved.

But she was no more there.

He was kneeling beside the bench—scrutinizing the turf for some sign of struggle when a voice brought him to himself.

He looked up wildly, to discover Ducroy standing over him.

"Well, monsieur—well?" the Minister of War demanded.

Lanyard made a broken gesture. "She is gone," he muttered.

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(In next week's installment the Lone Wolf adopts the trade of chauffeur, but a series of hazardous meetings drives him to a new plan for revenge.)

WHAT THEY'RE WEARING AT NEWPORT THIS SUMMER.



MRS. JOSEPH E. WIDENER, OF PHILADELPHIA

NEWPORT is supposed to be the center of fashion in summer, the place where the best dressed women in the country foregather, yet these pictures, taken very recently, show a tendency toward comfort rather than an effort at "smartness" and a lack of "dressiness" so frequently pictured in fashion magazines.

Even in Newport the silk sweater is very much in evidence. Mrs. Barger Wallach, bound for the tennis courts, is wearing one of an odd model in white silk bordered with checks and carrying another on her arm. Miss Susan Fisher Dresser is clothed in a silk one of a popular model, a smart little hat, and you will observe she has on her hands no gloves.

The striped muslin frock worn by Miss Doris Fletcher Ryer of San Francisco and her simple shade hat voice the trend toward inexpensiveness and comfort. With its white belt, patch pockets, white cuffs and collar, it is nevertheless charming. She, too, is gloveless, and wears no veil.



MISS DORIS FLETCHER RYER, OF SAN FRANCISCO

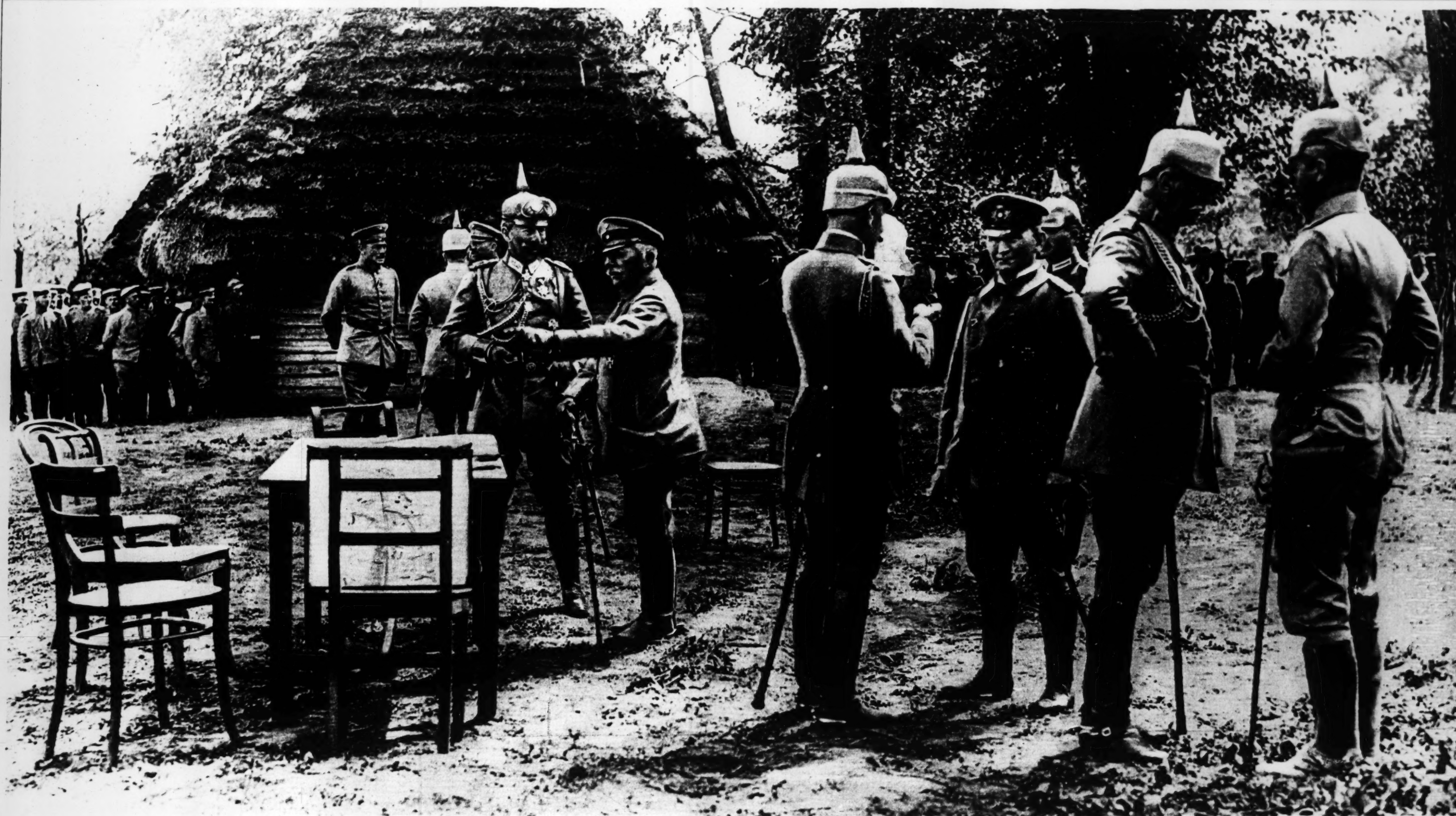


MRS. BARGER WALLACH, OF NEW YORK



MISS SUSAN FISH DRESSER, OF NEW YORK

THE KAISER: ON BATTLE FRONT AND IN COUNCIL.

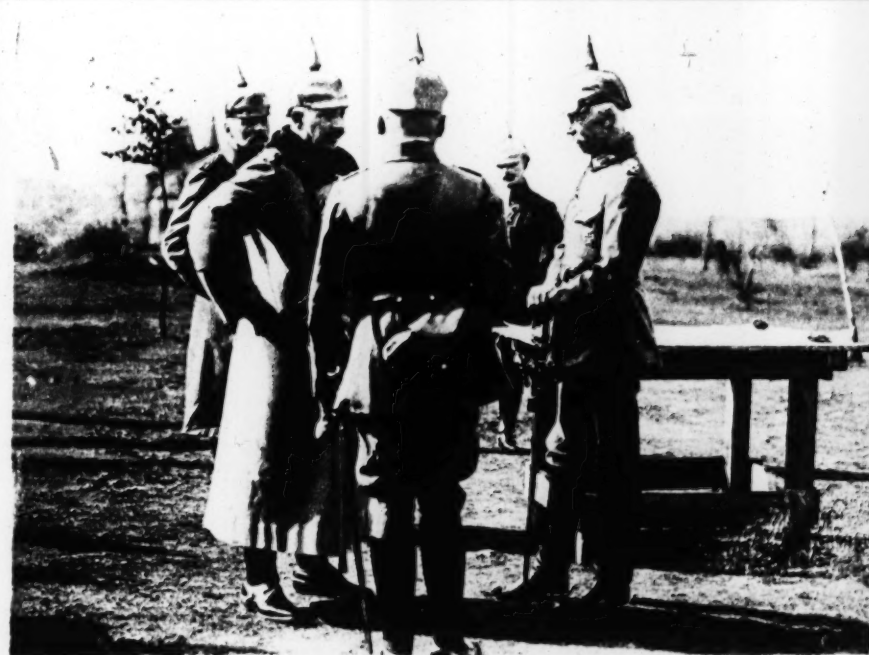


©-PHOTO.

Ruler of the German nation at Ypres, consulting with his staff.



Leaving a conference in the Western war zone in the company of Prof. Bartel.



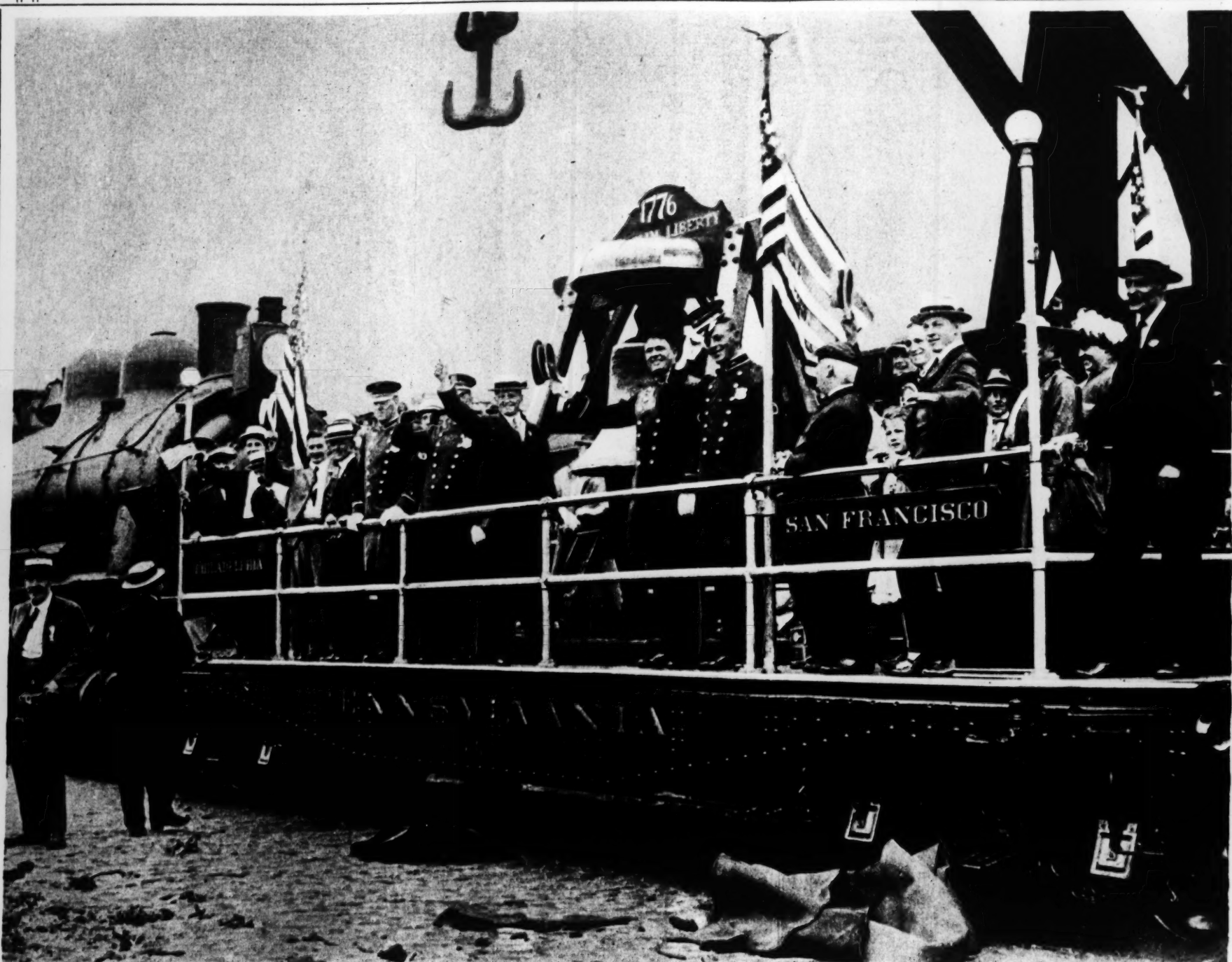
Conferring with generals at a place of war not revealed.



The Kaiser on a visit to the headquarters of the Crown Prince, early in Spring.



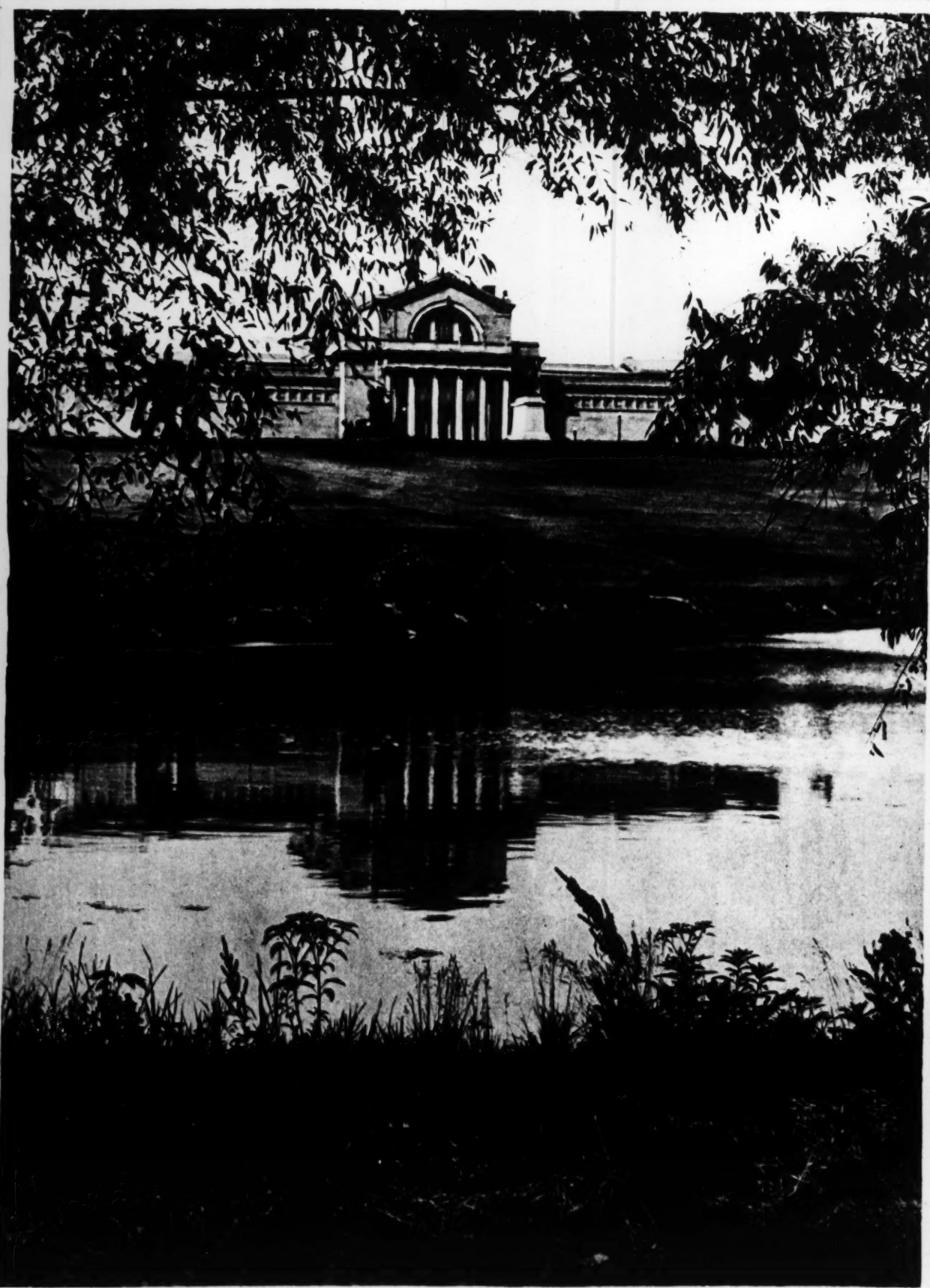
In Northern France, chatting with the General commanding a corps of Prussian Guards.



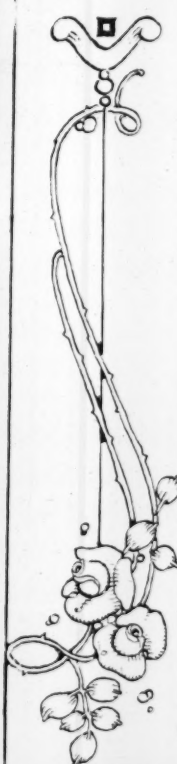
◆ Departure of the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia on its 8000 mile trip to the Panama Fair and return.



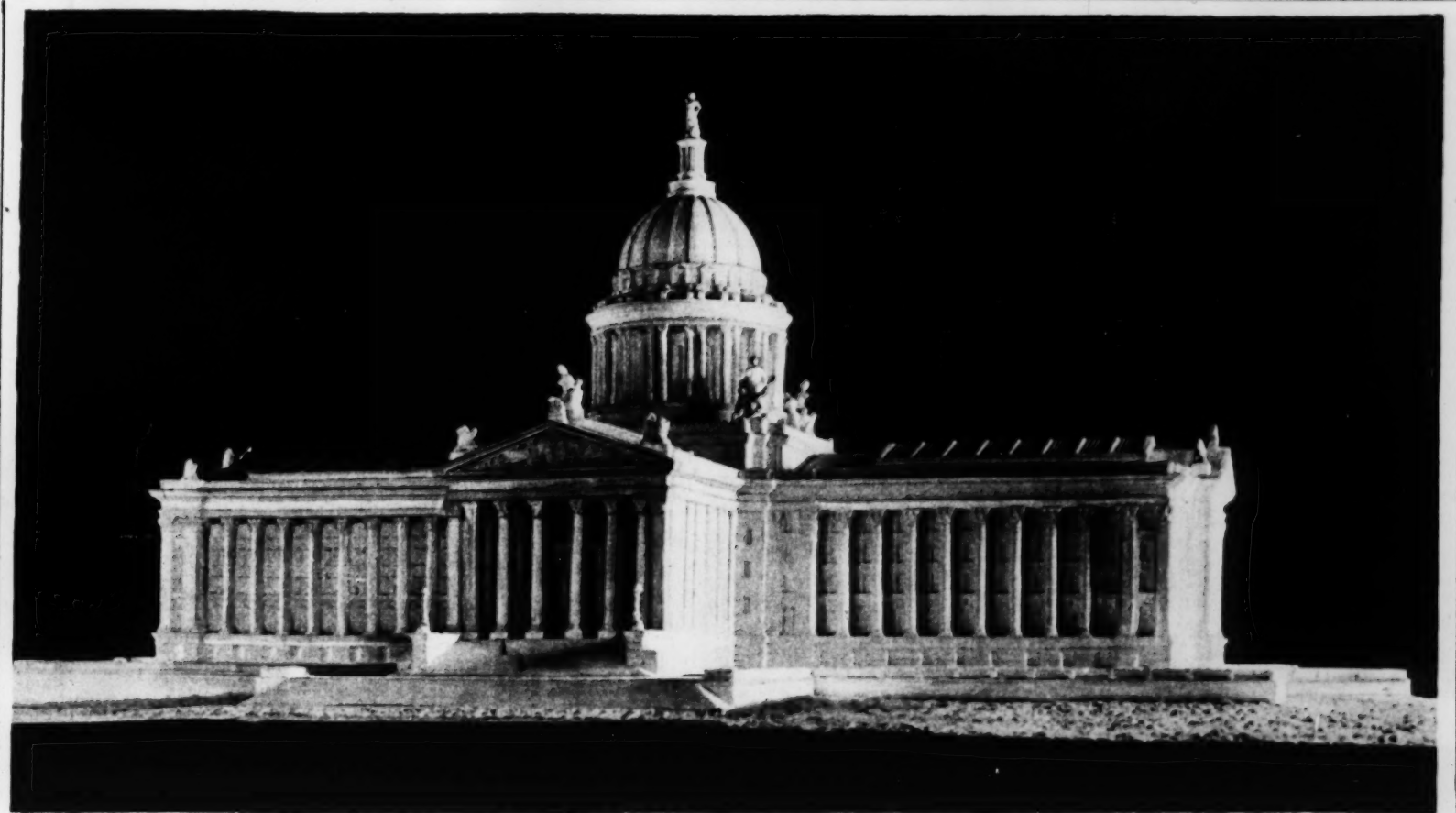
Miss Margaret Wycherly, standing on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, making an appeal for liberty on behalf of suffragettes.



◆ An unusual view of the Art Museum in Forest Park.



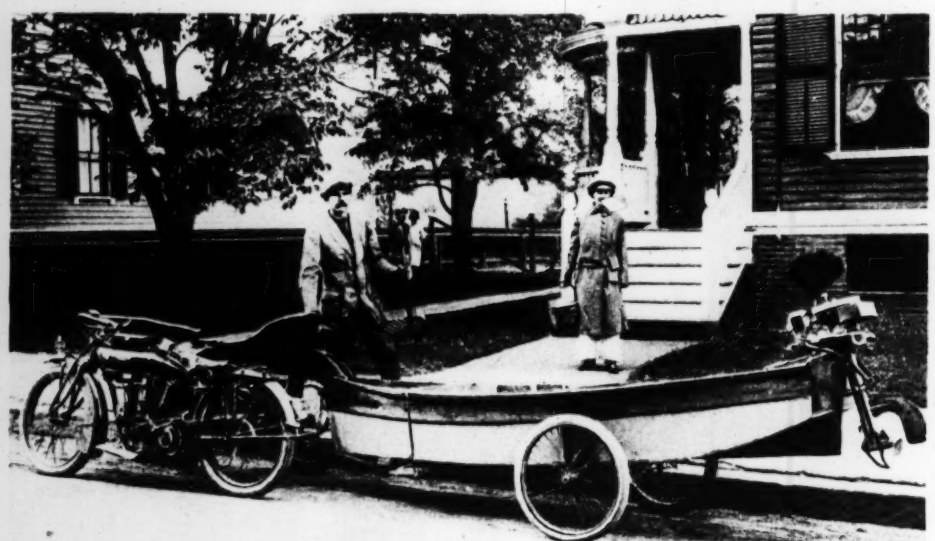
◆ An odd ferry in Northern France where English soldiers use a pair of horses to tow a raft made of casks.



◆ Model of accepted design for the State Capitol, Oklahoma.



Testing a water curtain on the Curtis Building, Philadelphia. By means of pipes along the roof a miniature Niagara can be started as a protection from fire in any nearby building.



Land or water all the same to this tourist, B.A. Swenson, an enthusiastic fisherman and motorcyclist of Providence, R.I.



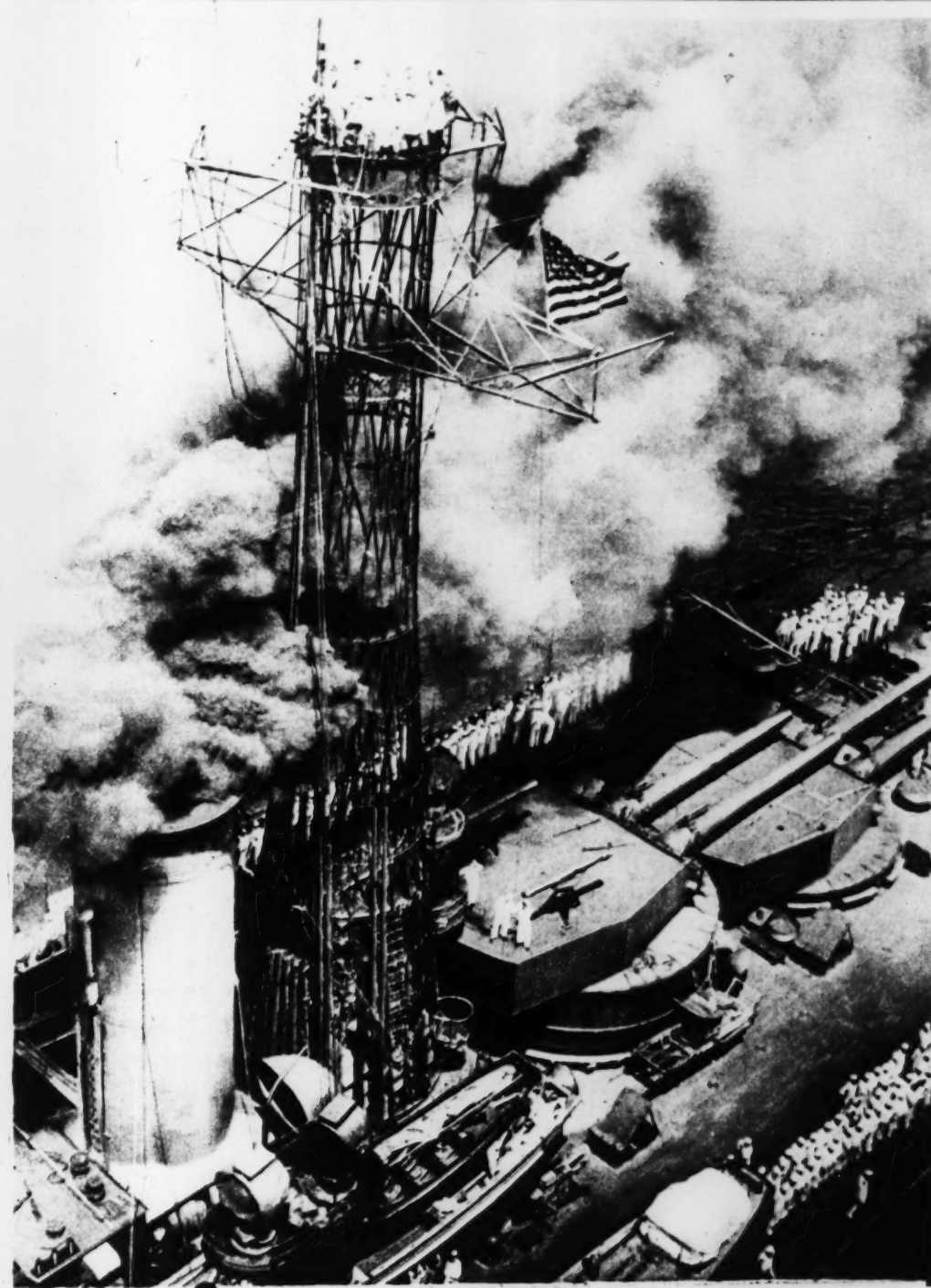
Lady Limerick, who maintains a free buffet for soldiers and sailors in London.



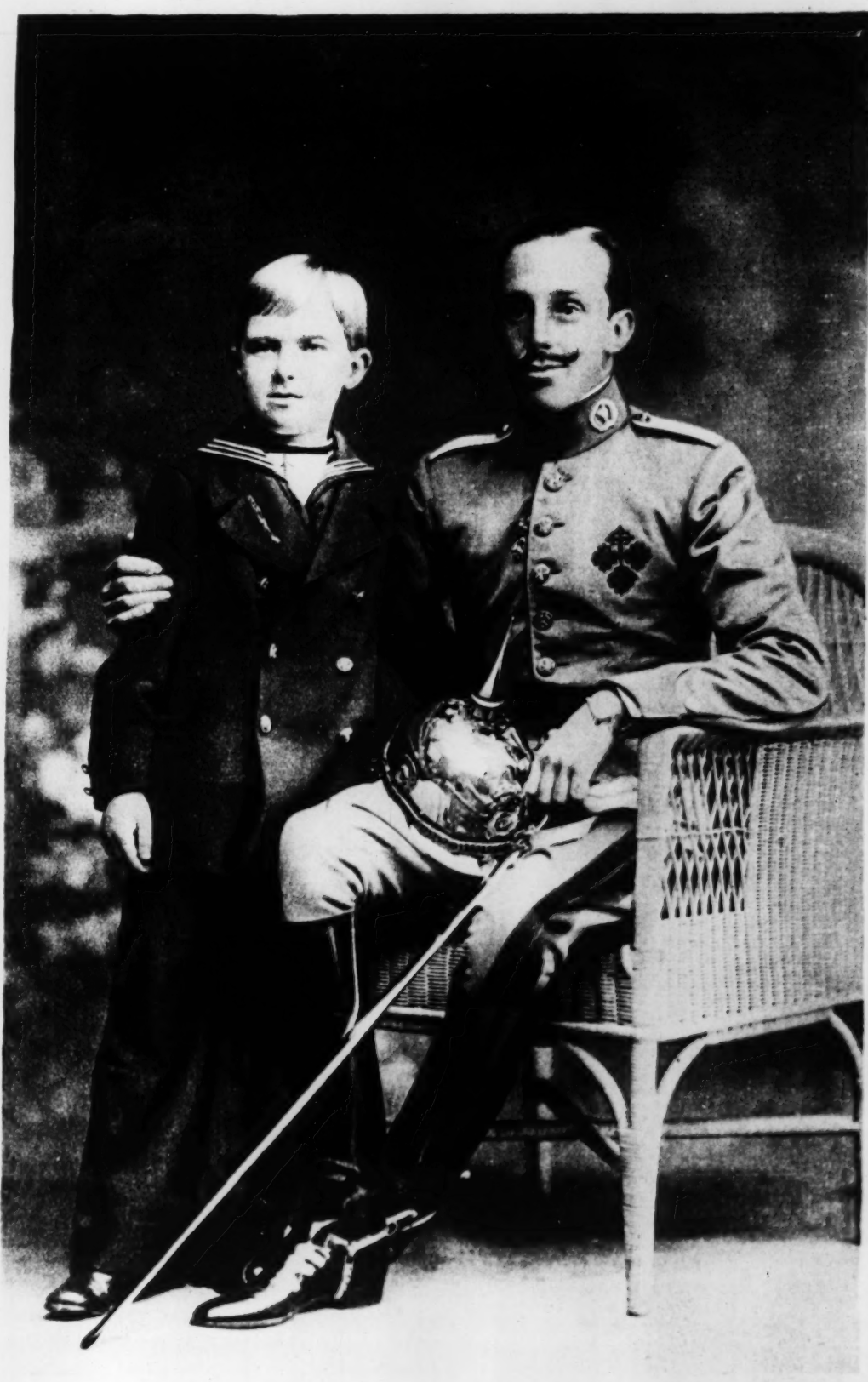
Costumes worn by girls in New York's smartest horse set. These two misses are Katherine and Marjorie West.



Mlle. Helene Dutrieu, French aviatrix, now in the U.S. She is the only young woman to whom France has ever given the Legion of Honor cross.

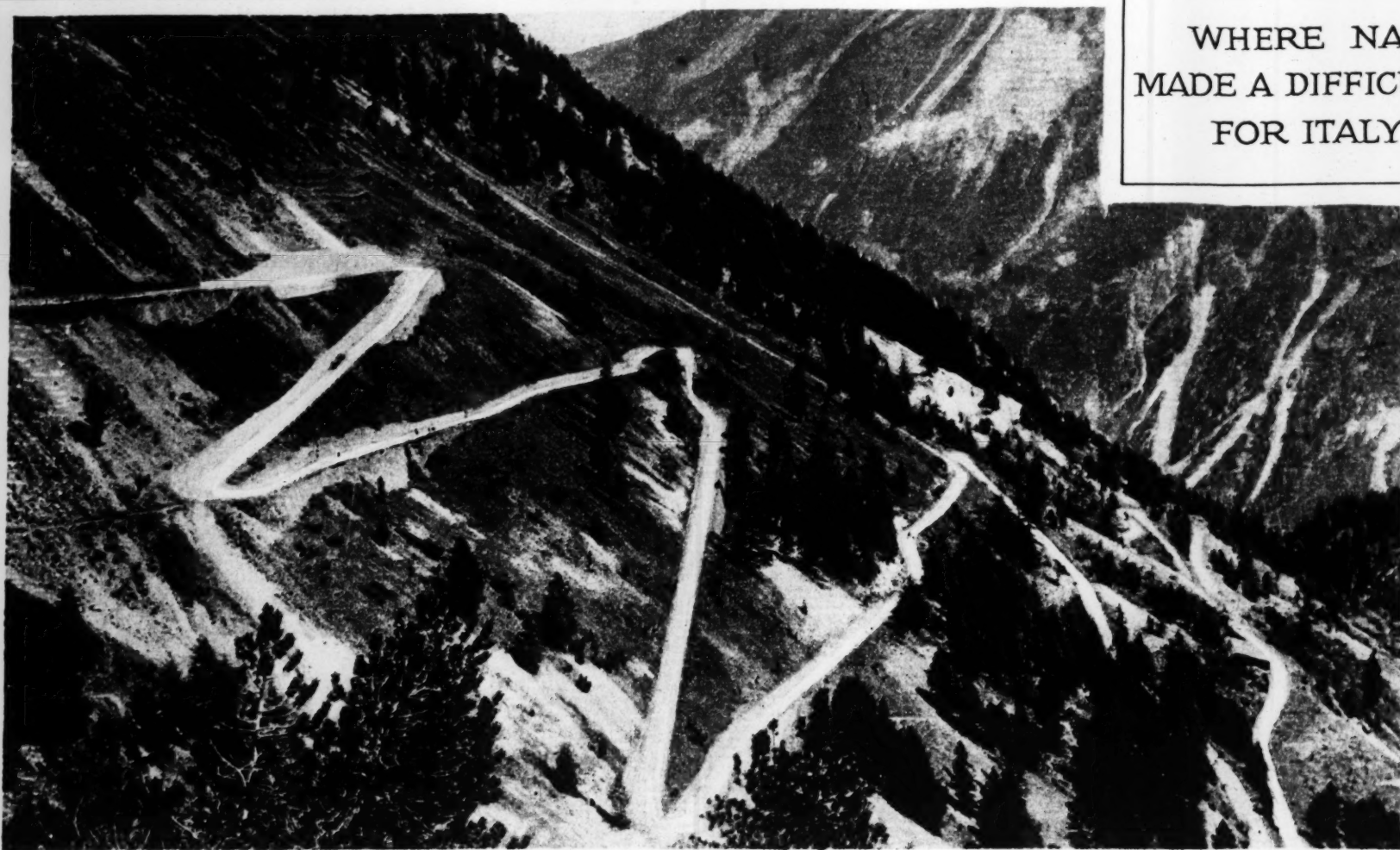


The battleship Wyoming, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, with brand new 12 inch guns in its turrets, passing under Manhattan bridge on its way to sea.



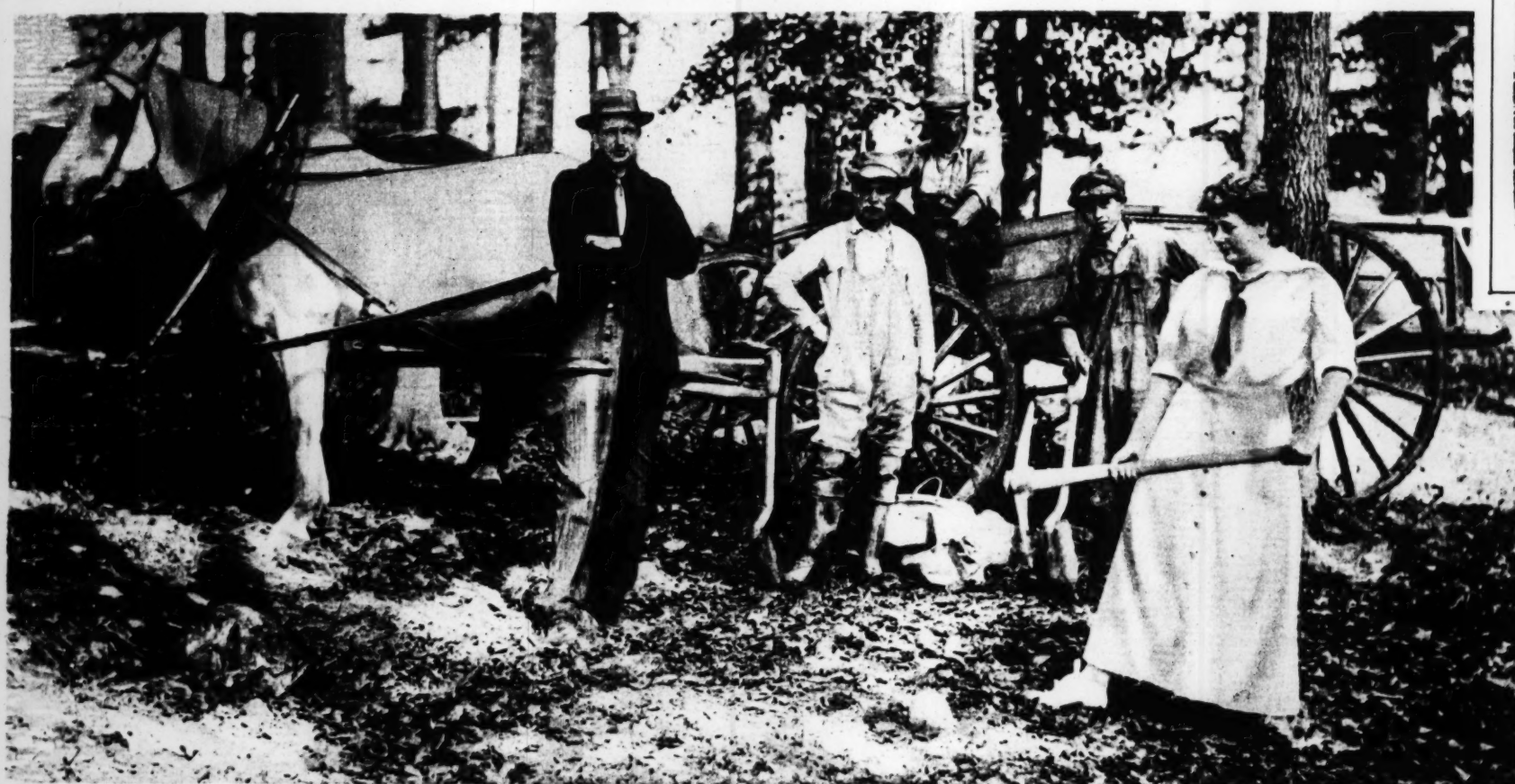
Getting to be a big boy—the Crown Prince of Spain and his father recently photographed together.

© BY BOSTON PHOTO NEWS CO.



WHERE NATURE HAS
MADE A DIFFICULT FRONTIER
FOR ITALY TO CROSS.

◆ This is the famous Stelvio Pass. Photo shows the "hair pin" bends in the carriage road, the highest in Europe. There was much fighting for possession of this pass. ◆



The hotel on the summit, indicated by arrow, is on the boundry line between Austria, Italy and Switzerland. The series of roads shown here provide an ascent of 9,055 feet in five miles.

◆ ANOTHER "MOVIE" FAVORITE. ◆



Olive Fremstadt the noted opera prima donna breaking ground for her home in the Maine woods.

Much of the mail in England is now delivered by women. This shows a bicycle parcel post van.



Betty Nansen — Fox.



FUNNY

SECTION OF
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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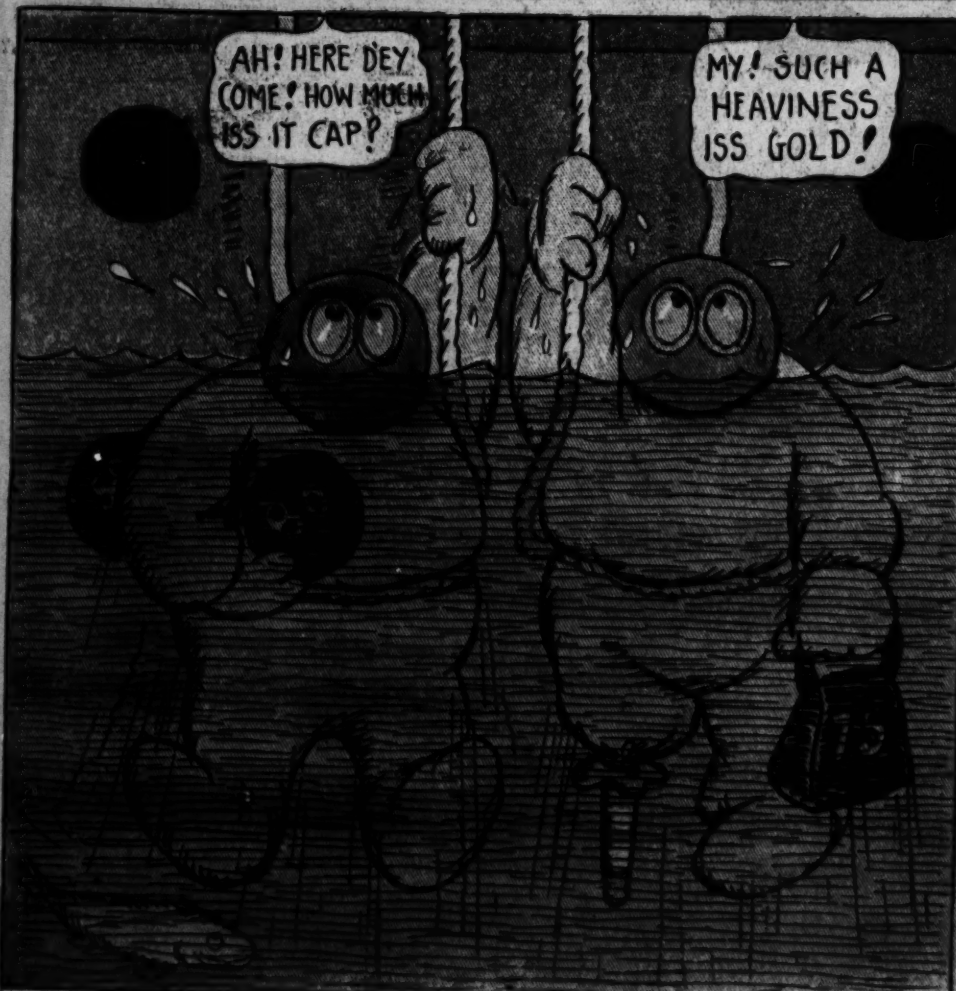
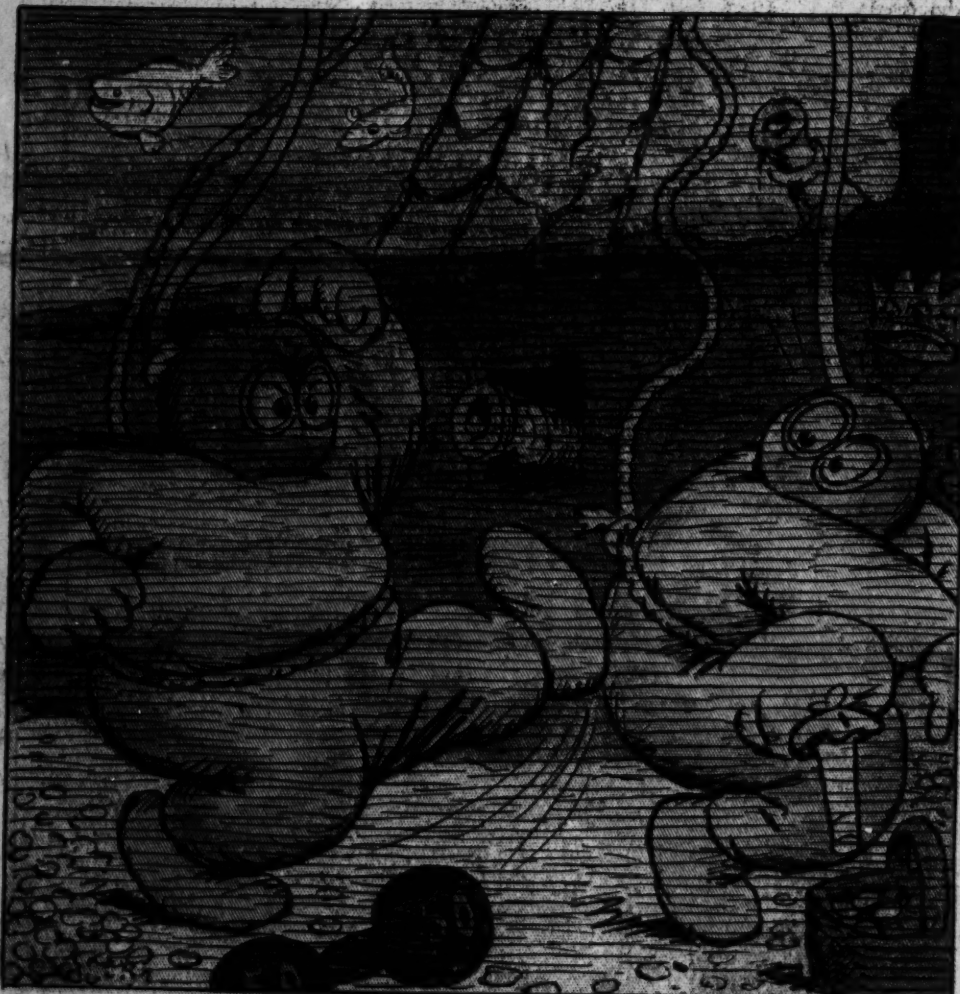
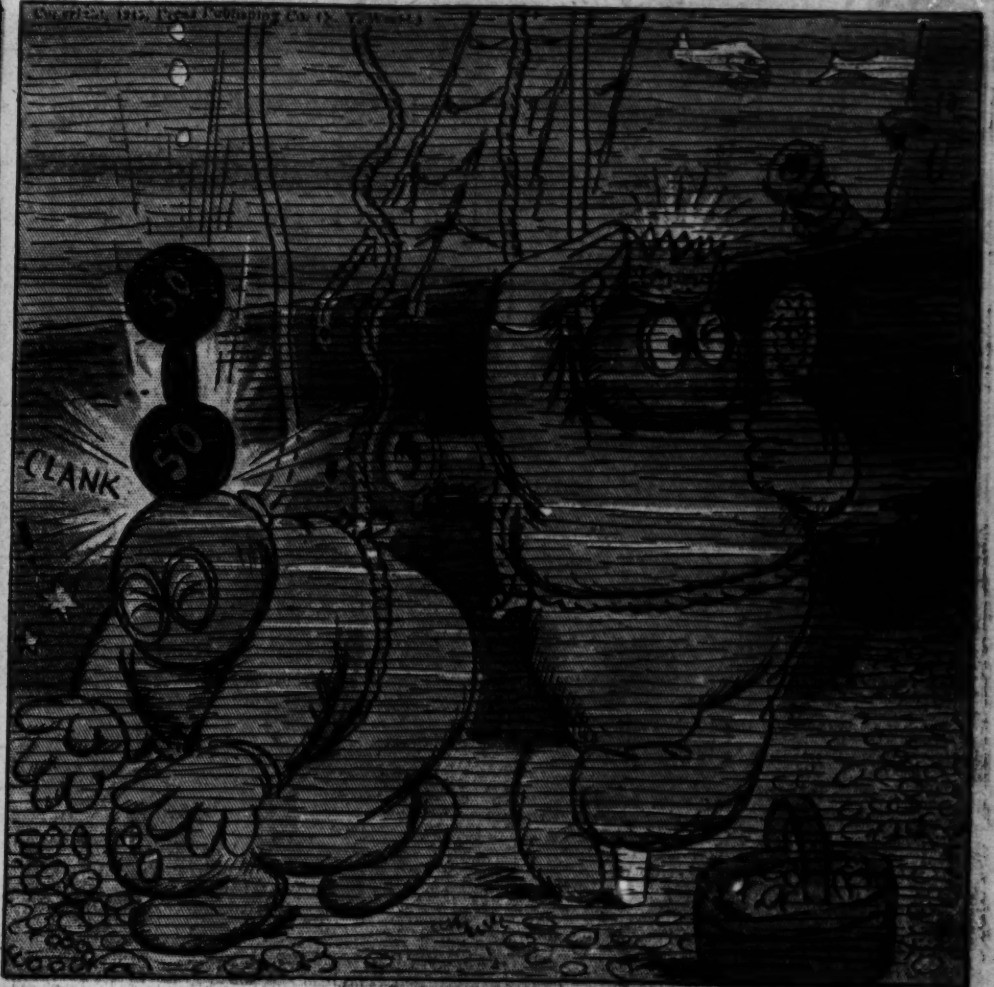
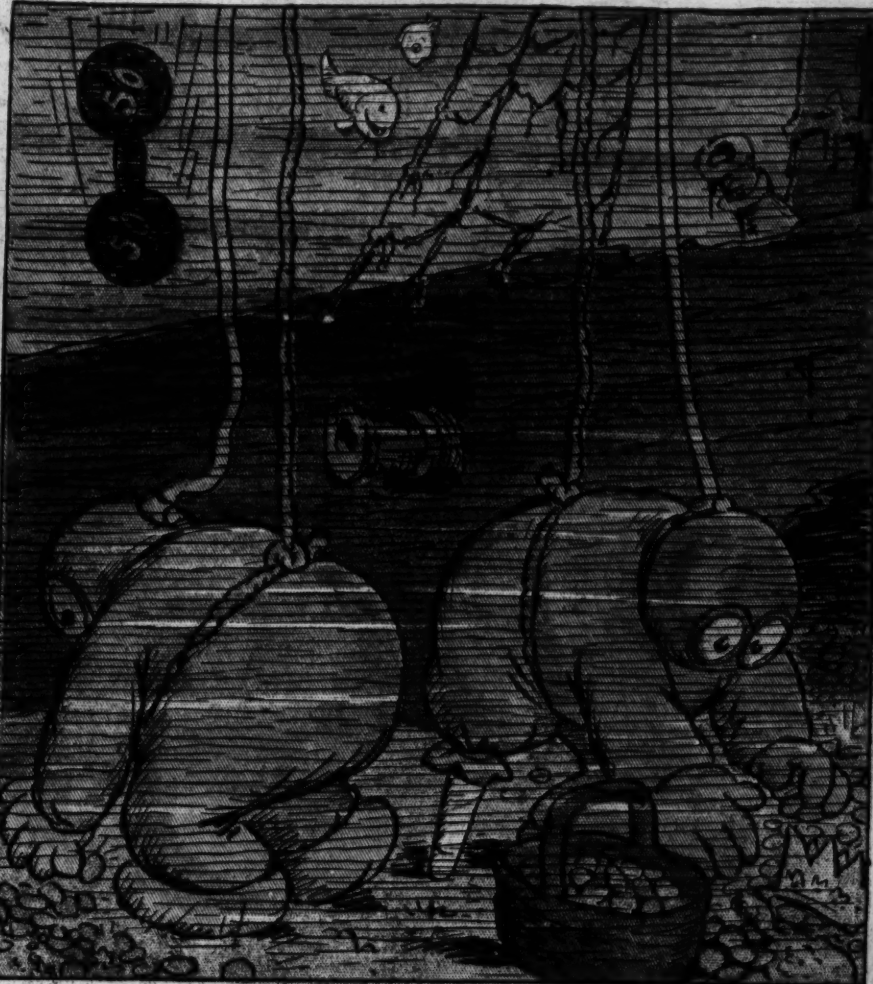
SUNDAY
JULY 25
1915

Hans und Fritz—Sunken Treasure



By R. Dirks

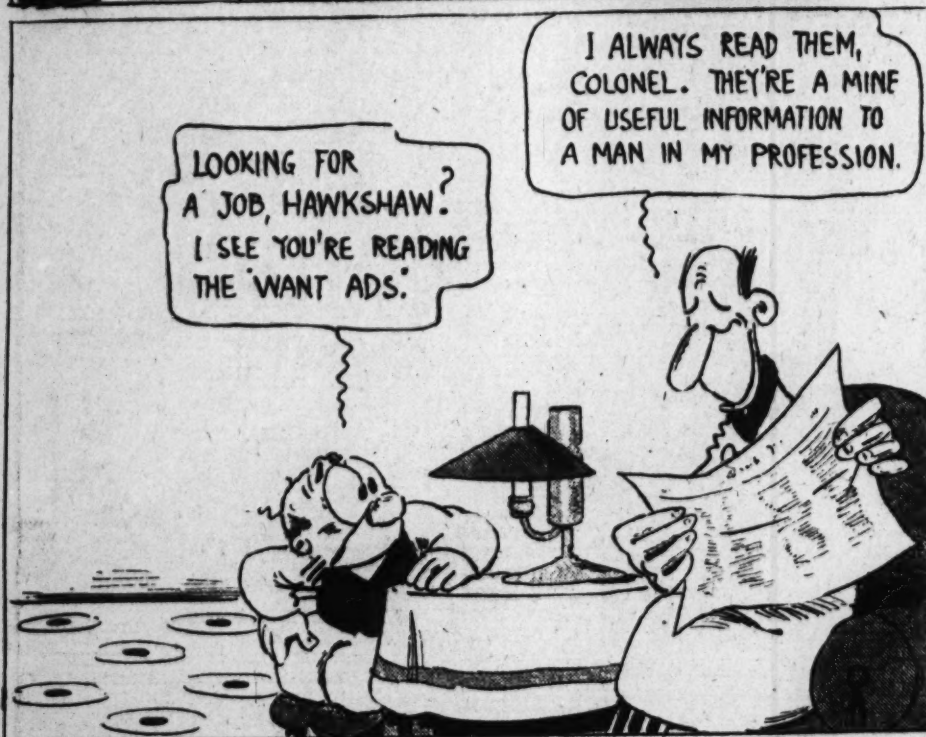
Originator of the
Katsenjammer Kids





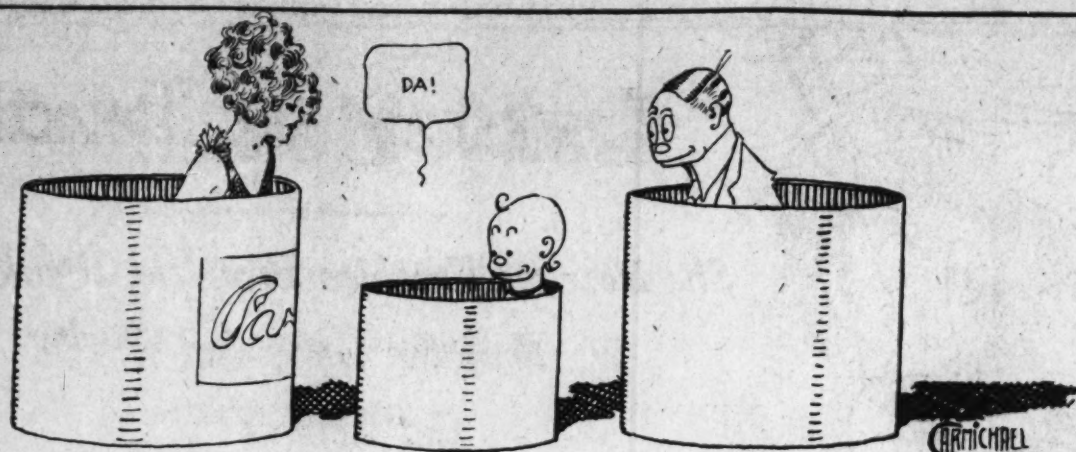
Hawkshaw the Detective

The Thrilling Adventure of the Bank Messenger and the Moving Picture Outfit.

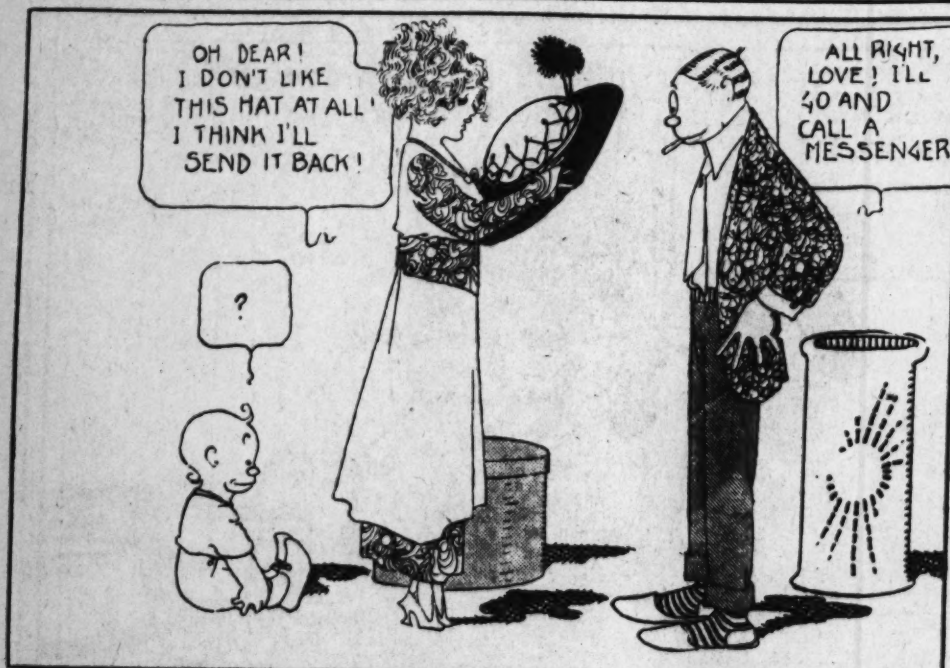


The Newlyweds

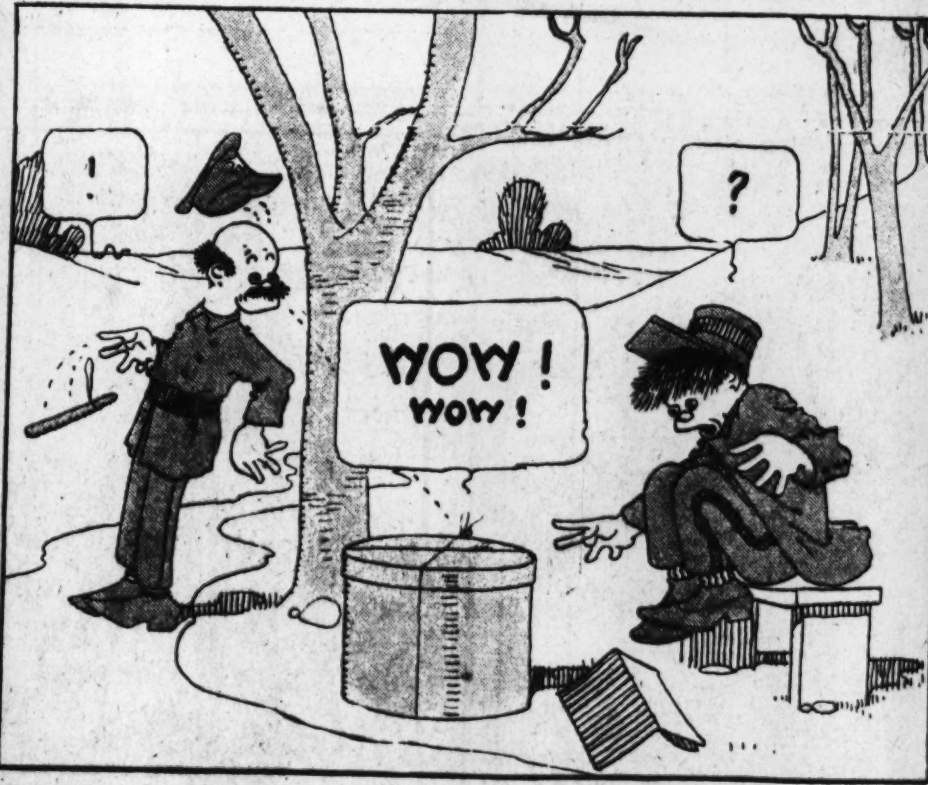
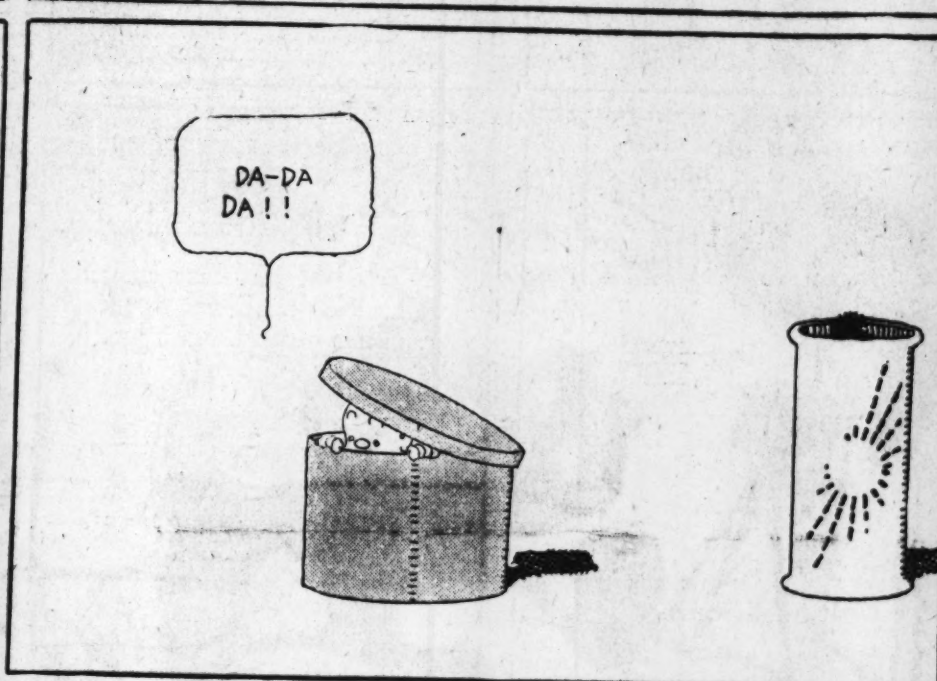
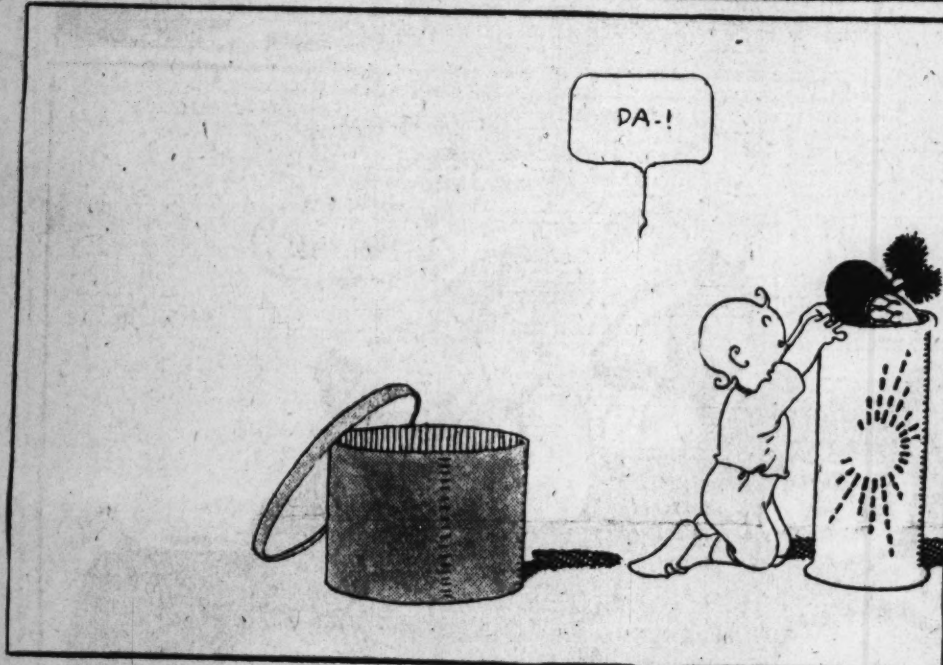
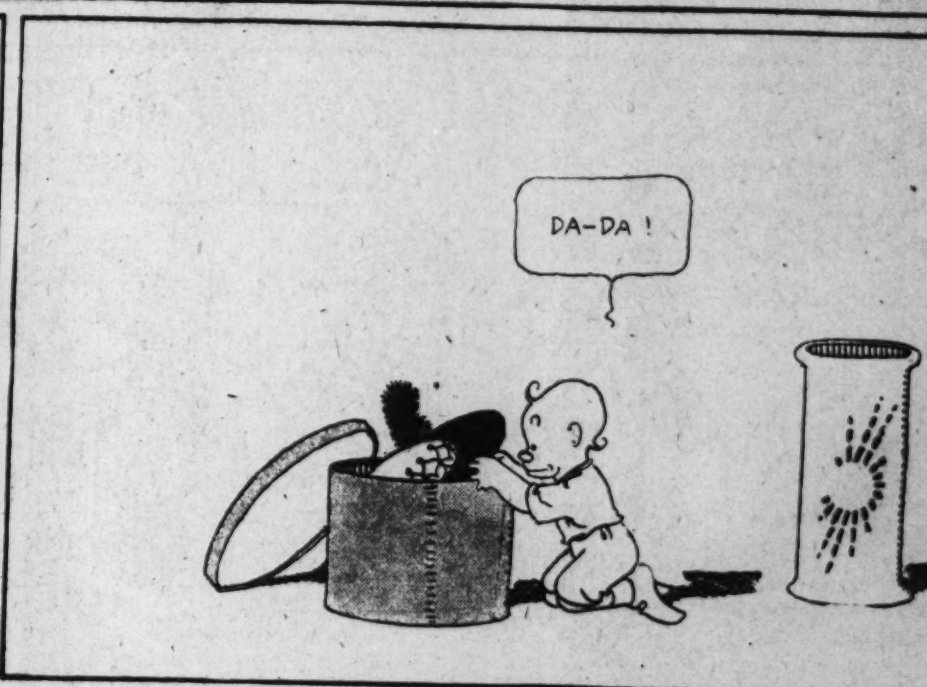
Snookums Testifies in Behalf of the Innocent Messenger Boy.



CHITCHELL
-15-



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Lady Bountiful

She Rescues Freckles From the Righteous Wrath of the Gang, but They'll Get Him Yet.

